NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann

has proposed an FY80 tax rate of

\$170.20 per thousand dollars of assess-

ed valuation, a 20-cent reduction from

The mayor presented his "state of

the city" address before the Board of

Aldermen Tuesday night. The tax

rate was saved for the end of the ad-

To achieve the small reduction in

the tax rate, the mayor proposes to use \$1 million from the city's record

amount of surplus, \$4.9 million. Only

\$3 million of that has been declared

'free cash" by the state, spendable

NEWTON - Finance Committee

Chairman Edward Richmond said

Wednesday he was "astonished" at

the mayor's using only \$1 million

from surplus and would urge the

public to call the mayor directly and

Richmond said the mayor should

have used \$1.5-\$2 million and thereby

reduced real estate taxes by \$2-\$2.50

per thousand dollars of assessed

valuation instead of the 20 cents pro-

The Board of Aldermen did not act on the mayor's proposal to appropriate \$1 million to offset a tax in-

crease. A special meeting of the Board will be held at 9 p.m. Sept. 12 after the Finance Committee meets.

Richmond has been joined by many

other aldermen in his outrage against

not using more of the city's \$4.8

Richmond remembered that six

aldermen voted against restoration of

\$930,000 of supplemental budget cut

by the Board in June. When it voted to

restore the cut, Richmond said, it

"buckled and surrendered its

prerogative." Richmond was one of

the six who voted not to restore the

He said that some aldermen voted to

give the mayor back the \$930,000 on the strength of an expectation.

justified or not, that the mayor would

discuss the use of surplus with the

Board before making a decision. The

ask him why.

posed Tuesday night.

million surplus, he said.

money, he said.

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

tax decrease in the Mann administra-

tion. The mayor cut the tax rate in

1973 by \$5; that was the year in which

the mayor was running for his second

term as mayor. Taxes jumped the year after reelection by \$16.

The Board of Aldermen quietly and

behind the scenes refused to vote on

the amount to be appropriated from

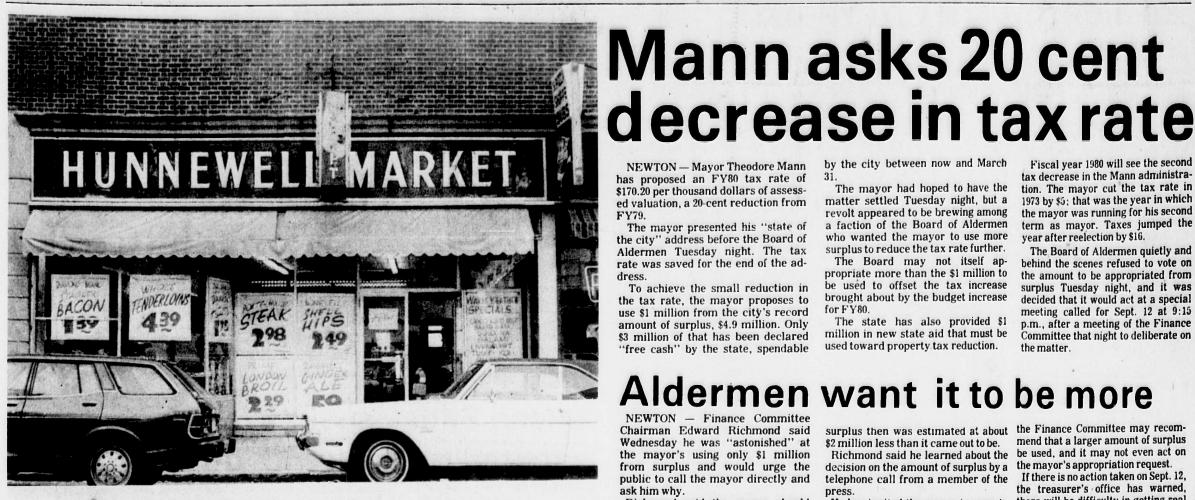
surplus Tuesday night, and it was

decided that it would act at a special

meeting called for Sept. 12 at 9:15

p.m., after a meeting of the Finance

Committee that night to deliberate on



Newton Corner's Hunnewell Market threatened by rent increase

Photo by Lori Wortman

Hubbard Drug of Newton Corner faces rent increase

Oak Hill school bus restored

parents protested the extension of the

busing limit at a School Committee

meeting last week, citing safety

hazards and hardships imposed on

students during rain and snow

The measurements were made with

a "roller tape," a wheel of exact cir-

cumference which is wheeled along

the sidewalk, because automobile

The measurements determine

which students are eligible for bus

transportation, but they also affect

students inside the two-mile limit who

According to Support Services

Director Roy Cornelius the School

choose to walk to stops outside it.

odometers are not accurate enough.

# Rents up in Newton

newell Market at 441 Centre St. has applied for a wine-and-beer license to pay for a \$400 rent increase, and the neighborhood is not too happy about

The neighborhood is not happy about the prospect of losing some of the stores in the block owned by The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, either.

The Elks recently notified tenants of six stores in the 400 block of Centre Street of impending increases, one of which is just short of 100 percent almost double what is paid now.

William Gallagher, proprietor of the Hunnewell Market, said his rent has been increased from \$600 to \$1000 a month. He is in a position to get some new equipment, paint, and add more kinds of merchandise, which he hopes, with the beer-and-wine license, will bring in enough new business to

let him stay in the store. The Hunnewell Market has been in its present location for 25 years, Gallagher said.

Some residents of the small neighborhood on the south edge of the Turnpike don't want any beer and NEWTON CORNER—Please see Page 5.

Department is obliged to provide the

buses necessary to accomodate the

students who walk back because

drivers cannot distinguish, at the bus

stops, between eligible and ineligible

For this reason, the School Depart-

ment will send a bus from F.A. Day

Junior High to the Mason-Rice

district where there are only three

eligible students. Because other

students may walk back to the bus

stop. Cornelius says, the Department

must send a bus rather that than a

If the bus is not filled, he said, the

Department can substitute a van or

BUS-Please see Page 5.

smaller vehicle.

#### Aldermen Tuesday night voted to deny a petition from Ald. Paul Coletti

of Upper Falls to legalize a third apartment in his two-family house, but extended Coletti the courtesy of letting him withdraw the petition before the denial becomes effective.

withdrawn the petition before then.

dent Matthew Jefferson.

Coletti owns a house at 34-36 Colum-

"public welfare and convenience."

decision on the amount of surplus by a telephone call from a member of the He has invited the mayor to come to the Finance Committee meeting to

\$2 million less than it came out to be.

by the city between now and March

The mayor had hoped to have the

matter settled Tuesday night, but a

revolt appeared to be brewing among

a faction of the Board of Aldermen

who wanted the mayor to use more

surplus to reduce the tax rate further.

The Board may not itself ap-

propriate more than the \$1 million to

be used to offset the tax increase

brought about by the budget increase

The state has also provided \$1

million in new state aid that must be

used toward property tax reduction.

dermen want it to be more

justify his action. The Board of Aldermen can do little

but accept the mayor's decision,

the Finance Committee may recomsurplus then was estimated at about mend that a larger amount of surplus be used, and it may not even act on Richmond said he learned about the the mayor's appropriation request.

If there is no action taken on Sept. 12, the treasurer's office has warned, there will be difficulty in getting real estate tax bills out on time.

"Let the mayor blame the Board for not being able to set the tax rate,' Richmond said. "What he has done is

although Richmond suggested that unconscionable."

#### Mann cites 'liabilities NEWTON - In his "state of the ci- itiated and completed with the use of

ty" address to the Board of Aldermen state and federal funds — he mention-Tuesday night, Mayor Theodore Mann reviewed past achievements of his administration and city departments and warned the Board of future financial and management problems.

While we must rely on upon the state for appropriate management of local aid, we are in the final analysis the masters of our own fate and must rely upon our own strength and ingenuity to counter the negative pressures placed upon us by the county, state and national levels of government, which, of course, are beyond our immediate control" the mayor said.

On the one hand, the mayor pointed with pride to programs or work in-

ed at least 12 instances, ranging from minor grants to the massive community development program - and on the other commented that "much remains to be done" on the state formula for distribution of funds and downplayed the amount of federal aid received.

"Despite the comparatively low level of state and federal aid, when compared to other communities," Mann said, "Newton taxpayers look to us, their elected officials, to continue to provide sound financial planning and tax rate consistency so that they may keep their fiscal affairs in

In asking for \$1 million to be appropriated from the city's \$4.8 million surplus to be added to the \$1 million in new state aid for property tax relief, the mayor listed some \$2 million in "immediate liabilities" as the reason reducing the tax rate by more than 20

Some of the amounts were an-MANN-Please see Page 5.

# Coletti loses bid to keep basement apartment

The denial was voted to become effective Oct. 8 unless Coletti has

Ald. Joseph McDonnell proposed the unusual solution to an embarrassing problem after several votes and a challenge to a ruling by Board Presi-

bia Ave., Upper Falls, in which he had had built a dwelling unit in the basement. When it becmae known, he petitioned the Board of Aldermen for a special permit to convert the house to a three-family houses, which can be done provided the lot size is large

The special permit, however, is discretionary with the Board and must be based on well-proved criteria, chief among which is the

advantage to the public in Coletti's petition and recommend denial by a 6-

Attempts on the floor of the Board to substitute approval for denial failed on a 3-19 vote; an amendment proposed by Ald. Robert Gaynor to condition approval on a ban in perpetuity on use or sale of the house as a threefamily house failed because the conditions would have had to apply to approval, which had not been granted; and a motion to send the matter back to the Land Use Committee to prepare an order including Gaynor's amendments failed on a 2-20 vote.

Coletti never said he would accept the restrictions proposed, but instead said at the Land Use Committee meetings that he would go ahead with the petition as filed - to convert the house to a three-family house.

Coletti felt that because the ordinance allows the Board to grant a special permit for conversion, he should have been granted the permit. The special ordinance says, "The Board of Aldermen may grant..."

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Newton youth killed in Commonwealth Avenue accident. Please see page 3.

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# Neighbors-

BY STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

staff writer

Department has made measurements

from students' homes to secondary

schools which have resulted in the

restoration of bus service from Oak

Hill Park to Newton South High

Service from Oak Hill to

Meadowbrook Junior High was not

restored because the student farthest

from that school lives 245 feet inside

the two-mile busing limit passed by

the School Committee during budget

The School Department requested

the measurements after more than 60

sessions last winter.

NEWTON-The city Engineering

# ts fresh vegetables, dairy products for shoppers

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writer

NEWTON- Walk into any grocery store these days and you'll see the same thing—grocery carts loaded down with fresh vegetables and dairy products and little, if

any, meats. It's not that people are becoming extremely health conscious; rather, they are more concerned with preventing their wallets from getting too thin than they are with their bodies getting too fat. Although just about all food prices have been rising steadily year after year, there are some, like beef and lettuce, which have become luxuries in most homes because they have skyrocketed in price over the past few years.

A peek into various grocery carts in the Purity Supreme, Star, and Stop & Shop supermarkets in Newton8 was ample testimony to the trend of the money-wise consumer. Most people were stocking up on canned foods, especially tuna fish, as well as dairy products, like eggs, yogurt, and milk. Fresh vegetables were also in great demand, as the summer months usually see a lot of salads on the dinner table. Iris Gilboard of West Newton is price conscious in even

this area. "I would reather spinach for my buy salads. I won't buy lettuce if it goes over a certain price," she said at the Purity Supreme recently. She was also on the lookout for items that she normally wouldn't buy at all unless they are on special. This week she was examining some packages of bacon, which were selling for 99 a pound.

"I'll buy two packages and

freeze one," she explained, "but I want to make sure I'm getting a full pound. You have to watch the weight. That's where they'll get

The story wasn't any different at Stop & Shop. Observations at the checkout lines revealed that here also, most people are buying chicken, which has gone down slightly in price in the past few months, and "filler" items like potatoes, and noodles for casseroles.

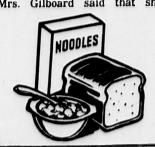
"I only buy what I need," said one unidentified woman, who also said that she hadn't always shopped that way. "I just try and to get the best value for my money.'

A quick peek into her cart, however, showed that she was not buying any of the "economy" or "no-name" brands that have popped up at Star and Stop & Shop in

the past couple of years. Although these foods are less expensive than their name brand counterparts, they don't seem to be as popular with grocery shoppers.

One reason for this is that people aren't ready to sacrifice quality in their meals even though they will give up more expensive foods, like steak and lamb. The foods that people are buying are cheaper, but still of high quality.

Mrs. Gilboard said that she



economizes by buying more meats and chicken and by eating more salads. Yet she will compromise to save money by buying, for example, one can of expensive tuna and one can of inexpensive tuna and mixing them together.

Two people who did not seem to be very price-conscious were Jim Gniadek and Joe DeMayl, both seniors at Boston College, who were doing their shopping at Stop & Shop. Their two grocery carts were loaded down with every kind of item imaginable, from chocolate chip cookies to floor cleaner. This was their first grocery trip of the year and they admitted that they were not very experienced shop-

"We're just buying everything we need," said Jim. "We don't know if we'll have to cut down on

anything, but I don't think we

The boys estimated that they would probably end up spending \$25 a week for their groceries, and Joe admitted that, if worse came to worse, they would "probably buy less meat.'

So from the looks of things at grocery stores in this area, shoppers are willing to economize without risking quality, even if it means changing shopping habits.

Helen Giesey of Brookline used to shop nearly every day, now she only goes about once a week.

"I have to watch how I shop," she said. "I buy more chicken, which my children don't enjoy that much, but other meats are too ex-

pensive. I also try to buy things that last so I won't have to throw anything away.'

# Richmond seeks fifth term as alderman from Ward 2

Richmond has announced his candidacy for reelection to a fifth term on the Board of Aldermen. He currently serves as chairman of the Finance Committee and is a member of the Human Services Committee.

A graduate of Boston College and its law school, Richmond has been a practicing attorney for over 20 years. His law offices are at 1280 Centre St., Newton Centre. He is admitted to practice in all state and federal courts and the Supreme Court of the United States: he is a Superior Court master. and a member of the American Arbitration Association panel of arbitrators, where he has arbitrated numerous claims, principally in the area of building construction disputes and related problems involving architects and engineers.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy, and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.).

In seeking his fifth term on the Board of Aldermen Richmond said, "I have enjoyed my tenure as chairman of the Finance Committee. It is a difficult and responsible task to oversee the review of an \$80 million dollar budget and to resolve the many disputes that arise during the budget

'My experience on the Board and my experience as an arbitrator have

with a minimum of friction among all the contending groups. I hope to continue in this role.

"Like many other communities, Newton finds itself confronted with important and far-reaching problems which are not susceptible to easy answers. Whether the problem be the



**Edward Richmond** 

potential of asbestos contamination in our schools, broader housing choices for all of our citizens, disposition of surplus buildings, preservation and expansion of open space and recreational facilities, energy conservation, zoning changes to permit converenabled me to see this job through sions, or better traffic controls, to

mention only a few of our current municipal problems, Newton needs aldermen and alderwomen who can exercise independent judgement and aggressively seek solutions to these problems. I would like to continue to serve on the and be a part of that process," Richmond said

Richmond said he believes that each alderman brings to the Board his or her own interests and skills. He is particularly interested in the cultural life of the city, preservation of open space, and zoning controls and was the author of the ordinances establishing the Cultural Affairs Commission and the Newton Beautification Commission. These two Commissions and their offshoots, Springfest and the Newton Arts Center, have "enhanced the cultural life of our city and will continue to do so for many he noted. He has also authored fast food restaurant and drive-in facility controls, parking lot design and beautification standards, and gasoline station beautification requirements.

His anti-discrimination-in-licensing policy has become official city policy, and he co-authored the original draft of Newton's 10 percent low-income housing ordinance.

There will be a number of meetings organized on his behalf during the campaign, and Richmond urges voters to meet with him to discuss

# Weinroth challengers incumbents for alderman-at-large in Ward 2

Weinroth, 27, an attorney, has announced his candidacy for aldermanat-large from Ward 2.

The candidate has pledged to support the move to reduce the size of the Board of Aldermen from 24 to 16

"This reduction would facilitate greater accountability of the remaining Board members while allowing the Newton voters the opportunity of making a more informed choice at the polls," Weinroth said.

He also promised that, if elected, he would "work for a general review of all city services to insure that city tax dollars are being spent in the most efficient manner.

Speaking on the issue of energy problems facing city residents, Weinroth urged the setting up of an emergency set-aside program of home heating

Concerned about the possibility of a fuel shortage in the winter, Weinroth said, "We must plan now before the emergency exists.

"Long-range solutions to the energy crisis must be derived at the local level," he said, indicating he favors a system of tax incentives for city residents that would be given to those who make energy-saving modifications to their homes and businesses. "The city should set an example by



**Robert Weinroth** 

studying ways to make such modifications to municipal buildings," he said. Weinroth also applauded the Newton-Cambridge bus system developed by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Council.

"Such local initiatives enable residents to leave their cars home one or more days per week," he said, further suggesting citywide car pools for those who cannot use public transpor-

"The greatest promise I can make to the city's voters is that I will work to keep residents informed of matters pending before the Board of Aldermen.

"I want to truly represent the interests of all segments of our city. I shall endeavor to be accessible to anyone who seeks me out," Weinroth

Weinroth received his degree in management from Northeastern University in 1975 and his JD degree from the New England School of Law in 1978. He was admitted to the Bar in December of that year. Currently, he is employed by Continental Insurance Companies as a recovery agent and has a small private law practice in Newtonville.

He is married to Angela Criazzo Weinroth, a pharmacist at the Lahev Clinic, and the couple lives at 130 Austin St., Newtonville.

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# Nancy Mann seeks reelection as Ward 3 School Committee member

WEST NEWTON - Nancy W. Mann, vice chairwoman of the Newton School Committee, has announced her candidacy for reelection. She holds the Ward 3 seat. School Committee elections are at-large; all Newton votes for each ward's committee member.

In announcing her candidacy, Ms. Mann said, "When I ran for School Committee two years ago, I said and knew that consolidation of schools, given the dramatic enrollment decline we continue to experience, was the means to maintain programs of quality in a time of fiscal restraint. This issue has dominated School Committee deliberations during my two years of service. I have consistently supported consolidation, even when faced with the painful necessity of voting to close school which my children attended and where I had spent several years working as a PTA volunteer."

"Having dealt with the issue of consolidation," Ms. Mann continued, "I look forward to being able to devote more attention to wholly educational issues." The ongoing evaluation of tenured staff, the upcoming reorganization of special education and continued encouragement of and

grams are among the issues she feels the School Committee must address.

As a member of the negotiating subcommittee of the School Committee, Ms. Mann co-authored an earlyretirement plan which has been



support for gifted and talented pro- adopted and implemented. The plan promises substantial savings in turnover costs plus much needed flexibility in an increasingly tenured staff, while offering teachers an attractive option.

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An overriding concern of all citizens, Ms. Mann believes, is the continuing need for fiscal restraint. This year's School Committee budget, which passed unanimously, rose only 1.2 percent over the previous year's budget, according to Mrs. Mann. "We must continue to search for ways to keep costs down without sacrificing educational excellence," she said.

Nancy Mann attended Hyde School, Weeks Junior High and Newton High School, graduating in 1953. She received a B.A. from Kalamazoo College and an M.A. in English from Cornell University. For many years she has been an active participant in school and community affairs.

Married to H. Michael Mann, professor of economics at Boston College, she is the mother of two children. Kay, a student at Day Junior High School, and Philip, at Newton North.

Mrs. Mann and her family live at 145 Fairway Dr., West Newton.

# Susan Silbey seeks Ward 4 seat vacated by Beckwith on Committee

AUBURNDALE - The crisis in teacher because she believes the further school consolidations. education currently faced by this city and others is regarded by Ward 4 School Committee Candidate Susan Silbey as "a healthy opportunity for Newton to once again show itself to be a leader in education."

The roots of the crisis are declining enrollment and a subsequent reduction of the size of the system, diminishing financial resources because of inflation and increased demands on this shrinking system, according to Mrs. Silbey.

Silbey, who is endorsed by outgoing incumbent Manuel Beckwith and also by Ward 4 Ald. Carol Ann Shea and Ward 6 Ald. Ethel Sheehan, would provide leadership in the reassessment and evaluation of the situation

First, she said she would recognize monetary constraints." the importance of the classroom

quality of the schools ultimately rests with the individual leading the classroom.

Silbey would reaffirm explicitly the city's commitment to excellence. While recognizing that all children do thinks citizens may expect, and hold the system accountable for, a solid foundation of learning for every child.

Thirdly, Silbey states that the quality of life, educational excellence and property values are mutually dependent. She recognizes that because "Sixty percent of the homeowners in this city do not have schoolage children, we must give the highest priority for expenditures of direct services for children. Fiscal responsibility demands that the School Committee provide excellence within

Silbey also recognizes the need for

"We still have 3000 empty seats in the schools," she observed. "Both fiscal and educational responsibility require reducing the size of the system. I would work for a process that is less divisive, more rational and not learn by the same methods, Silbey responsive the citizen concerns," she

Finally, Silbey pledged to represent the needs of the public in a responsible and responsive fashion.

Silbey is a resident, with her husband and children, at 119 Windermere Rd. Her daughters attend the Williams School. Silbey is an assistant professor at Wellesley College and a former public school teacher. She has been active in Newton School Committee issues for many years and served as one of four citizen members of the search committee to fill the position of assistant superintendent

# Rep. Drinan to hold public energy conference

Robert F. Drinan (D) invites local business people involved in the slideshows, and demonstrations. energy field to participate in his twoday public energy conference entitl- the opportunity to exhibit energy-

13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the conservation techniques, and other

FRAMINGHAM - Congressman Framingham. It will feature their energy dollar. workshops, panel discussions, films,

Local business people will be given 'The Energy Crisis: How To related products and services, Drinan said, such as solar energy The conference is scheduled for Oct. technologies, wood stoves, energy

Businesses wishing to participate through a demonstration, exhibit, or working model mounted in one of the conference's booths should contact Congressman Drinan's Waltham office at 890-9455 before Sept. 12.

There will be a booth fee to defray

# Meetings

Monday, Sept. 10 Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m. Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. School Committee, 7:45 p.m.

For location, call 552-7596.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Public Facilities Committee,

City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Board of Aldermen. Special meeting to act on tax rate. City Hall, 9 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13

Carr School advisory group on reuse, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30

Library Board of Trustees. West Newton branch library, 25 Chestnut St., 6:30 p.m.





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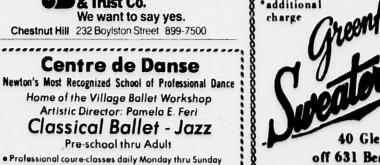
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Traffic Report

# Newton youth killed in accident Saturday

NEWTON-A 19-year-old Newton youth was killed early Saturday morning in a one-car crash on Commonwealth Avenue.

Police say David McAvinn Jr. of 105 Morton St. was eastbound on Commonwealth Avenue when he passed another car at a very high rate of speed. Witnesses in the car he passed say McAvinn's car swerved to the left almost to the center strip, and then went off the right side of the road striking a tree.

McAvinn was pronounced dead at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 1:55 a.m. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Sacred Heart Church. A 1979 graduate of Catholic Memorial High School, David was to

attend Northeastern University this He leaves his parents, David and Judith (White) McAvinn, three brothers, Peter, Edward and John

and a sister Amy, all of Newton.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery. Two persons were injured in another one-car crash at about the same time Saturday morning. Police say Anthony Caruso, 18, of 48 Winchester Rd. and Lisa Carmel, 18, of 39 Newtonville Ave. were injured when their car, driven by Caruso, swerved into the curbing at the intersection of Washington and Church Streets.

Caruso allegedly swerved to avoid another vehicle. Both were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Caruso was cited for going 60 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone and for failure to produce a license.

A two-car collision Friday evening injured two persons, Diane Guernell, 24. of Natick and Kevin Ridgeway, 31, of Groton.

Police say Guernell was eastbound on Webster Street when her car collided with a truck driven by Ridgeway at the intersection with Elm Street. Ridgeway was reportedly thrown from the truck, which then rolled over

Both were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Ridgeway was cited for failure to yield.

Two persons were trapped in a car which hit a tree on Winchester Street near the intersection with Nahanton

Street Friday evening.
Police say Ned Wasserman, 20, of 104 Austin St. was southbound on Winchester Street when he lost control of the car which went off the right side of the road and struck the tree. He and a passenger, Christian Copley, 21, of Canton were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Wasserman was cited for operating under the influence of alcohol and operating to endanger.

One woman was injured Tuesday when her car hit a parked vehicle in the parking lot of the Echo Bridge

police say Carmela Cirigliorro, 61, of 892 Chestnut St. was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after her car hit a parked vehicle owned by Morjory Weiss, 52, of 50 Plainfield St. The Weiss vehicle was pushed into a second parked car belonging to Paul Williams of Brockton.

# Condominium fence stirs Crystal area

NEWTDN CENTRE - Norwood Avenue residents have taken heart from the possibility that a public hearing will have to be held before the Crystal Lake Condominiums can fence off their property.

According to John Shields, who lives across the street from the condominiums on Norwood Avenue, there may a requirement for a public hearing and action by the Conservation Commission, because Crystal Lake is designated as a "great pond" and might also qualify under the Wetlands Protection Act.

Some members of the condominium association want to bar the public from entering onto a strip of land at the bend of Norwood Avenue because of intrusion by rowdy swimmers in the summertime.

But fencing the property at that point would destroy the view of neighbors, who have asked the condominium association to reconsider. Neightbors have offered to buy the property, which many people until this time have assumed was publicly owned, but have been turned down, according to Shields.

another possibility is a request that the city acquire the 120-foot Norwood Avenue frontage, with or without financing by the neighborhood.

A petition signed by some 200 persons is being prepared for submission to the Board of Aldermen, the Conservation Commission, and the condominium owners, asking that there be no fence erected.

Shields and other neighbors do not believe a fence is needed, and that the few incidents objectionable to the condominium residents have been exaggerated. "When any disturbance occurs," Shields said, "the police have been very good in responding right

"Talking to the condominium trustees is like talking to General Motors," Shields said. He still hopes the problem can be solved without a

Even though the fence proposed will be a low, chain-link fence, Shields said, there is to be shrubbery with it, which will grow to unknown heights. The shrubbery will block the feeling of open space and the view of the lake, and if anyone wants to go over the fence, it could be scaled.

#### Donovan sentenced to 1 yr. probation

NEWTON—Thomas Donovan, 17, of 151 Concord St. was found guilty Friday in Newton District Court of vehicular homicide and sentenced to one year of probation.

He was found innocent of operating

under the influence and a charge of operating to endanger was dismissed

by Judge Monte Basbas Donovan was charged in connection with a one-car crash June 18 which claimed the life of David Costanzo. .

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# Neighbors unhappy with church expansion

NEWTON - Petitions from two churches were heard in public hearing before the Land Use Committee Wednesday night, and both received considerable neighborhood opposi-

The Church in Boston, soon to be changed to "The Church in Newton," is a fundamentalist sect which owns a five-acre piece of land at Dudley Road and Route 9. It has asked for site-plan approval for an assembly halland 85space parking areato be built on the property, which now contains a large single-family house and a garage.

The church, a part of a larger group called The Local Church, has 160 church-going members now, according to Howard Levine, its attorney for the new building plan.

The new structure will have a seating capacity of 250. The church has been having services in the house. with a maximum of 144 persons in attendance.

Several neighbors spoke in opposition to the site plan, even though the city is required to grant approval for religious purposes. It may, however, impose conditions and require certain modifications.

Dr. David Slovik, who owns a house formerly owned by The Church in Boston at 85 Dudley Road Rd., asked the Land Use Committee to "modify and restrict" the site plan to protect the neighborhood.

"The area is vulnerable, and this will help to change it further," Slovik said. Dudley Road is near the commercial district at Route 9 and

Langley Road; across from 50 Dudley Rd., the Church's property, is another large property that has been proposed for a Lebanese church.

Slovik presented a letter signed by 18 residents of Dudley Road in opposition to the new church. Most of the 10 or so persons who

spoke in opposition were afraid that the narrow Dudley Road could not accommodate any more traffic, and some were concerned about the finances of the religious organization in relation to whether the project would ever be completed. There is no federal tax-exempt

status yet, according to Levine, although one has been applied for. Solomon Sandler, 481 Dudley Rd.,

said the organization had twice been denied federal tax-exempt status. Other problems mentioned were

sewerage and drainage and the possibility of providing access from Route 9 instead of Dudley Road because of danger when roads are

Several speakers asked how this church could be considered without knowing the plans for the proposed Lebanese church across the street. The Church in Newton will be

discussed at a working meeting of the committee Sept. 19. A request for a special permit for

Grace Church in Newton Corner to build a parking lot in a residential area for the Newton Guidance Clinic brought out a variety of opinions on what the effect would be on neighborhood traffic.

in the rectory of the church, needs area were not. parking space for its staff. The church has asked for a special permit to make a 14-space lot on a piece of land owned by the church and adjacent to its property at Church and Eldredge

The lot has been designed with landscaping all around and an S-shaped access to make the cars not visible from the entrance to the lot on Church Street. Alan Schlesinger, presenting the

plan for the church, said the staff of the clinic, which provides mentalhealth services for Newton schoolchildren and their families and a wide range of city agencies, would park in the lot, and would free spaces on the street for clients.

Schlesinger spoke in favor of increasing parking restrictions in the whole area, which is congested by commuters parking all day to take the express bus to Boston and drivers taking a shortcut to drive to Boston.

While members of the church organization, the staff of the clinic, and members of the clinic's sponsoring organization, the Newton Mental Health Association, all were in favor

The Guidance Clinic' which operates of the parking lot, residents of the

Lillian Ambrosino, 566 Centre St., said the issue is not related to mental health but is the "delicate balance between humanitarian service" and the welfare of the neighborhood.

Ted Lewitt of Billings Park said no amount of screening would keep the parking lot out of his direct view. He asked how people could be prevented from going into the lot at night and on weekends and whether the lot would be lighted.

directly opposite the entrance to the proposed lot, said "The issue is whether to have a parking lot in the middle of a residential area.

Roger Onorati, 48 Billings Park,

"The clinic is essentially a business a business in a residential area," Onorati added.

In contrast to The Church in Boston, the Grace Church cannot claim religious use for the parking lot, and the Land Use Committee may deny its petition or impose stricter conditions than it may on site-plan approval.

The parking lot will be discussed at the Sept. 19 meeting of the Commit-





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# Editorial ...

## Unique

Jane Pitt has made a unique job out of being the mayor's chief administrative assistant.

Her departure from City Hall will leave a void that probably cannot be

In her three years as "deputy mayor" and a year before that getting the Human Services Department on its way, she brought intelligence and a grasp of what had to be done that may be impossible to duplicate.

To be sure, Jane Pitt irritated a lot of people from time to time. At times she was difficult for the press and others to deal with, but it was this young woman to whom the press and others turned when nobody else could

If she ever overstepped the boundaries of protocol and the authority delegated to her by the mayor, it was because she is impatient with some of the trappings and dilatory maneuvers of the Executive Suite.

If she were not impatient, she would never have accomplished what she did.

Jane Pitt was into everything labor negotiations, budget, policy, and the day-to-day running of the city government, updating outmoded procedures and attitudes, and always on the watch for a better way.

She was also the first woman to hold a high position in Newton city government. Since she came, there have been several women department heads. She never made a point of being a feminist, but kept on making her point about hiring women for top jobs. Her successor will probably be a woman.

This remarkable woman at age 33 is moving onward and upward to fulfill her personal needs.

We wish her all success and happiness.

# **Bribes for** Congressmen

That was sort of a disgraceful action by the Justice Department when it dropped all charges of influence peddling against Tongsun Park.

It was obvious that deals had been made. Park agreed to come back to the United States from Korea to testify about the arrangements. He said he gave gifts to some 31 legislators. Apparently he was also involved in commissions on food exports.

But what happened to the investigations?

One congressman was convicted of receiving bribes.

Nothing else much happened, although 25 congressmen were cited for receiving bribes. There were mild rebukes to three.

Tongsun Park obviously bought influence. Of far greater concern to Americans is the fact that United States officials were bought and paid off. We have a "crisis of confidence," according to President Carter. He is right. But the major source of that crisis is in Washington.

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# Perspectives

### -My Turn-

# Public should monitor criminal code passage

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

The criminal justice subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee begins hearings this week on a revised criminal code for the United States which will in all probability be presented to the Congress during this session. The new criminal code will replace the haphazard collection of laws which comprise the present code, described by Rep. Robert Drinan as "a prosecutor's paradise.

Federal crimes are defined in many different statutes in as many different ways. Sentencing is therefore extremely inconsistent.

Drinan is the chairman of the criminal justice subcommittee which released a working draft of the new code August 24. He has said he hopes the bill will be reported out, in final form, to the Judiciary Committee as a whole in September. If passed by the House, the measure would go to the Senate, unless the Senate passes a revised code of its own, in which case both bills would go to a committee of conference.

Years of work

Enactment of the new code would culminate an effort begun by President Lyndon Johnson who appointed the Brown Commission to study recodification of federal criminal laws.

The Justice Department of the Nixon administration capitalized on the clear need for reorganization in this area by drafting S.1, defeated by a coalition of civil libertarians who said it undermined the freedoms of speech, assembly and a free press, increased maximum sentences, restored the death penalty and weakened due process through such provisions as preventive detention.

S.1 never reached the floor of the Senate and it was not until last year that that body passed a revised federal criminal code.

The bill passed last year, S.1437, was introduced by Sen. Ted Kennedy. It never reached the floor of the House. Opponents said it inherited too much from S.1 and had "a strong tendency to generalize, often with vague and poorly defined language." A provision proscribing the act of threatening economic injury, for example, could have been used against labor unions threatening strikes.

S. 1437 doomed Conservative Senators also added many amendments to S.1437 which doomed it in the House.

"S.1437 as passed by the Senate," Drinan said in opposition to the bill, "reflects confused policy

choices, incoherent approaches to crime and an array of provisions which can only bring confusion and injustice to federal criminal law.

Drinan says his subcommittee's draft bill, to be considered at hearings this week and next, is "nothing like S.1437." Indeed the subcommittee has worked closely with the ACLU and other advocacy groups which applaud many of the draft's provi-

Some jurists, however, say that the very idea of an "omnibus bill" which addresses the entire criminal code in one piece of legislation is

Christmas tree

Fred King of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL) says "We remain unconvinced that Drinan can produce an omnibus bill that would be passed by both houses of Congress without its being treated like a virtual Christmas tree with all kinds of dangerous, repressive amendments hung on by members of Congress hoping to make a strong impression of law and order on the voters in an election year."

The criminal justice subcommittee of the last Congress, which refused to consider S.1437, issued a report last December which was critical of the omnibus approach and suggested the recodification be undertaken incrementally.

In an article in The Judges Journal cIC UCLA law professor Carole Goldberg-Ambrose says of the incremental approach "The smaller number of changes made in each succeeding reform bill both would minimize 'horse-trading' and enhance the ability of Congress to assess the impact of what it was doing.

Drinan says an omnibus bill is necessary for simplicity and consistency. He points out that reassembling all federal felony offenses under one title in the U.S. Code necessitates a simultaneous reorganization of the sentencing provisions.

He said all legislation is subject to amendment by members of Congress, but he said his bill is not likely to be over-amended as was S.1437 and he said that if it is it can be killed. "We'll just walk away from it," he said.

Hearings

State Senator Jack Backman says the new criminal code should be the subject of hearings around the country. He says the hearings which begin this week should be postponed because the bill released August 24 is a very rough draft "with two or three alternative positions on a single page."

The draft is also loaded with sections which have been bracketed to indicate that further discussion is necessary

"There will be no opportunity," Backman said, "for anyone to testify on the final bill. Too much is being attempted at once. Kennedy and Drinan should slow down their charge. We're not talking about how many trees we're going to plant in Newton Highlands. We're talking about constitutional liberties."

Backman also criticized as "a step backward" the provision in the draft code which would eliminate parole and time off for good behavior.

Spokesmen for NCARL cite a study by the Library of Congress which indicates that the elimination of parole and good behavior sentence reductions would increase the federal prison population by 60 to 90 percent.

Alternatives Drinan says his subcommittee's bill will reduce sentences, encourage alternatives to incarceration and provide an automatic appeal of any sentence

which exceeds guidelines established by an independent commission of jurists He says the proposed code will promote "truth in sentencing" by eliminating parole and good behavior which can now reduce an inmate's sentence to one third of the time imposed. MORE Under the proposed code, Drinan said, "Any prison term imposed by the judge will be the actual time

Thirty-five states have recently rewritten their criminal laws and it is high time the federal government did the same but the task, despite the simplicity of its intent, requires a tricky bit of lawmaking because the legislation is so farreaching.

Little publicity

Criminal recodification has never received much attention from the press or the voters because the subject is so complex and most people have to rely on contradictory opinions by legal experts. S.1 and S.1437 were dangerous bills and they were killed in committee by fortunate, expeditious action by the right people.

But the ultimate responsibility for protecting individual rights lies with the voters.

The new criminal code should be watched carefully during its perilous passage through the houses of Congress.

Stephen Hartshorne is a reporter-photographer

still win the New Hampshire primary.

This is because Onigman has organized

a Kennedy write-in campaign. He has

been promoting the prospect since the

To put it charitably, the write-in effort

is decidedly low key. Many of Kennedy's

supporters say they will not become ac-

tive until after Labor Day, or later. As

for Onigman, he has no money,

organization or staff; the total amount

spent on the campaign to date has been

What's more, the write-in movement has no support at all from Kennedy

headquarters. And many Kennedy aides

say they wish it would stop. The aides say Onigman's promotion is embarrass-

ing; they think he is a perennial primary

hustler who inevitably hawks losers;

And, not surprisingly, the write-in ac-

tivity has also been rocked by powerful

forces within the Democratic establish-

ment. White House officers privately

condemn it as "destructive." Some state

party leaders have become so upset with

the rebels that, as one puts it, "When I

But Onigman remains unruffled and

optimistic. He has not so much as met

Senator Kennedy, but he insists the man

is arriving at his hour. And he thinks a

legion of New Hampshire Democrats

agree. He says the senator will win here

because, "There aren't many folks who

Onigman, a self-employed public rela-

tions consultant, says the dominant issue

for 1980 is fear. He believes people have

a fear of freezing this winter, a fear of

losing their jobs in the recession, and a

fear of not having enough money at the

grocery store. "What they fear most,"

And so he claims Democrats here will

vote for change, any change. A Boston

Globe poll taken some months ago in-

dicated that Kennedy was the New

Hampshire favorite by 58 to 36 percent,

and Onigman thinks the gap has widen-

ed. He says Kennedy today may lead the

The Kennedy support is so formidable,

actually, Onigman thinks it is now self-

generating: "If Ted Kennedy came here

today and asked me to stop, I would of

president by as much as two to one.

want four more years of Carter.'

he adds, "is tomorrow.

Gene McCarthy, for one, in 1968

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# Down the N.H. chute with Ted

By Tom Tiede of the Newspaper

Enterprise Association

CONCORD, N.H. (NEA) - It has been 85 years since a seated United States president was denied renomination by his political party.

Chester A. Arthur was the victim. He was a presidential success, but a political failure, and the Republican convention of 1884 crushed his hopes for

Now there is a growing belief the Democrats are about to revive the long dormant business of forcing an unwilling president into retirement. And the activity may begin in New Hampshire. Next February, many say, the primary voters here are going to choose Sen. Edward Kennedy over James Earl Carter.

That vote would naturally have an enormous influence on the 1980 campaign. Puerto Rico will hold an earlier primary, but the one in New Hampshire will carry the weight of tradition and publicity. Thus if Ted Kennedy wins this state, it would be most difficult for the Carter presidency to recover.

And Kennedy will win. At least that's what his gathering force of local supporters is insisting. Several groups have formed here to trumpet the leadership merits of the solon from Massachusetts, and all are confident that if the election were held right now "Kennedy would win in a walk. This view is taken in spite of the fact

that Kennedy is not yet an official candidate for the White House. Indeed, he regularly proclaims he will not be. But Murray Onigman, one of Kennedy's free-lance New Hampshire troops, says there is every indication the senator will run, in fact must run.

Onigman reminds that Kennedy has now been a presidential prospect since 1968. He could not campaign then, because, at 36, he was too young. Neither could he file in 1972 because of the Chappaquiddick affair. Then in 1976 Onigman thinks EMK was kept from the stump by family members fearing for his life.

But 1980? Onigman says it may be then or never for the last of the Kennedy brothers. The argument is that if Kennedy stood idly by while Republicans took the White House from Jimmy Carter, he would share blame for the loss. Worse than this, his political judg-

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ment could suffer fatal damage. Besides, if Carter won the nomination,

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and lost the election, the Republicans could be expected to hold on to the executive branch until at least 1988. Kennedy would be 56 years old then; he

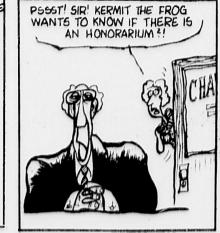
millions might be erroded. Yet even if the senator does not agree

with this assessment, and refuses to file for the presidency, Onigman says he'll



wouldn't be creaking, but he would no longer be young, and his appeal for

course stop. But the snowball would continue to roll. People are going to vote for the senator in February - whether he wants them to or not."



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# **Opinions**

# Reconsider bus cuts

I recently received a bus schedule from the junior high school my son will be attending this fall as a seventhgrader. Normally I probably would not have read it as my daughter who will be a tenth-grader would most likely tell her brother when to leave

But I glanced at the bus schedule and found out that our street was not listed. I thought that there was an omission but after talking with Mr. Cameron and Mr. Cornelius I found out our area will not be receiving bus transportation to the junior high and high school even though we live close to two miles away and the walk to the junior high school would take about

I have some very relevant questions to ask the School Committee because the bus situation rests in their hands and I feel we parents whose buses were taken away from our children deserve the courtesy of some basic information that perhaps we are unaware of.

.1. Why were those people whose children have received bus rides previously not been notified of this except by deducing this from a bus schedule received less than 10 days prior to the opening of school?

I fear many children will be standing on the street corner waiting for a bus that won't show up on the first day of school.

I feel that the walk to both schools from my area is not safe as well as being extremely long, and to add to the

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time is short, but the association's

directors will meet Sept. 11 to discuss

For 24 aldermen, the \$1800 increase

would cost the city \$43,200 more

directly, plus an undertermined

amount for increased pension rights.

We note that aldermen had not been

paid any compensation from the city

until 1974, that citizens committees

recommended a \$1200 figure to start

in 1974 and \$1800 to start in 1978 which

were adopted; that the School Com-

mittee isn't paid and that the proposal

is being introduced by an alderman

who is presently unopposed for reelec-

We warned you in 1973 that once

before Tuesday, Spet. Sept. 11.

Alderman's pay

burden they will be carrying very heavy schoolbooks. They will also be too tired to do their school work to the best of their ability and in inclement weather will be soaked to the skin, making themselves susceptible to becoming sick.

.2. How will our children get to school during extremely cold and inclement weather?

.3. Will the City of Newton Guarantee to have all the sidewalks plowed when necessary?

Most children will not walk the "safe" Mr. Cornelius quoted me but the shorter, more dangerous route.

I believe the School Committee is being pennywise and pound-foolish our children's lives are at stake and there is no way I am going to jeopardize the lives of my children by allowing them to walk to school from our

We pay plenty of taxes in this city but we felt it was worth it because we thought our children were getting quality education supported by the School Committee, but instead I find the School Committee more concerned with budget cuts than with the welfare of our children.

.4. Will you provide a walking stick and come to my area and check our

I hope that you will notify me to come along.

Please reconsider your bus-cuts decision, for the real issue here is not the distance to school but getting our children to school safely.

Brenda Ascher Chestnut Hill

aldermen's pay was instituted, con-

tinual increases would be sought; but

we are somewhat surprised that in

this year of austerity, there is a move

to double the pay just two years after

Maybe it is the recently revealed

larger-than-expected surplus which is

In that case, the proposal

The association's position on use of

surplus is that as much free cash as

possible, after a reasonable amount is

held for real emergencies, should be

used to benefit the full value property

tax burden on those who make the

surplus possible to begin with, by

tight finiancial rein, just such suc-

In any event, the Taxpayers'

Association would welcome your opi-

Lorenz Muther,

**Executive Director** 

parents now faced with what to do in

bad weather, and a very real picture

of traffic congestion around these

schools during inclement weather

was rapidly becoming apparent

It is obvious that to return to the full

bus service offered before is a

frightening prospect of over \$132,000

on top of a contract more than doubl-

ed in cost at a time when the com-

A solution, as suggested last week,

might be a "users' fee" for those liv-

ing between 1.5 and two miles from

This, at least, would provide service

to those who need it. This proposal, or

other alternatives, will take time for

discussion, working out details and, if

In the mean time we have angry

and upset parents, confused students,

an inconvenienced community and a

School Department beset with in-

ing, all this could have been resolved

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"crisis running" by the School Com-

Eleanor Samuels,

With proper leadership and plann-

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reducing the resulting tax rate.

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"because the money is there."

the last raise.

proving tempting.

## Newton Corner-

tant problem with youths drinking in the two parks nearby. The drinking results in litter, broken glass and vandalism, they feel.

Gallagher said, "The rent increase is the only reason I'm bringing in beer and wine, to tell you the truth.' Neighbors will have their opportunity to speak in opposition at the Sept. 18 meeting of the Licensing Board.

The rent increase for Hunnewell Market has been matched in varying degrees for four other stores: Gleason's Flowers has a lease until next June.

Richard Toli, chairman of the board of trustees of the Elks, said the Elks raised the rents because there has been only one \$20 increase in the last

Toli said the Elks hired a real estate broker to establish what the rents should be and to make the rents more uniform. The result was that five rents should go up and one should go down, at a rental of \$6 per square foot without heat.

Even at that, the new rents are \$2 a square foot less than the rents suggested by the real estate broker, because all the store owners are members of the Elks," Toli said.

"They (the storeowners) are just mad because they had a good thing for a long time," Toli said.

But Robert Trundle of Trundle's Hair Trends says that unless he can get the owners of the building to rent out the back of his barbershop to someone else, he will have to leave. He

has been there since 1962; his rent will go from \$275 to \$568 a month he said.

Trundle said the block is "not a good pedestrian block," and the real estate broker has priced the stores as if they were all retail establishments. whereas they are all mostly service establishments.

Besides the grocery store and the barbershop, there are a shoe-repair shop, a pizza shop and a drug store.

Because of the Turnpike and the difficulty in getting from one side to the other, the neighborhood is worried about losing their small group of stores, which are especially handy for the large number of elderly people living in the area.

Apparently the negotiation with the Elks has gone as far as it can go. Those stores that decide to stay will

Mayor Mann's version of the report required by the city charter: "Within

six weeks following the start of each

fiscal year, the mayor shall submit to

the Board of Aldermen, and make

available to the public, a complete

report on the financial and ad-

ministrative activities of the city for

be offered a new lease effective Jan. 21, Toli said.

Richard Reynolds of Hubbard Drugs, which had the highest percentage increase, Toli said, was not available for comment Tuesday for comment about his plans to stay.

An apparent misunderstanding of the Elks' letter had made storeowners angry also at the federally funded community development program, which will help pay for storefront improvements in the block.

Some propritors are blaming community development, mentioned in the Elks' letter, for the increase in rent. Toli said he had mentioned the possibility of federal community development funds only to informd tenants that there may be iprovemts made to the storeironts.

Mann once said that his "state of the

city" address together with the an-

nual reports issued by the various

departments constituted compliance

Some departments have not issued

annual reports for two years; others

have recently issued annual reports

with the charter.

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#### Mann-

ticipated but not budgeted, such as the \$300,000 additional for firefighters' negotiated salary increases and \$150,000 increase in workmen's compensation and retirement pay.

Some are new expenses, such as \$535,000 for school busing because of a new contract and an estimated \$350,000 shortage in school energy costs.

Some of these amounts have been budgeted, however. The additional cost for school busing is \$407,000, according to the School Department, since the former contractor's fees were budgeted.

An additional \$250,000 for snow and ice is listed as a new liability. The same figure appeared in the \$930,000 supplemental budget approved by the Board of Aldermen in early summer, bringing the total allocated for FY80 to about \$1 million.

Cornelius said the restoration of the

Oak Hill-Newton South service will

mean the addition of one bus to the

fleet. He said Meadowbrook students

may ride the Newton South bus, but

The city has traditionally appropriated money for snow and ice piecemeal, although last year's total expenditure was about \$1 million and the year before it was \$1.5 million.

Some of the smaller items are usually dealt with as they come along, such as thermography (measurement of heat loss) for municipal buildings, and sewer pumping station repairs.

The surplus on hand -\$3.8 million if the Board of Aldermen approves the

\$1 appropriation — is not all spendable. "Free cash" amounts to \$3 million, but there will be more free cash next March 31.

But Mayor Mann is playing it safe, because of the state tax cap' which keeps next year's appropriations,

with some exceptions, down to 4 percent more than appropriated this

of the busing distance limit and pre-

sent the School Committee with op-

tions and alternatives at their

One alternative to be included in

September 24 meeting.

The "state of the city" address is

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## Coletti-

the preceding fiscal year."

McDonnell said after his motion had been approved that it had been a way to let Coletti work out with the Building Department what he would have to remove to keep his basement from being a dwelling unit.

It is currently a fully equipped apartment, which Coletti says he needs for the use of himself and his family, even though he lives on the top floor of the house. If Coletti does not have the

necessary changes made and

withdraw the petition by Oct. 8, the denial will go into effect and he will be subject to \$50 a day penalty for violation of zoning regulations.

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I have regularly attended School Committee meetings for six years and have observed many issues discuss-

I am compelled to comment on the 'crisis management" concerning bus transportation as discussed recently. It is intolerable that our elected representatives are only now trying to resolve the busproblem.

During budget discussion last spring, the School Committee made a policy decision to reduce bus transportation for secondary school students, providing only for the state mandated two-mile minimum, rather than the Newton policy of 1.5 miles.

At that time, the School Committee neglected to ask the director of support services the in-depth questions which would have brought forth the ramifications of such a policy change.

No general communication was sent to parents before the end of the last school year to inform them of the change.

Last week, the School Committee discussed a new bus contract based on fewer buses required by a two-mile minimum distance. By that time, some parents had been notified by their children's schools that bus transportation would be eliminated or curtailed.

The vision of multiple safety problems, of children standing at corners they had waited at last year, of

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To the Editor:

government.

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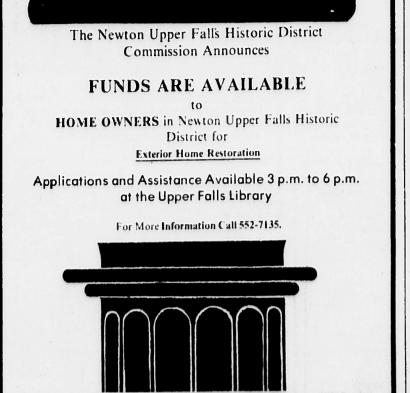
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all three, either separately or at the I feel a little sad when someone says, ""I love hot soup or stew in the

What a long wait from June or July! With the heat on, would that person enjoy eating the soup or stew or in the

There is no point in exploring this

Richard Hay,

disclosure on the part of local municipal officials and employees has received mixed reactions, mostly negative, from Newton aldermen.

On the whole, five aldermen interviewed are opposed to the upcoming legislative proposal, but Ald. David

increase hiring

NEWTON - Rep. David J. Mofen-

son (D-Newton), House chairman of

the Committee on Human Services

and Elderly Affairs, announced that

two new federal income tax credits

could be of substantial benefit to

many employers and workers in

Under the "targeted jobs tax

credit," employers are eligible for up

to \$4500 in federal income tax credits

over two years if they hire persons

from certain designated groups, such

as general assistance and Supplemen-

tal Security Income (SSI) recipients

or economically disadvantaged

youths, Vietnam Era veterans and ex-

Rep. Mofenson said, "The objective

of the credits is to provide an incen-

Massachusetts.

convicts.

tative, observed, "The principles legislation requiring financial behind financial disclosure apply equally to municipal and state officials. It is entirely appropriate to apply those principles to local government."

The Board of Aldermen has been asked by Mayor Theodore Mann to submit a recommendation to him to Cohen, who is also a state represen- forward to the State Ethics Commis-

Employers' tax credit will

sion, which is legally charged with "establishing financial disclosure redistricts."

The president of the Board of Aldermen, Matthew Jefferson, said he feels that financial disclosure is "unnecessary" at the local level and he would be opposed "unless we can

quirements for officials and employees of cities, towns and special

have had barriers to their employment and to reduce cost of employment so that employers can develop training programs to better absorb these individuals into their work force. The program represents an investment in a stronger economy and a stronger society. Employers,

The Division of Employment Security (DES) is the agency charged with the responsibility of certifying persons as appropriate for the tax credit. This certification in turn becomes the employer's documentation for obtaining the IRS tax credit.

employees and the public at large all

benefit from the creation of a stable

and skilled workforce.'

Mofenson noted that in hiring an eligible worker for a trade or business, an employer can claim a

credit on his federal income tax of up to \$3000 the first year and up to \$1500 the second year. The tax credit is equal to 50 percent of the first \$6000 paid to each eligible worker during the first year, and 25 percent of those wages during the second year. The total value of the credit will depend on his company's income tax bracket, since the same wages cannot be deducted as a business expense. To prevent the displacement of current employees, a firm's total credits cannot exceed 30 percent of the wages paid to all employees which are subject to federal unemployment in-

surance taxes. For further information on the tax credit program, please call the Department of Employment Security Job Matching Center in Newton or the DES "hotline" at 1-800-392-6209.

Retiring alderman Joseph McDonnell, a former president of the Board, said disclosure legislation for cities and towns should be directed toward full-time elected officials and employees who make their living from their municipal employment.

The effect of financial disclosure of on the Board of Aldermen would be to discourage people from running for election to the Board' McDonnell said, and would prevent people from participation in local government.

The Board of Aldermen is a parttime, almost voluntary body (paid \$1800 a year), and the School Committee is unpaid.

McDonnell and most of the other aldermen interviewed said they thought the disclosure would be considered by most prospective candidates as a disincentive to seeking of-

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fice in view of the hours of unpaid work the jobs entail.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea commented, "I would hate to see my husband's income published - it's nobody's business.

"On the local level," Shea continued, "there are already many controls. Everybody knows what everybody does. Local politics is so intimate."

Shea thinks application of the financial disclosure law to full-time employees might make some sense, but not to part-time legislators.

Voters can take care of undesirable elected officials and candidates, she

Ald. Mark White said he is of two minds on the financial disclosure. He is favor of "open government," but believes that disclosure is not needed in local government.

"If they could prove that it is a benefit, maybe," White said, "but I think it's irrelevant to local government.

Cohen, who had to submit a financial disclosure statement himself this year as a state legislator, said the issue is "the public's right to know." People ought to be able to know when there is a "potential conflict of public interest versus private," Cohen said.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan agreed with McDonnell that financial disclosure would severely hamper the elective process in the case of the Board of Aldermen and School Committee and added that the "source of the income is more important than the amount."

A high income made public might invite robberies and a low income might be embarrassing, Sheehan

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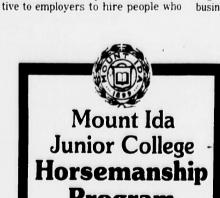
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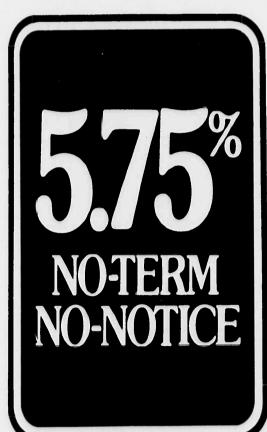
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# Nick Nardone candidate in Ward 4 School Committee preliminary race

AUBURNDALE - Nicolo Nardone of 39 Sharon Ave. has announced his candidacy for the School Committee seat from Ward 4.

Nardone said, "I am very much concerned about our pupils in the Newton schools. This nomination would help me to do something for them.

"I see the School Committee as a political body with the mayor on the Committee. I don't see it as an independent committee. The city charter makes the mayor a member the charter should be changed.

Nardone said that in his opinion the School Committee is not doing as much as it should to help the taxpayers or improve the teaching in the schools. "Newton taxpayers pay almost \$35 million for schools, but we are still 16th to 18th on the bestschools list."

"Something not right is going on in the administration and leadership. I as one candidate will try to find out what it is." Nardone said.

Nardone believes there should be more emphasis on teaching "reading, writing and arithmetic.'

"I will also try to get more in-



classroom teacher," he said.

Nardone said Newton has been used too long as a "training ground" for programs that have not worked. He said the people who conceived and worked on the unsuccessful programs are still in the system and they are costing tax money.

"I believe the leadership has been in office too long, and the leadership is in a rut!" Nardone said.

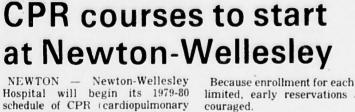
Nardone wants to see the PTAs more involved with the School Department and wants them to be listened to. He promises to give the public more information via the newspapers than it now gets.

Nardone wants to see the junior high schools abolished and the kindergarten-eighth grade and fouryear high schools reinstituted.

Nardone is a 30-year resident of Newton. His children graduated from Newton schools. He is 57 years old and employed by the Metropolitan District Commission.

Nardone is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Lodge 167; the United Commercial Travelers: VFW Post 2384 (past commander); American Legion, Post 48 (past commander); and the Holy Name Society (president and past district president, executive committee)





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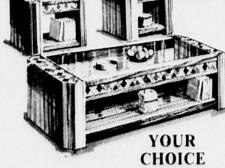
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# **Bob Katz making second bid** for Ward 8 ward alderman

35 Marvin Ln. Newton Centre, in announcing his candidacy for ward alderman from Ward 8 in this city's fall elections, says his goal is to "give the people of his ward representation they can rely on."

"A ward alderman's most important quality," says Katz, "is his real desire to help his people, to be accessible and work on their behalf at any time. Not only in the aldermanic meetings, but also in dealing with all of the city's government and administrative bodies.'

Katz cites as an example of how better representation is needed the recent unaminous decision of the Newton School Committee to cut back the existing bus service for junior high and high school students.

'We need to be certain," he said, "that when any action like this is contemplated, its impact on all people is considered, that all other cost-cutting approaches are tested before any essential service is cut, and at the very least that the views of affected citizens are seriously considered.

"I can perform better for the people of Ward 8 because I care not only about having the job, but about get-

Katz, who came within 96 votes of unseating incumbent Ward 8 Ald. Robert Stiller said he has a long record of "getting the job done." He said he has worked for preservation of Newton's open spaces, improvement

and for many other issues such as the installation of the pedestrian crossing light on Dedham Street for the safety



He has also attended aldermanic

possessions throughout the ward in an effort to combat the crime rate. He also worked on Charles River cleanup operations and received the Certificate of Appreciation from the City of Newton for this leadership effort in

Katz, 21, has served as a legislative aide to State Rep. David Mofenson, as a member of the advisory board of the Newton Youth Commission, and as a member of the Alcohol Committee in Newton. He has been a member of the Oak Hill Park Association for eight years, and was recently elected first vice president of that organization. Katz is a member of various civic

and community organizations such as the Newton Jaycees, Mass. Fair Share, and Citizens for Limited Taxation. He is also a member of the Temple Beth Avodah Brotherhood. He is a eader of Boy Scout Troop 350 in Newton, and also coaches NAA Basketball, Newton East Little League, and Newton Soccer League. Katz is a student at Northeastern University, in his final year of study

for a degree in Political Science. He has been all the way through the Memorial School, Meadowbrook Junior High School, and Newton South High School.



Bobby Trudo, 6, of Nonantum skateboards on Adams Street. (Photo by Steve

#### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

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#### Newton School system, attending budget meetings consistently, and spoke on department budgets in an efting the job done. fort to trim waste, increase efficiency in city government, and hold taxes in Katz was the chief coordinator of CAPE Operation Identification in Ward 8. directly with the Newton Police Department, he directed the program BRIARWOOD COD **SAVE '4.000** Head lice return with On the **Best value** In an exclusive resort area - this in Falmouth reopening of schools art gallery and rental apartments The major symptom of head lice is an intense itching caused by the bite, usually around the nape of the neck NEWTON - It's back to school this week, and many students are brcupancy, tennis cour ubhouse & swimmi inging with them mementos of this and the ears. The bite area is generalsummer's activities - head lice. ly red and slightly raised. The nits are Most people prefer not to talk about WHITE white and resemble dandruff yet do prices #543,900 them because it's too embarrassing, GULL not brush off; rather, they adhere to but its easy enough to get rid of them the hair strands and must be removed Excellent Imancing RISE with proper clean-up and treatment procedures. The Newton Health Department would like to repeat a individually by hand. The following \*Increasing to steps should be taken in treatment of 47.900 We are looking good! lice infestation: October 1st lesson it gave last year on the history, At Monument Beach cure, and prevention of lice. This in-1. When lice or nits are discovered, in Bourne formation can help demystify the prothe first step is to shampoo with a special anti-lice shampoo, which should be obtained through advice from a physician, nurse or phar-

#### blem and ease anxiety. Recently there has been a resurgence of lice, though no one is quite sure why. Some speculate that once DDT was banned as an environmental hazard lice were free to spread. Currently in New England head lice present an increasing pro-blem, one of personal and public Head lice are small (less than 1/8" long), flat, wingless insects with stubby antennae and three pairs of legs which end in sharp curved claws. They live only on the skin and hair of their human host and inanimate articles in the human environment. A head louse develops from a nit (egg)

which incubates for about one week. The mature louse lives for one month during which the female can lay 300 eggs which cling to hair strands in the infested area.

Poor living conditions, overcrowded housing and lack of personal cleanliness have contributed to their growth. Yet lice can spread even where general laws of cleanliness are strictly followed. Lice are transferred from one person to another by direct contact with an infested person, hats and scarves, clothing, pillows, combs and similar items. Exchanges of such articles are particularly common among children and thus school becomes a likely place for lice transmission.

macist. Though this shampoo usually kills all the nits, they should be removed by hand, with a scissors or with a fine-tooth comb.

Then hair is rinsed with a creme rinse to loosen remaining nits. This process must be repeated to insure all have been removed. Regular head checks for at least two weeks should be done to eliminate recurrence.

2. The entire family and others who have been in close contact with the infested person should also be checked. All clothing, linen, combs, brushes, nats must be disinfected by washing in very hot water or by dry cleaning. Backs of upholstered furniture and car seats should be thoroughly vacumed and disinfected where possi-

If a child in the Newton schools is found to have nits or lice, he or she will be sent home and the parents notified as to proper treatment. The student will be readmitted to school when the treatment is completed. This policy is very important for the prevention of further infestation and reinfestation of classmates.

Joan York, coordinator of the Child Health Program, Newton Health Department, (552-7058), can be contacted concerning any questions about care of head lice.





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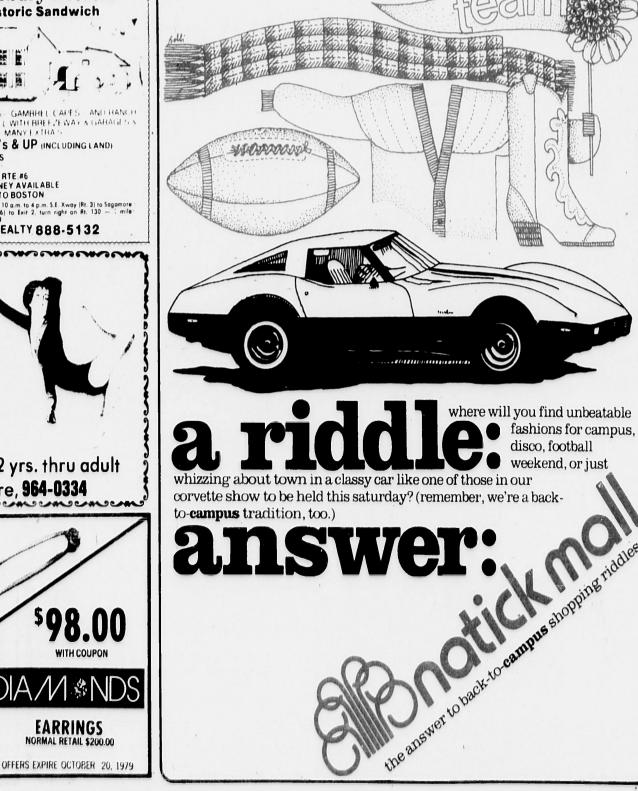
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Carol Phillips bride

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Amy Beth Staller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staller of Norwood, and Eric James Pressman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pressman of Newton and Falmouth' were married recently at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield.

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Honor attendants for the bride were Dr. Barbara Staller Young of Cohasset, sister and Donna Staller of Beverly, sister-in-law of the

Best man and usher were Michael Sher and Arthur Sesnovich of Quincy.

Rabbi Henry Zoob of Temple Beth David in Westwood officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Norwood High School and received a B.A. degree magna cum laude in interior design from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1976. She recently completed two years as a teaching assistant in interior design while a master's candidate at Cornell University and is presently employed as a consultant in interior



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pressman

The groom is a graduate of Brookline High School and the University of

space planning at the Massachusetts at Shawmut Bank in Amherst where he was elected Phi Beta Kappa in 1975. He received master's degree and is a doctoral candidate in chemistry at Cornell University.

## Photo exhibit to be held at synagogue

at 8 p.m. Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Jewry. Israel will hold its opening meeting of the season at the Synagogue, 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre.

"The World That Was," a photographic exhibit depicting the rich cultural life of Soviet Jews from the time of the Russian Revolution in 1917 to the Stalinist repressions of the

1950's, will be on display. Leading Jewish literary and artistic figures were executed by Stalin in 1952, signaling the end of this era. The exhibit was created originally by the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council and the Boston Chapter of Pioneer Women for guests are cordially invited.

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NEWTON CENTER - On Sept. 12, the 1976 Women's Plea for Soviet

The exhibit will be an adjunct to the evening's program — a look at "Jewish Life in Russia" as seen through the eyes of three recent emigres from the Soviet Union. Michael Klugerman and Zinovy Vyman, two young engineers will speak on their experiences in growing up Jewish in Russia. Mrs. Natasha Rumer, an attorney in the Soviet Union, will speak on the role in Russia as compared to that of the woman in

the United States. A brief business meeting, chaired by President Esther Hartstone, will follow the program. Husbands and

# Weddings.

# **Bruce-Schockley vows** at Memorial Church

Meredith Lucile Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bruce, of Newton Centre, was married Aug. 10 to James William Schockley, son of Mr. Avis W. Shockley and Mrs. Bonnie Collins, both of Danville, Ark.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Wells Brown Grogan of Madison, Wis., and was held at Memorial Church, Harvard University. A reception followed at the Harvard Club in

Jeanne Pizzoglio of Newton Centre was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Shockley and Ula Shockley of Arkansas, sisters of the groom, and Caroline McDowell of Hopkinton.

Randall Evans was best man and ushers were Jeffrey Fenn **Bruce and Thomas Lane** Bruce, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Shockley grew up in Newton and attended Newton schools. The couple will live in

#### Dawn Waldorf, Wilbur Hayes marry in Wilkes-Barre

Dawn Waldorf, ceremony at the First daughter of the late Mr. Presbyterian Church in and Mrs. Lawrence Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A Francis Waldorf of Fort buffet dinner followed Erie, Ontario, was mar- the ceremony. ried recently to Wilbur Frank Hayes, son of Mr. of Wilkes-Barre was and Mrs. Wilbur Mead

Hayes of Newton. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Wilkes-Barre was the

Arthur Goldschmidt

Mrs. John Vacendak matron of honor and Mrs. George Reese of Frey performed the bridesmaid.

of Pennsylvania was best man, and Henry Steuben, also of Pennsylvania, was the usher. The bride is a

member of the staff at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, and the groom is an associate professor of biology there. He is a 0 graduate of Newton High School and Colby College and received a doctor of philosophy degree from Lehigh University.

Following a wedding trip to California and Colorado, the couple will live in Wilkes-Barre.

Temple Shalom of Newton was the setting Sunday, Aug. 12, for the marriage of Carol Jane Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell E. Phillips, to Thomas John Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Reinhardt. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman performed the double-ring

ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Judy Phillips, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Michael Reinhardt was the best man for his brother. The flower girl, Jenna Snow, was escorted by her

brother, Daniel. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, the bride is now teaching mathematics at Weston Junior High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston College. He is a technical supervisor for International Paint Co. of New

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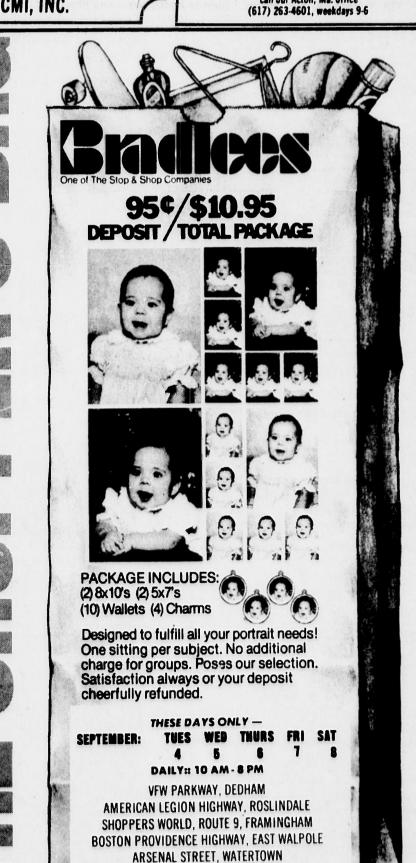
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The Mended Hearts, Inc. Greater Boston Chapter No. 20 will holds its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Garden City Activity Center, American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Mended Hearts is for people who are faced with or have had heart surgery. For more information call the Mended Hearts office at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 732-5609, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pioneer Women

The Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women will attend the 26th Biennial Pioneer Women National Convention in Jerusalem Nov. 11-21. This convention is open to delegates

#### Midge Costanza the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Assoc., Inc. will open its 20th year on to speak here at Monday, Sept. 10, with a get-acquainted-reacquainted night for all **NOW** meeting

LOWER FALLS - The Massachusetts National Organization for Women has announced that former White House staff member Costanza will be the featured speaker at it annual meeting on Sept. 9 at the Holiday Inn.

Ms. Costanza, who was assistant to the President for public liaison, will address the membership and general public at 8:30 p.m.

The early part of the day's agenda will be devoted to a business meeting (4-6 p.m.) social hour (6-7 p.m.) and

dinner (7-8:30 p.m.). Elizabeth Dunn, Mass. NOW state coordinator, said, "Our goal in extending this invitation to Ms. Costanza is to provide for women a chance to learn more about the formal and informal processes of government. This is particularly appropriate in an upcoming Presidential election year that should prove crucial to women's issues. For the first time, women are guaranteed the right to fill 50 percent of the delegate seats at the 1980 Democratic national convention. It is our intent to inform our members about this opportunity and excite Their participation.'

### Booths celebrate 61st anniversary

NEWTON CENTRE - On Aug. 28, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Booth of 234 Jackson St., Newton Centre, observed their 61st wedding anniversary. They are long-time residents of the community.

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Alofa Malia Club

The first meeting of the season of the Alofa Malia Club will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2:15 p.m. at the Marist Convent in Waltham, Mass. Preparations will be made for the annual bazaar on Oct. 10 and 11 at the Dorothy Quincy Suite in the John Han-

Mothers of Twins

The Dedham Regional Chapter of mothers and grandmothers of twins in the area. Barbara Paul, president, will chair the meeting at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham. For further information call Wanda Niss at 769-3471; Sheila Mc-Corkle at 326-0199; or Gerry Zablatsky at 449-0279.

B'Nai B'Rith Women

Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will hold a mammoth yard sale in the parking lot of Purity Supreme, Harvard Street, Brookline, on Sunday, Sept. 9, (rain date Sept. 16) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table space is still available to groups and individuals at \$10 per 6-foot space. For table information, please call 965-1597. Proceeds from this sale will benefit the many agencies B'Nai B'Rith Women support.

Temple Emanuel Couples Club Temple Emanuel Couples Club will launch the new fall season with a Harvest Moon Dance, Saturday evening, Sept. 8, in the Community Hall. Dancing will be to the music of George Gold and his orchestra, and a late supper will be served under the direction of Ryta Lou Israelson. Program chairmen are Joanne and Seymour Ziskend. Reservations may be made by calling 244-5045 or 527-

Temple Reyim Sisterhood Sisterhood Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., will hold its first meeting of the 1979-80 season Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Ordis Social Hall. "Sisterhood Reunion" is the theme of the evening. The meeting is open to all members and their guests. Refreshments will be served.



Dorothy Sussman (left) is congratulated by Frieda Fox (right) on becoming the first library benefactor for the Brandeis University National Women's Committee. Mrs. Sussman was cited recently at a meeting at the Pinebrook Country Club. The Library Benefactor Program provides scholarly material necessary for research and teaching. For information, call 527-

# Governor to speak Sept. 9 at Temple Emanuel meeting

Edward J. King will be the guest speaker at the opening breakfast of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, 385 Ward St., Sunday, Sept. 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the Community hall.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel will install the Incoming officer are president, Ir-

cial secretary, Joseph Goldman; treasurer, Theodore Nissen; sergeant at arms, Joseph Bakerman; good

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Canner will give the audience an overview of his department's functions and responsibilities and will open the meeting up to questions and discussion. The Planning Department's major function is the review of all land use items, such as zoning, permits, and variances, that come before the city. Housing issues are a primary concern of the department, and Canner said he personally favors a balance of housing throughout the

A newly formed economic development division in the Planning Department considers areas of the city that could withstand more intensive economic development to stabilize the city's economic base. Canner said.

The Planning Department also administers the federally funded Community Development Block Grant Program that targets certain areas of the city for housing rehabilitation

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League of Women Voters president Anita Capeless said that the choice of Canner to open a new year of League actitities was a deliberate one. The League is particularly interested in planning issues as they affect the Newton community and has studied the issues and taken strong positions for an increase in low and moderate housing and the maintenance of adequate open space and recreational facilities.

"We feel it is important for everyone to be well-informed about all of the issues that affect their lives in Newton," Capeless said, "and we encourage all residents, whether they are League members or not.

The League's opening meeting will be Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, on the corner of Beacon and Center Streets in Newton

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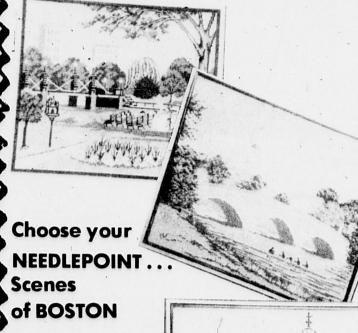
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# Fuel line burst, and these Kansas silos forever lost their anonimity

innocently beneath a few dozen feet of Kansas sod, just a stone's throw from Cheney Lake, stands a steel and concrete silo that could in an international clash introduce nuclear holocaust to the opposite side of the

Until last summer, the presence of 18 165-ton, nuclear-tipped missiles buried deep in America's wheatlands was common knowledge only to the Kansas farmers whose plowed fields abut the fenced installations or to curious drivers who bothered to follow cryptic highway signs displaying an "M" bisected by an arrow.

But on Aug. 24, 1978 — some 15 years after the Titan IIs were first installed — a fuel transfer line burst at the Rock, Kan., complex and the general anonymity of Kansas silos perhaps faded forever.

Within minutes of the leak at Complex 533-7 — later blamed on a jammed valve — one airman was dead and another was soon to die. Two others were critically injured trying to escape the toxic gas. Hundreds of

nearby residents were evacuated. The worst military disaster in the missile program's history had occurred while most Americans calmly were finishing their lunch.

It's quiet along Kansas 251. The black-top country road leads visitors past numerous Kansas farmhouses and wheat fields to complex 532-9, about 48 milesfrom the ill-fated sister

The surroundings of the complex are unmistakably agricultural and the installation, set 50 yards back from the road, could be easily overlooked if it wasn't for the chainlink fence and the stark red-lettered signs warning, "Use of deadly force is authorized.'

White poppy-like flowers dot the greenery between the antennas sprouting only yards from fields of Kansas wheat. Two concrete slabs for loading fuel and oxidizer sit on either side of a 740-ton sliding silo door the Air Force claims can withstand anything but a direct nuclear hit.

Visitors are met at the gate by two security airmen who pop out of a blue Air Force pickup brandishing automatic M-16 rifles. A quick electronic search, a call by an Air Force major leading the tour to give a coded identification to the "missile combat

crew commander" below and the gate is unlocked.

The only non-military items "topside" are a television antenna - for crews who have completed their maintenance checks - and an "outhouse," actually the entrance to an underground world of steel grating, locked doors and drab paint reminiscent of a prison.

Entry to the underground is through interior-controlled steel doors and a series of two-ton blast doors which can be opened only one at a time with the approval of the crew commander.

Inside, Maj. Pat Farley said the 16year-old, liquid-fueled Titan II missiles "no doubt...have outlived their inventory life." But he added they were still part of the Strategic Air Command's nuclear deterrents.

Past the doors, and visitors are inside an electronics-packed, threelevel steel egg where a four-person crew controls the 103-foot Titan II missile through a series of "fail-safe" restraints against launching.

First Lt. Lee Fahrney, 34, leaned back in his commander's chair, adjusted the pistol strapped to his hip and eyed the six dozen buttons and tell-tale lights across the console he uses to control the complex.

Hayden, 26, at the deputy commander's console. To Fahrney's right was a double-locked red metal safe containing the codes and launch keys the pair would need to decipher a presidential order to launch.

Atop the commander's console was a row of three-ring "Secret" and "Top Secret" binders containing launch procedures. Beyond the console lay a bank of electronic systems including guidance control.

And pushed to one side, underneath a library of technical order manuals specifying repair sequences for every piece of equipment, was a small ice chest containing a crewman's lunch.

"I volunteered for this duty, because it's challenging," said Fahrney, one of instructor crews who teach others how to command an underground silo.

"We have a lot of exercises because we never really get to do what we're trained to do.

Could he push the button to launch a nuclear missile?

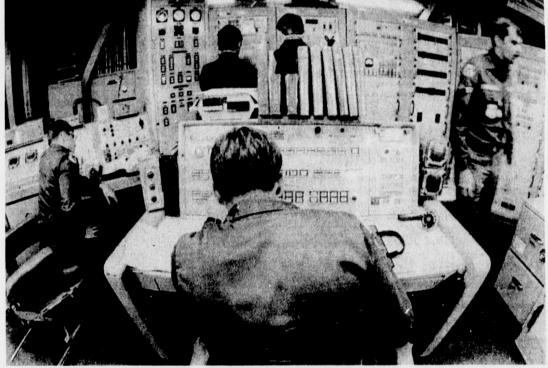
'We're prepared," Fahrney said. A grim smile played across his lean

"That's what we're trained for. There wouldn't be any problem getting it done if we had to.



Titan instructor

First Lt. Lee Fahrney occupies commander's chair in front of console used to control Titan II missile complex. He is heads one of the instructor crews who teach others how to command an underground



#### **Control center**

Beyond the commander's console is a bank of electronic systems including guidance control. Seated at the deputy commander's console at left is Lt.

Roy Hayden. He and the commander must work as a pair to decipher a presidential order to launch.

# No more activity now at Titan II site

ROCK, Kan. (UPI) - There is more activity now at an underground nonoperative Titan II missile silo which was the site of a fatal propellant leak last August than there was during the silo's working days.

Complex 533-7, which was quiet except for crew changes and periodic maintenance checks before an accident last August, now swarms with repairmen. Teams of workers often descend into the silo and crew command quarters repairing a freight elevator and replacing electrical con-

The 103-foot missile, identical to those used by NASA to power the Gemini spacecraft, was removed last November. Parts are stored at Mc-Connell Air Force Base at nearby Wichita. Others were sent to manufacturer Martin-Marietta Corp. in Denver for repair.

The propellant nitrogen tetroxide that spewed from a clogged quickrelease valve at the base of the missile was highly corrosive, officials said. Also, thousands of gallons of water dumped into the silo, partially to neutralize the propellant, were not kind to electric wires, conduits and

components. McConnell spokesmen say they have no timetable for returning the site to duty, but say it could be another year. The site lost its effectiveness at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 24, when the worst military disaster in missile history occurred.

Staff Sgt. Robert Thomas of Philadelphia and Airman 1st Class Erby Hepstall of Thomasville, Ga., were killed. Airman 1st Class Carl Malinger, a trainee who had never before handled a fuel transfer, remains disabled. Malinger and the widows of the victims have filed lawsuits seeking a total of \$13 million from the manufacturers of Air Force protective suits all three were wearing, claiming the suits were defective.

Air Force spokesmen will not say how much the repair and rebuilding will cost, but when the missile and its 53 companions were installed in 1963, the cost was \$7 million each. The Strategic Air Command, which oversees all three groups of 18 missiles near Wichita, Little Rock AFB in Arkansas and Davis-Monthan AFB in California, estimates annual operating costs for each site of \$1.5 million.

As the tour ended, a buzzer raised its raucous voice and the silo's lights winked out. Crew members broke off handshakes and raced to their posts to start an auxiliary generator.

Power returned. Fahrney's voice barked, "We have indications of explosive fuel in the launch duct."

A light glowed on his panel. Although Fahrney was almost certain the momentary power outage had caused a detector malfunction, he went by the book and ordered missile facilities technician Donny Fountain to check the toxic analyzer and close blast dampeners.

'He doesn't really have a hazard," Maj. Farley said, "but he's committed to the checklist."

Working quickly and calmly, Fahrney and Hayden contacted Mc-Connell AFB about the problem and verified pressure in the fuel tanks were equal before and after the power loss — "Stage 1 and 2 fuel pressure same as DSV (daily shift verification)." Only after several tense minutes of consultation with experts at the base did Fahrney reset the fuel leak detector system and let his shoulders relax.

Fahrney said from all physical indications, "there's nothing out there." But he said he would be busy the rest of his shift trying to pinpoint the problem. He said such an indication - reminiscent of the deadly leak almost a year earlier that killed the two maintenance men during a fuel transfer at another silo — happens once a year.

Once the minor crisis was over without mishap, Hayden smiled and told the visitors to "enjoy the sunlight" if it wasn't raining. Weather conditions are unknown to those who work underground.

It gave him the opportunity to spr-

ing well-worn joke.
"We're going to put in a skylight next year," he said.



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# Etchings and lithographs by Goldman on display at NFL

By ELINOR PERSKY

NEWTON - "I am an image maker, concerned with finding the extraordinary through the ordinary,' says artist Jane E. Goldman, whose etchings and lithographs are featured in the current one-woman show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, through Sept.

Goldman's images, most of them of a suburban neighborhood, emphasize the architecture through a skillful use of color and line, and a strong sense of composition, Goldman manages to infuse the buildings, the neighborhood scenes with life and dynamic energy.

The image of a large richly colored house set slightly off-center creates a tension that is compositionally balanced by the angles of the utility poles and the placement of the small red-brown house to the right of the larger structure. In "A Picture From the Past"

Goldman shows the viewer a housing development...neat, clean orderly. Poles, trees, wires and their shadows create angles and diagonals that add amazing dimension to the scene.

Here the windows, usually black, have touches of yellow, that add a "live-in" look. The scene is idealized perhaps, but the overall effect is real and direct.

Using similar themes...two family homes, uncluttered yards with expanses of green grass, tall trees, telephone and utility poles, and, frequently, a grey sky, the viewer expects the scenes to be serene. They never are. Instead, the artist has created an image of mystery, danger or excitement.

While there are no people in her works, the images are of human scale. Goldman's interests are architecture, line, and the effects of light on mass.

Goldman's intaglio prints are hand drawn and printed from several plates, each inked in different colors (not unlike color separation in photography). She "eyeballs" the color, though, not using any mechanized

Printed together in register in a yellow, red, blue order, the plates comprise an image, all colors fused through the process of printing.

'The printmaking process is a meditated reaction to the images I see about me and finally know so well they take on the significance of autobiography," Goldman explains. 'In trying to define the particular." Goldman says, "I try to create a comprehensive environment in a single

Goldman, who teaches art history at Milton Academy, is a 1979 recipient of an Artists' Fellowship in printmaking and design, awarded by the Artists' Foundation. Her work was included in the recent "Art of the State" show at the Rose Art Museum which was cosponsored by Brandeis University and the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Goldman received a BA from Smith College and an MFA from the University of Wisconsin. She is affiliated with Impressions Gallery, Boston, and has exhibited with the Boston Printmakers, the Brooklyn Museum, and the Pratt Graphics Center. One of

the "Norris Court" series was purchased by the Smithsonian Institu-

While awards bring Goldman satisfaction and recognition, "the real excitement is in the process, in creating art. Once a piece is finished I want to get on to something else," says Goldman.

"Etchings and Lithographs," on view through Sept. 30 at the Newton Free Library, is well worth seeing. Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.— 6 p.m. Beginning Sept. 16 the Library will also be open Saturdays 9 a.m.-t p.m. and Sundays 1-5 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

#### Treatment found for penicillin resistant gonorrhea

BOSTON (UPI) - A single dose of a new antibiotic can be used to treat strains of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea with almost 100 percent success, say doctors testing the drug.

Some gonorrhea bacteria have an enzyme that destroys penicillin, making it difficult to treat people with the disease. But Cefoxitin is not susceptible to the anti-penicillin enzyme and still effec-

tively kills the bacteria. Dr. S. William Berg and William O. Harrison, who conducted clinical studies of the drug at Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego, say a single dose of Cefoxitin cured gonorrhea in all 54 patients they tested.

Their research appeared today in the New England Journal of

Medicine. Berg said Cefoxitin. developed in 1972 by Merck, Sharp and Dhome Laboratories, received Food and Drug Administration approval in May. Like penicillin, it acts on bacteria by destroying

the bacterial cell wall. Cefoxitin is valuable, Harrison said, because just one dose can cure gonorrhea in less than 24 hours. Many patients are unwilling or unable to comply with a series of treatments for VD, "so there are signifcant

failures." Harrison said the problem of penicillinresistant gonorrhea in the United States is still

minor. "In San Diego we have a half dozen cases per month," he said. "In different port cities in the western Pacific, the incidence of penicillinresistant gonorrhea is anywhere from 15 to 40 percent."

#### fight to save severed foot IOWA CITY, Iowa

Farmer wins

(UPI) - Grasping his nearly severed right foot in one hand and steering his tractor with his knees, farmer Don Zingg fought to stay conscious and get help. "I don't know how I did

the 54-year-old farmer from Littleton said Wednesday from his hospital bed. Surgeons reattached his foot Saturday in a 3 1/2 hour operation.

"I put an elbow on the pressure point (of the injured area) and held the foot with my other hand. I steered with my knee. I knew I didn't dare pass Zingg said he drove his

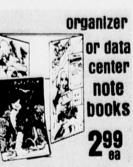
tractor a half mile to the Glen Acuff farm, where Mrs. Acuff contacted an ambulance and he was taken to a hospital in Independence. From there, he was flown by helicopter to University Hospitals in Iowa City, where a surgeon reattached the foot.

Zingg said the accident occurred after he stood up on his tractor to check a clogged mower sickle he was pulling behind his tractor.

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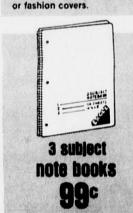
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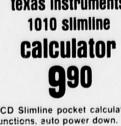
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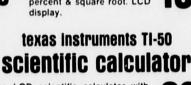
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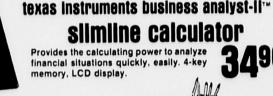
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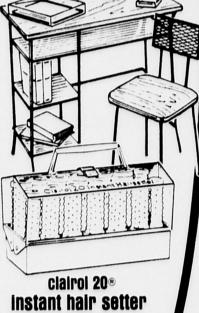


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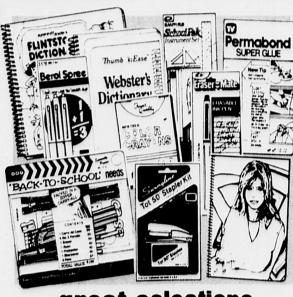
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Design in Providence and at the

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tile Technology in Israel, will be on

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The Rubenovitz Museum exhibit includes select samples of Mr. Teixeira's oil paintings, acrylics, watercolors and pen and ink drawings. Exhibit hours and group arrangements

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#### Medical Notes

Dr. Sherry Bauman of Newton Centre has been appointed an assistant psychiatrist on the fulltime staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital Department of Pyschiatry (Child)

Dr. Charles L. Suggs III of West Newton has been appointed an assistant-in-gynecology on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital Department of Gynecology and

#### Service Notes

.Sgt. Mark J. Gregorio of Auburndale recently relocated with the 65th Air Defense Artillery's First Battalion from Key West, Fla., to Fort Bliss, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregorio.

Marine Pfc. Drew Framson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Framson of Newton Centre, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C

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# Film reviews

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NORTH DALLAS FORTY (R) - Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. (Football satire) If you can get past the brutish promotion of this film, you'll be surprised to discover a remarkably sensitive portrayal of professional football. Nolte, as the aging hero of the North Dallas Bulls, has a battered body on the verge of collapse, but a psyche that is just coming of age. The opening scenes are messy, but once director Ted Kotcheff hits his stride, the film pulls together. GRADE: B (Byrne-Dodge)

RUST NEVER SLEEPS (PG) - Neil Young. (Rock) Although this was filmed during Neil Young's tour last fall, it not a straight concert documentary. Unfortunately, miming "roadeyes" merely add tedium, and Young's "statement" about aging rock singers and their ever-young audiences doesn't really work. But the man has talent, and watching him in action should make up for a lot. GRADE: B-plus for fans; C for detractors (Drake) GENERAL RELEASE

APOCALYPSE NOW (R) - Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall. (Drama) This is Francis Coppola's long-awaited and very expensive epic - and worth the wait and the cost. It is a study of the madness of war, and Coppola has created a procession of insane images of Vietnam and that terrible war to make his point. It is long and flawed, but must be rated an American classic. GRADE: A-

BREAKING AWAY (PG) - Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern, Jackie Earle Haley. (Romantic comedy) This is the kind of film the French do so well: warm, funny, a little romantic, tied up just right. It's set in Bloomington, Ind., a college town, the summer the local boys finally realize they don't mind being "townies." Briefly, it's the "Rocky" of bicycle racing - but so much better. A fine job by these four young actors. GRADE: A (Byrne-Dodge)

CONCORDE: AIRPORT '79, THE (PG) - Alain Delon, Susan Blakely, George Kennedy and a cast of thousands. (Adventure) This time, it's the supersonic Concorde that's in trouble - one of its passengers is carrying a secret and the bad guy tries missiles, sabotage and everything else to bring it down. It's all exciting, but more sensible than earlier "Airport" films and this has some people you care about. GRADE: B

MOONRAKER (PG) - Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Spy adventure. James Bond is back and that's about all you need to say. This one is the most illogical, ridiculous, senseless Bond film of all but it's still great fun, stylish, witty and full of extraordinary gimmicks and special effects. Ignore the plot, just sit back and have a good time. GRADE: B

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) - Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, Candy Clark, Paul LeMat. (Comedy-drama) We re-visit most of the original "Graffiti" people several years later, to see what's happened to them. A neat idea, and it works well, but they've tricked it out with a selfconscious camera stunt that looked good on paper but is very disconcerting to the audience. It's like a visit with old friends who live in a house with purple-and-green wallpaper. GRADE: B

SUNBURN (PG) - Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin, Art Carney. (Comedy-detective) Obviously designed as a showcase for Farrah, nobody paid much attention to story, acting, direction or editing in this sorry film. It's about an insurance and the lady he hires to make like his wife, and all the alleged jokes are about at that level. It makes 'Charlie's Angels' look good. GRADE: C-minus

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good: C - average; D - poor; F - awful)

# Joggers spoiling the view

WASHINGTTON (UPI) - The list of tribulations that can spoil a vacation trip to the nation's capital is practically endless, but here's a new one for you: A tourist from Chicago recently wrote to the Washington Post to complain that his visit here was marred by joggers.

All day long, each time he stopped to admire a magnificent building, an inspiring monument or noble words carved in marble or granite, he said, o along came one or more sweaty bureaucrats in shorts, t-shirts, running shoes and headbands.

"They spoil the otherwise grand views of the ci-

ty," he protested. "Can you imagine Georgie Washington, in powdered wig and silk breeches, jogging down Constitution Avenue, with Tommie Jefferson at his

"How about Marty Van Buren, sidewhiskers flying, panting and sweating ukp Pennsylvania

Back home in Chicago, he added, joggers have the decency to stick to parks or neighborhood

The point is well taken and undoubtedly is shared by many residents of this area. But the problem does not lend itself to quick and easy solutions.

I remember a number of years ago Washington had a similar problem with starlings. Each year after grain fields in the surrounding countryside were harvested, vast flocks of starlings would fly into the city and take up roost under the eaves of government buildings and in the trees along the

main thoroughfares. Those starlings constituted a nuisance on a scale at least as large as that now posed by joggers. But remedial action was restricted by humane considerations.

I imagine a similar outcry would arise if there were any signs of cruelty to joggers.

It is not feasible simply to spread out nets to trap the joggers, then transport them to outlying parks and release them in environs better suited to that pursuit.

# Grade school kids in the year 2,029

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They were written in response to a nationwide "letters to our children's children"

Weekly Reader, a pintsized newspaper cir-

culated in schools. In the year 2,029 Weekly Reader will be 100 years old. Xerox, publisher of the paper, will store the letters in a time capsule and promises it will deliver them back to the hometowns 50 years

from now. Future "grandpa" John Spaulding from Chestnut Ridge School, Rochester, N.Y., told his "grandkids":

"...I hope that rifles become ray guns. I hope that you will have a jet mobile. I hope there is

We have to have good inventors.

First grader Michael

Smith wrote: ...I think there will be great big buildings shooting bombs. The good people in the buildings are shooting at spaceships. One man is flying out of the spaceship.

'Grandma Angie'' from Stanton, Iowa, told her grandkids that by 2029 children will be able to drive at the age of six in little cars.

We might have electric surfboards and motor driven chairs." Pat Bloomingdale

School in Omaha, Neb., reminded her grandchild that the letter is being written when she is nine but by the time they read it in 2,029, she

will be 59. "Cars will be round and buildings will be mountain-shaped," she said. "People fly by using a jet pack.'

Grandpa Fred, from Forest Lake Schol in Wantagh, N.Y., sees food coming from seawater animals. 'We will sustain our

life by seawater animals and vegetables," he wrote to his grandkids. "Our

plastic like domes with circular windows and spiral staircases.

We will have nuclear "Life should be full of fun, too. Wouldn't it be terrific if you could push

a button and disappear and aappear if you wanted to. "I wish you happiness, peace of mind,

time to dream, ap-

preciation of nature, to

have love, music, art, good friends.' Robert Lotter, 4th grade, Mosley Woods School, Arlington, Va.,

wrote: "I am writing to you

fourth grade and 10. I'll be 60 when you get this.

"...there will be space stations and lunar colonies. Homes will be dome or saucer like. Most everything will be solar powered. Robots will do most labor and people will get from

hovermobile. 'Grandpa'' Derek Horton, of Griffin Middle School in Smyrna, Ga., told the grandkids to "live a good life and not a slump.' "This world will be

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high priced like a million dollars for a loaf of bread, but I hope it be

better for you

that.' Not exactly an op timist, Derek started the letter with: "By the time you read this I will

be 62 or dead." Renee Hamilton, Louisville, Ky. wondered in her letter. "I wonder...will you

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Discussing plans for the champagne brunch and fashion show of the Women's Committee of the National Jewish Hospital and National Asthma Center at Denver are General Chairman Mrs. C. Charles Marran of Waban (seated right) and board member Mrs. Sidney Govenar of Waban (seated left). Standing (from left) are committee members Mrs. Sidney Shuman and Mrs. Harry Finn of Newton Centre and Mrs. Alfred Simon of Wellesley. The event, an annual fall benefit, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Saks Fifth Avenue at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and may be purchased by call-

ing the office of the National Jewish Hospital at 742-0661.



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### Services at Second Church to start this Sunday

WEST NEWTON - Worship services will resume at Second Church on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Richard W. Bauer preaching. A fellowship coffee will follow the worship service.

Church school for Grades 1-9 will begin on Sept. 16 with a 9 a.m. breakfast (no reservations necessary). Church school children attend church services at 10 a.m. and are dismissed at 10:20 for classes which run until 11:20 a.m.

Adult forums will begin on Sept. 16 from 11:20 a.m. to 12:30. On Sept. 16 the topic will be "Nuclear Power: the Benefits and the Risks." Dr. Thomas

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Sheridan will be the speaker. He is a consultant for the nuclear industry and has been on the investigating commission for the Three-Mile-Island energy plant.

On Sept. 23 an adult forum will be held at 11:20 a.m. on "The Probable Roles which Nuclear and Fossil Fuels

# Tays-Sachs club

NEEDHAM — The National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association of New England is hosting an evening for prospective members on Tuesday, Sept. 11. For further information

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play in New England's future." David W. Jackson, an electrical engineer and a member of the church's Social Concerns Committee, will be the

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and forums.

#### to hold coffee

about the coffee hour and the organization's activities, contact Betty Goldberg at 244-1865 or Harriet Buchbinder at 965-2059.

#### Union Church to start fall season

WABAN - The fall season of the Union Church in Waban will begin on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. with the celebration of "Loyalty Sunday" at the morning worship service.

The moderator of the Union Church D. Stuart Laughlin, Jr., will bring greetings to the congregation and the pastor, Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr., will speak on the theme, "Taste the Healing God." Jack Fisher, organist and choirmaster of the church will lead the choir in the following anthems: "For thy tender mercy's sake" by Hilton, and "Turn back O man" by Holst.



Energy conscious Americans are turning to their hearths for heat in increasingly large numbers; however, many are forgetting about essential chimney maintenance. So while fireplace useage is on the increase, so are tragic home fires. In response to this, the National Fire Protection Association recommends that home owners have their chimneys cleaned or inspected once a year.

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field and beat of the disco, kids and college students — 59 million of them

are answering schoolbells. Because all the brass on the school front, in talks with United Press International, tell of determination in the school resumes. Strikes also are in

That can mean more homework, more term papers, more of all those things that interfere with the pursuit of fun and games.

harder.

A parallel theme with educators is: thrift. As public and private schools reel from double-digit inflation and puffed-up fuel bills, everywhere stretching bucks will be as important to school officials as hitting the books will be for students.

The education establishment this year will have \$162 billion to 'stretch," according to a projection by the National Center for Education Statistics in Washington

The money pays heat and light bills. salaries and fringe benefits for 3.3 million teachers, 300,000 superintendents, principals, supervisors and other staff.

Also: crayons, construction paper, gallons of glue, chalk, erasers, basketballs, baseballs, flutes, drums and bugles, violins, test tubes, chemicals, pickled frogs, balloons, and American flags.

And: school buses, furnaces, glass broken by vandals, equipment wrecked by kids on the rampage, field trips, pencils and pens, paintbrushes, rubber bands and paperclips.

At the college and postgraduate level: cadavers needed by medical students, isotopes for tomorrow's nuclear physicists, computers, football helmets, lamps, mattresses, sheets, towels and soap for dorm

In short, the zillion-and-one things needed between now and next sum-

Most school money comes from taxpayers who subsidize public education - paying about \$1,800 per year per student in public grade and high schools for a total of \$92 billion.

Money for private or independent grade and high schooling - \$11 billion - comes from cookie jars, tag sales, car washes, bingos, Christmas fairs, bank loans, earnings by parents and students.

Some of the private sector schoolbill, notably Catholic schooling, is "subsidized" by the work of 46,000 nuns and brothers in religious orders. As an expression of their vow of poverty, they work for less. They also have a tradition of putting in longer

On the college front, public higher education will eat up \$39 billion most from tax funds.

Private colleges, meanwhile, will make a go of it with \$18 billion. They get some, but not much, tax support grants for research, for one. But the bulk of the income for private and independent colleges comes from private sources. Parents and students using savings, earnings or loans.

The hardwork and thrift themes were mentioned in pre-opening talks portunity to put forth the hardwork by leaders of higher education — colleges and universities, as well as respond to the opportunity. powers in "K-to-12" - kindergarten through high school.

All spoke of screws being tightened - pressure from taxpayers wondering if education is relevant and competent enough in this era of the fattest school bill in history

Parents want to know why their kids can't be up there in front — even if they aren't genui ses. After all, say such parents, aren't schools there to help the kids to fix up their weak

This September there is also a certain zest - springing from the changing of the decade. The '70s end, the '80s begin during this school year.

Many leaders said it is time to take stock and make changes, if necessary. They remind: change is healthy; stagnation is not. As for students, the message of

harder work ahead comes people like Dr. Mary Frances Berry, Assistant Secretary for Education, U.S. Dept. of Education, and Willard H. McGuire. McGuire, on leave from his job as

Maplewood Junior High Math and Spanish teacher in North St. Paul, Minn., heads the National Education Association — 1.8 million-member teachers union. Some members of the NEA are on strike in seven states as new school year to get students to try progress by members of the American Federation of Teachers

> Energy equals financial trouble. With fuel costs doubling, what can to done to conserve without retrofitting - and how can this be done when funds are low?

> There also is a limit to how much budgets can be helped by paring faculty and adding students. Some college heads, in 3-year projections, see future red ink unavoidable.

> Today's college students are extremely highly motivated to learn, to relate their education to the job market - but without skipping liberal arts courses.

In courses, there's a trend to change, to experiment - even as to time. Some schools are into weekend and evening degree programs in a big way as one means of attracting "nontraditional" students. But still 75 percent of undergraduat es are fulltime.

Willard McGuire, President, National Education Association:

Today's students are like those of yesteryear in "excitement and impatience of youth." They want to get on with education and grow up. They also have eternal curiosity. And the pressure of growing up.

Parents say schools are good at building confidence in the child in his ability to function in society. I think that is important. Parents of schoolage children can best judge. If these things were lacking, they would be most critical.

But those who are not parents in polls say they don't have much confidence in the schools. That is a problem for public education.

Our schools recognize and support the diversity we have in our population. We are teaching acceptance of all cultures in American society. And we are taking care of groups in our school population these days who were forgotten in the past - handicapped, bilingual, gifted and

School budgets are not expanding to keep up with inflation and neither are the state and local tax rates going up with inflation. But these are the sources for the main financing of public education.

A big problem for public elementary and secondary education is a feeling that the schools should take care of all of society's problems: violence, teen-age pregnancies, alcoholism, drugs.

The public school is not the sole keeper of the young. We need more networking, more partnerships with groups outside the schools.

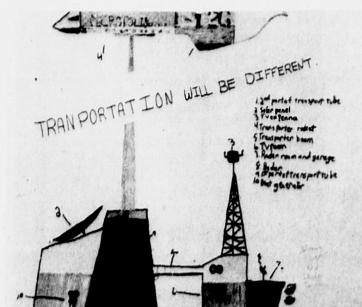
Discipline problems and the violence in public schools are vibrations from a violent society. Students should take some responsibility for their educations. They are not handed an education. They are given an opand effort. It is up to the individual to

Brother John Olsen, Director, Secondary Division, National Catholic Education Association:

Catholic schools aren't cookiecutters - they don't all start with prayer. They are, in fact, as pluralistic as society itself. Some are traditional and require uniforms. There are a few military schools.

We have all the problems public schools have. We are not a safety island in the middle of a community. The Catholic schools have discipline, pregnancy, chemical abuse problems among their students. Maybe not to the degree others have but it is there.

There are even labor troubles. Strikes have occurred and can't be ruled out. Seventy-five percent of faculty is lay - that is, does not belong to a religious order. The 1,593 Catholic secondary schools are holding the line on enrollment, holding it at 868,000 - down from a little over 1 million students in the mid-'60s. It is a stable condition. Expan-



Kids' bright ideas

If the hopes, thoughts and aspirations expressed by a group of grade schoolers in a recent response, which will be placed in a time capsule and opened in the year 2059, were to become reality, the planet earth would be a pretty nice place. This drawing, executed by two of the youngsters taking part in the nationwide project, expresses their idea of what transportation will be like in 2059. (UPI photo)

sion may in the wings. Parents are again pushing for more schools.

Tuition pays roughly 85 percent of costs. Rest comes from fund-raising, gifts. What's new: a lot of high schools are trying to build endowment funds. Fat endowments 10 years down the road will enable the schools to keep tuition in check - in an economy that appears to keep racing.

The Catholic schools don't need to catch up with the trend of back-tobasics that is going on in public education. We never left them. Sister Carleen Reck, Director,

Elementary Division, National Catholic Education Association:

Another year of stable enrollment,

despite the fact the number of schoolage children has declined. There are around 8,200 schools - 90 percent parish-connected - with about 2.4 million enrolled. There is a trend to more students who are not Catholic last year, about 10 percent were not.

In the inner-city Catholic schools, a trend is to many blacks attending. In fact, 18.4 percent in elementary Catholic schools come from minorities. This breaks down: 8.4 pct. black; 8.1 pct. hispanic; 1.6 pct. Asian: 0.3 pct. American Indian.

A trend also is to expansion of preschool and kindergarten programs. Part of the reason: need.

Also: people seem willing to pay

higher tuitions for preschool.

There is one teacher for every 24 students; compared to 1 for every 31 10 years ago. Schools in general are smaller and there is a more humanistic atmosphere; 63 pct. have 300 or fewer students.

Parent involvement is very high. Especially at raising money. The public schools spend on average nationally \$1,800 per year per student -Catholic schools \$500 — but that is a big jump even for the Catholic schools. In 1970 the Catholic elementary education was being served up for \$240 per pupil per year.

"We need financial help. Separation of church and state is supposed to be carried out in an atmosphere of neutrality, not hostility. We provide a better education at a fraction of the cost; it wouldn't hurt the state to help a little. This is a justice issue and a choice. That is our concern."

John E. Esty Jr., President, National Association of Independent

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Rec. Dept. Notes

**INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120** Indoor Recreation Program

The Newton Recreation Department's Indoor Programs will run from October 3 to May of 1980.

The many activities conducted at Newton North High School are open to Newton residents seven days a week. These indoor programs include Tennis, Swimming Lessons, Free Swims. Co-Ed Volleyball, Basketball, Jogging, Exercise Classes, Weight Lifting and special events.

In order to participate in these programs Newton residents must obtain a Recreation Identification Card. These will be available on 20 dates during the season. The first dates are Wednesday, September 26; Wednesday, October 3; Wednesday, October 17 and Saturday, October 27. Time and place will be announced in advance of these dates.

Swim Registration

There will be two 13 week Swim Class sessions during the upcoming indoor season. The first will start on Monday, October 15 and continue through January 20. The second will run from February 11 to May 11.

Registration for the first session will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Thursday, October 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 13 from 10 a.m. to Noon.

Newton residents may register for the second session of swim classes at Meadowbrook on February 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and February 9, from 10 a.m. to

Pre-Season Swim Schedule

Recreation officials are planning a pre-season swim schedule at the North High School Pool from October 3 to October 24 evenings and weekends.

City-Wide Adult Tennis Tournament The Newton Recreation Department/Sundial City-Wide Adult Tennis Tournament will be held at the Newton North High School Courts beginning the evening of September 7 and continuing through September 9. The final date for registering for this tournament will be Thursday, September 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Burr Park Field House on Waverley Avenue, Newton Corner.

The events and starting times are: Men's Singles, Friday, September 7, 6:00 p.m.; Women's Singles, Saturday, September 8, 11 a.m.; Mixed Doubles, Saturday, September 8, 9 a.m.; Men's Doubles, Saturday, September 8, 9 a.m. and Women's

Doubles, Saturday, September 8, 12

Those who enter this tournament are required to make a tax deductible donation to the Eye Research Institute. Checks should be made

payable to the Institute. Each entrant should bring a can of tennis balls approved by the U.S.T.A. for each event. The winner will keep the unopened can and the loser will keep the balls used during the match. Prizes will be awarded and all proceeds will go to the Eye Research In-

Soccer Clinic

On Tuesday, September 18 the Newton Recreation Department and the New England T Men along with the Boston Globe will sponsore a Free Soccer Clinic at the Junior High Soccer Feild at the Albemarle Playground from 5 to 7 p.m.

All interested Newtonites are invited to attend.

Mini Bike Track Reopens

Saturday, September 8, the three track Mini Bike Facility off Win-chester Street, Newton Highlands, operated by the Newton Recreation Department will reopen for the Fall season. Newton youngsters may operate their Mini Bikes at this facility each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the supervision of Newton Police Department Safety Officer Bob Braceland and the Recreation Department's Steve Mazzola.

Each bike owner must pay a \$5. registration fee and each additional rider must pay a \$1. fee. Mini Bikes must have proper safety equipment including spark arrestors, mufflers, and good brakes and tires. The riders must wear safety helmets and hard

Until the track reopens on Saturday children and parents are reminded that no Mini Bikes are allowed in the

Supervised Tennis

Newton Residents with 1979 outdoor tennis permits may continue to reserve court time at Newton North and Newton South High School Courts through Sunday, September 16. Supervised tennis at Newton Centre and Burr Park concluded on Labor

The courts at the high schools are lighted and an attendant is on duty Monday through Friday from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday

# June Ferestein:

tein is just an average sixteen yearold Newton North junior.

However, the keen eye notices something more almost immediately. It's not her maturity, although she certainly seems to handle herself well beyond her years. It's not her confident smile that clues one of her true abilities as a tennis player. Well, whatever it is. June Ferestein beams exhuberance off the court, and what she does on the court is play fantastic

This is only June's 6th year as a tennis player, and already she has ascended to become one of New England's top tennis stars. In fact, she is now ranked number one in New England in the women's 18 and under division. Last month she was honored by being selected to play on a team of New England tennis stars who played against a team from the People's Republic of China.

The Chinese team defeated the New England stars, but that was secondary to the fact that this was the Chinese tennis stars first visit to the U.S. June was selected to play against their best female player and she emerged victorious, 6-4, 6-1.
She commented, "I think it was

great. It was the first time people from China have ever been here to play tennis and I feel lucky to have been one of the first to play against

Since she begun to play at the age of 10, June has steadily improved to the point where she now competes both as a junior and as an amateur in some professional tournaments. Her coach is Laury Hamill of the Mount Auburn Tennis Center. He has helped June greatly in preparing for the rigorous tournament schedule that she has maintained this summer.

This year has been a successful one for New England's top woman player. She played in the national hardcourt championships in California and the national claycourt championships in Florida, and played well in both. She was honored to win the sportsmanship award at the national claycourts. For the past two years June has captured the New England Women's Title played at Longwood, and she has gained the ranking of 13th in the United States in the 16 and under divi-

June will begin her first year at Newton North this fall, as a junior. She transfers to North from private school, and should make a valuable

edition to their tennis team. June has high hopes as a member of the Tiger "We should have a pretty team. strong team. Hopefully we can win the state title.

When asked to compare herself to other young tennis stars like Tracy Austin, June feels it's apples and oranges.

"I can't compare myself to Tracy, because she started playing when she was 4 years old and she's had great competition. Also, playing in California is a big advantage." However, June does wish to have one thing in

common with Austin. Eventually she'd like to go on the pro tour.

However, June's goals right now are on a lower plane. "Winning a state title for Newton North and winning a national junior tournament are my present goals," she states with that gleam of determination in her eye. She's almost too convincing to doubt.

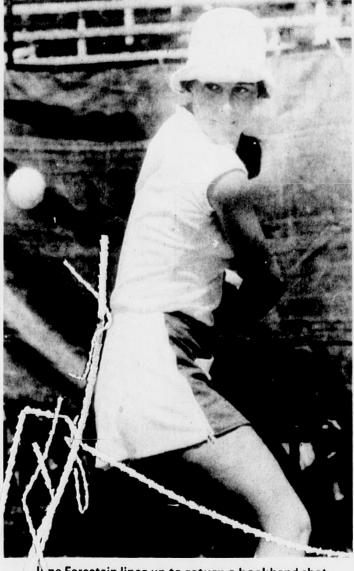
After high school, June definitely plans to go to college. She'd like to attend, "A good school academically, with a tennis program which would help me improve as a player as well". She speaks with great logic about her

wait for some success in pro tournaments as an amateur before considering becoming a professional". She adds, "You have to prove you can win consistently. Tracy Austin was in the top 5 in the world for two years before she turned pro. I don't want to rush into it.'

June also feels that there are sacrifices to be made if one is to pursue a career in pro tennis. Although she isn't complaining, she says there are some strains on her social life. "During the summer most kids are having a good time on Cape Cod or somewhere, and I'm away playing tournaments. I really don't have as much of a social life as they do. But I have a lot of friends who play tennis, and I also meet new people all the time who do what I do. It's a good life. I really like it."

A normal school and social life is very important to June, who tries unsuccessfully to keep her tennis prowess from effecting her private life. She gets large amounts of local publicity, which can sometimes make relationships with jealous peers difficult. She therefore tries on some level to separate her tennis and personal lives, taking pride in her accomplishments while bending over backwards to avoid anything that

might be misconstrued as conceit. She continues to creat goals for herself and to excell as a tennis player. June will certainly remain an amateur for the next 5 or 6 years, sharpening her skills as a junior nationally and as a high school and collegiate player. But still in the back of her mind, June Ferrestein would like to become a professional tennis player. That confidence and maturity that seems to burst forth both on and off the court will stand her in good stead if she does make an ascent on the ranks of pro tennis. Her 'wait and see' attitude is a healthy one in this world of 12 year old superstars, and she's sure that her tennis experience is only one important part of her life. As she says, "I don't think when I'm 35 years old I'm going to be playing pro tennis. You still have a whole life ahead of you to do other things. Pro tennis is a good opportunity, I thin I would reach for it."



Ji ne Ferestein lines up to return a backhand shot

# Touch footboli tourney this weekend

The second annual Northeast Touch Football Tournament will be staged this weekend at Albemarle Field from Friday night through Sunday after-

Four teams entered in the competition which includes teams from Newton, Nashua, New Hampshire, Washington, D.C., and Hamilton, Ontario. The event is sponsored by the National Touch FoOtball League.

Last year's champions, the Toledo Jaycee Raiders of ToledO, Ohio, are unable to return to defend their crown.

The Newton Recreation Department team is a combination of players from George's Packers and Capello Brothes, the prennial 1-2 finishers in the Newton League.

Joe Cap :llo and Kevin Marden. L year N :wton lost to Toledo in the

Qua erback for the host team is Jethro Mills with Pat Pattison, Kevin Marden and Skip Fawson as his receivers. Other offensive players include Brian Keefe, Jack Barberio and Dennis Cameron. On defense, the strong rush is led by John Capello, Jack Pattison and Gary Clark. The linebackers are Nick and Paul Pasquarosa. The tournament schedule is

Friday 8 p.m'-Newton vs. Nashua. Saturday

1 p.m. - Washington vs. Hamilton. 3 p.m.—First round winners. 7 p.m.-First game winner vs. 2nd game loser.

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# North girls to focus on defense

Defense will be the fulcrum of the Newton North girls' soccer team when their season begins against

Brookline on Wednesday, Sept. 12. The Tigers are coming off an 18-3 season and have won the Suburban League championship the last three years. The Orange and Black were runner-ups to Needham last year in the State tournamen

Five Suburban League All-Stars will be the strength of this year's South on Saturday. The roster: team. Senior Tri-Capts. Judy Hinchey and Janic Casey will lead the Tigers at sweeper and stopper, respectively. AllRyan Star goalie Carol will also have fullback Jenny Nash and halfback Robin Gilroy as defensive

Tri-Capt. Sandy Smith will round out the Tigers stalwarts on defense at halfback. The key for the Tigers this season will be the ability for fullbacks and halfbacks to come up and help out with the offensive game. The Tigers also have sophomores Debbie Quinn, Diane Casey and Lori Goldenberg, whom have looked impressive as forwards and chipped in with goals in the Tigers' 3-0 scrimmage nod over Westwood on Friday.

According to Coach Barry Howland," we have our younger players up front doing the scoring and our more experienced players back to make our defense strong. We have a lot of depth and all 30 girls will play in

TC method.

Other Tigers who will be returning are, wingers Ann Sullivan, Allison Leary and Diane forward Kathy Feldman and fullback Ann Justice. Other scrimmages for the Tigers before the opener with Brookline include, Masconment Regional at Newton North today and a triscrinmage with Newton South, Franklin and Belmont at Newton

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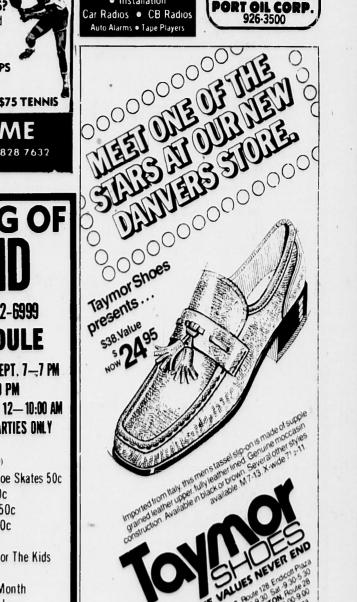
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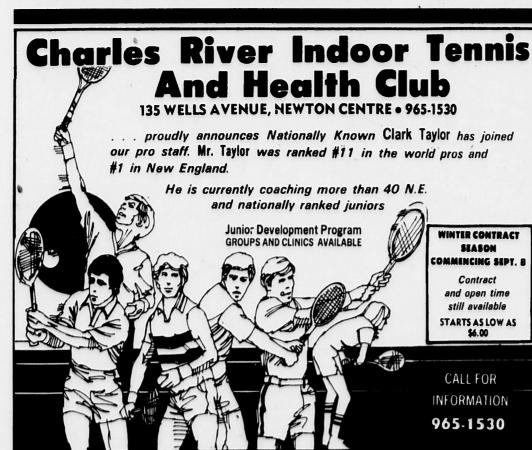
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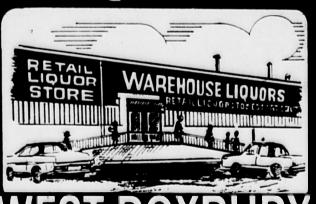
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# Tanner holds on for win

**UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - With Roscoe Tanner serving for the match against the world's best tennis player, two things happened that could have confounded a lesser man who wasn't hell bent on reaching for glory.

First, with Tanner leading at 5-3 and

Rangers training

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) -The Playland Ice Casino in Rye, N.Y., has been chosen by the New York Rangers for their new training and practice camp.

Sonny Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns the team, and Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello Wednesday jointly announced a tentative agreement to have the Rangers utilize the ice facility beginning Oct. 9.

The county and the Garden negotiated the contract, which provides for a five-year lease with an option to renew for five years.

'We're pleased to have been able to remain in Westchester County,' Werblin said, noting the Rangers used the Westchester County Ice Rink in Hawthorne last year.

situation as one would want, the net cord broke and there was a 10-minute delay while a new one was put up.

Then, at match point and the whole world gripped tightly in Tanner's lethal left hand, the curly-haired blond smashed the ball into the stands.

The next thing Tanner knew he was close to fighting for his life again. Staving off two match points, Bjorn Borg forced a tiebreak in that fourth set, putting himself in excellent position to even the match and force a

#### Shoemaker wins

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) - Score Twenty Four closed with a rush under the skillful ride of Bill Shoemaker Wednesday to edge the favored Mojingo and capture the \$32,550 Rancho Sante Fe Stakes at Del Mar.

Outrun in the first half of the sixfurlong dash for non-stakes winning 2year-olds, Score Twenty Four rallied down the stretch to win by a nose in

Mojingo, ridden by Laffit Pincay, was two lengths in front of Rich Doctor, with My Domino fourth in the field of seven.

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For the second time in three carry in limited action, but could see Newton North's football team will be led by tri-captains.

Seniors Gary Frechette, Noel Foley and Steve Poplack succeed Eric DiMartino and Steve Burke as the Tiger's field leaders

Foley, tabbed "Mr. Everything" by the Newton North coaching staff, will be in his third year on the varsity. A year ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Foley of 27 Eddy Rd., Newtonville, 1 d the team with 18 pass receptions for 285 yards and four touchdowns. Noel is known throughout the Suburban League for his glue-like fingers and acrobatic

An outstanding runner also, Foley averaged more than five yards a

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a good deal more ball toting this fall. Noel, who also plays basketball and lacrosse, is also an outstanding punt and kickoff returner and, in addition to playing the defensive secondary, will also handle the bulk of the Tiger kicking game.

Poplack is in his second year on the varsity and is expected to see action this year as both an offensive guard and possibly at middleguard on

The son of Dr. and Mrs. William Poplack of 114 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville, throws the javelin in spring

career rusher in Newton North

history with 1,355 yards, less than 300 from becoming the all-time leader. Playing for his third year on the varsity, Gary will also see a good deal of action in the defensive secondary.

Frechette, who has also lettered for two years in both hockey and baseball, paced the Orange and Black in scoring a year ago with 10 touchdowns and a conversion rush for 62 points. Gary is the single-season rushing leader at NNHS with 1.147 established a year ago.

"Each one of the players is doing an outstanding job with their leadership," said Coach Norm Walker. "Each is doing it in his own different way, but they have the respect of the Frechette is the third all-time entire team no matter how they han-

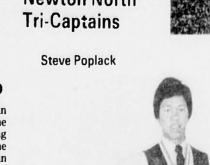


Roller skate champ Jay S. Leonin, won first place in figure skating (Junior Division) in the Northeast Region Roller Skating Championships held recently at the Skate Palace Roller Skating Rink in

**Gary Frechette** 

As Northeastern Regional Champion, he will represent the region in the United States Amateur Roller Skating Championships to be held in Fort Worth, Tex. later this month.

Jay is 17 years old and lives in Newton. He attends the Newton North High School and will be in his senior year in September. He is also a fourtime United States Champion in dance roller skating and is a member of the Wal-Lex Skating Club. He receives professional instruction from John and DeeDee Viola of the Wal-Lex Rollerway in Waltham.



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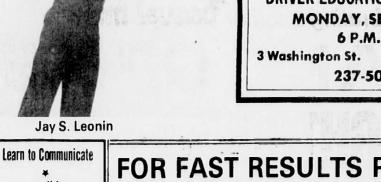
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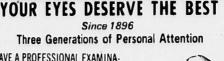
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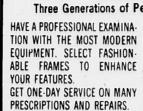
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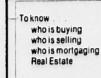


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# What would you do if a hurricane came to this area?

By FRANK EIDGE

MIAMI (UPI) - Forecasters hope they can provide 12 hours' warning before a hurricane strikes. But:

-It would take a week to evacuate the 60 000 persons who live in the Florida Keys.

-Fort Myers, Fla., has the most detailed emergency evacuation plan in the nation, but it takes more than 20 hours to complete.

These and other worrisome facts were disclosed by a United Press International survey on the status of hurricane evacuation plans along the South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coastlines in the opening weeks of the current hurricane season.

Disaster is inevitable sooner or later, forecasters agree. A big hurricane will strike a heavily populated area somewhere along the more than 3,000 miles of Gulf or Atlantic seaboards stretching from Brownsville, Texas, to Belfast, Maine. Already this year there have been two tropical storms and one hurricane with the most dangerous months of August and September still to come.

Since 1900, 53 major hurricanes have hit the United States. The worst of those, at Galveston, Texas, in 1900, killed as many as 8,000 people.

"If a major hurricane hits one of these vulnerable, populated areas, there is no question that we're going to have a disaster," says Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "Places like Tampa Bay - there are 60,000 to 70,000 people living on islands and low-lying waterfront. Where can they

Frank and his Hurricane Center associates spend every off-season -December to June — traveling to the coastal population centers to fight what he calls "deadly complacency."

"Sometimes I wonder if anyone out there is listening," he says. "Some people in Key West think they lead a

charmed life because they haven't some object and knocked unbeen hit in 60 years.

'People elsewhere, particularly Texans, have an attitude that implies they can withstand the forces of Nature.

There is scarcely a spot on the U.S. hurricane coast that can withstand a major hurricane.

More than 17 percent of the urban areas on the Atlantic coast sit on ground 5 feet or less above sea level. And on the Gulf of Mexico coast — the most dangerous area - the figure is more than 28 percent, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"Eighty percent of the coastal, residents have never experienced a major hurricane," Frank said. "The increases in coastal population in the past 10 years has more than doubled the time needed for evacuation.'

Hurricane Center forecasters admit their goal of providing a threatened area 12 hours notice to evacuate might be impossible.

"It certainly can be less than that, Frank said. "We might end up with less than six hours warning.

The UPI survey shows officials of endangered areas are emphatic that 12 hours notice isn't enough time to evacuate their urban areas in the face of a major hurricane.

"Hell, no, 12 hours isn't enough to evacuate," says Civil Defense Director Sebastian D'Alli of Sarasota County, Fla. "I'm preaching 36 hours.

Hurricanes and their Pacific twins, typhoons, are Nature's most destructive force - not earthquakes or tornadoes or volcanic eruptions. Hurricanes have killed more people and destroyed more property than any other of Nature's rampages. And they happen every year.

Their ferocity is awesome

From the diary of J.E. Duane, Long Key, Fla, Labor Day 1935: "10:15 p.m. - House now breaking up ... I was blown outside into sea. Got hung up in broken fronds of coconut tree and hung on for dear life ... Struck by conscious. 2:25 a.m. - I became conscious in tree and found I was lodged about 20 feet above ground.'

From police reports, Pass Christian, Miss., Aug. 17, 1969: Repeated entreaties made to 23 people to evacuate Richelieu Apartments, but they continued their "hurricane par-About midnight Hurricane Camille's storm surge leveled the solid brick, three-story building to the foundation. Only 14 bodies of the 23 party-goers were recovered.

These two storms, the 1935 Florida Keys hurricane and 1969 Camille, were the most intense - the only 'category 5" - hurricanes of the 20th century to date. The 0-to-5 categories are the National Weather Service classifications of destructive potential. Category 5 is the worst - sustained winds greater than 155 mph, a storm surge of water more than 18 feet above sea level. Camille's storm surge reached 24.2 feet above sea level. The death toll was more than

And yet these were not the most destructive hurricanes that have hit the United States since 1900.

Some of the big destroyers were: The 1900 Galveston, Texas, hurricane that killed an estimated 6,000 to 8,000: the 1926 Miami storm that triggered the Great Depression in Florida three years before Black Friday on Wall St.: the 1928 Lake Okeechobee hurricane that drowned 1,836; the 1938 Long Island-New England tempest that killed 600: 1954. Hazel, the first billion-dollar hurricane; Diane and its floods that killed 184 in 1955; Audrey, in 1957, which swept sea water inland for 25 miles in Louisiana and killed

The tropical tempests need not be wind terrors to damage. The greatest destroyer of all was 1974's Agnes, barely a hurricane when it hit the Florida Panhandle. It rammed all the way to Canada, causing floods that wracked up more than \$3 billion in damages through the Mid Atlantic

And on July 24, this year, tropical storm Claudette hit southeast Texas ess of 20 inches. with rains in exc drowning two men and causing an estimated \$200 million in damages.

stories have stemmed the rush of Americans to the seaside. There they continue to build their homes and nonanchored concrete palaces on barrier islands and bay shores only a few feet

above sea level. The Florida Keys, at the crossroads of the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf hurricanes, are the most vulnerable populated areas of all. The highest point of land is a small hill on Key West island 13 feet above sea level. The Army reported that a 10-foot storm tide would flood 90 percent of the land area in the Keys.

The 60,000-plus permanent residents of the Keys — about 20,000 of them living in fragile mobile homes cannot evacuate with any degree of haste.

The two-lane Overseas Highway with its more than 30 low-lying bridges and causeways is the only land route off the islands. It is 110 miles long, connecting with another 20 miles of swampy Everglades before high ground.

High ground is the key - 90 percent of all deaths directly attributed to hurricanes were caused by water, not wind. When the "eye" of a major storm hits a coastal plain at nearly a 90-degree angle, it pushes up a bellshaped water surge up to 50 miles wide. The peak of the bell is higher than 18 feet in a category 5 storm; 13to-18 feet in a category 4; 9-to-12 feet in a three; 6-to-8 feet in a two.

The surge can develop in less than an hour and last as long as four hours. After the 1926 hurricane disaster,

the Miami area established the stiffest building code in the nation. But it was designed to protect against high winds. There are no requirements to anchor building foundations to subsurface rock.

There is no building code in the nation designed to protect against a storm surge," says Neil Frank.

'The biggest building on Key Biscayne is not on pilings. In fact, few of the buildings on Miami Beach are, either. Our building code does not require it," Guy Broadwell, civil defense planner for Dade County, said.

When the hurricane eye funnels its water-push into a major river mouth, bay or large estuary, the storm creates a "tidal bore" that piles the

sea even quicker and higher than a storm surge against a straight coastline.

That makes particularly vulnerable such heavily populated areas as the Hudson River mouth at New York-Jersey City, low-lying areas of Delaware and Chesapeake Bays and the Albemarle-Pamlico Sounds of North Carolina.

Storm surges build higher in the Gulf because of the shallowness of the coastal shelf. And that imperils such urban centers as Fort Myers, Tampa Bay, Mobile Bay, New Orleans, and the Texas waterholes of Galveston, Corpus Christi and Perdido Bay.

The Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council estimates "about 75 percent (1.3 million) of the region's population resides in areas of critically low elevation.'

'Approximately 30 percent (540,000) of the region's population are 60 years of age or older. Much of this elderly population would require special evacuation and shelter assistance," the report said.

The Fort Myers area has the most detailed hurricane evacuation plan of

of the county to be evacuated, it would take in excess of 20 hours to do it," said Gil Haas, Lee County's disaster preparedness director.

We are trying to teach the people that we may be telling them they should evacuate when the sun is shining brightly and the winds are balmy and that 'you may really have to evacuate and then find the storm doesn't hit.' This is the best we can do." Haas said.

The topography of New Orleans and environs is such that disaster planners can do little more than detail 'vertical evacuation" to buildings at least two stories tall.

"It is difficult to leave the city in enough time. The road capacity is not sufficient to handle the population,' said Gino Carlucci of the mayor's policy planning board.

Hurricane Bob in early July was weak but it uncovered one problem none of the planners had figured on: gasoline to fuel the evacuators. More than 80,000 residents of the low-lying Mississippi delta parishes sucked service stations dry of more than a halfany, but. "If our plan is at its op-million gallons of gas in a few hours.



Aftermath of the storm

Wreckage in the town of Bani, Dominican Republic after winds of 150 miles-per-hour hit the town on Aug. 31. Many wooden homes were devasted and thousands killed by the storm in the Dominican Republic. (UPI photo)

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**High winds** 

High winds of Hurricanes David and Frederic cause the heavy surf to pound Condado Beach in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The storms have produced power outages and heavy flooding there. (UPI



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These joggers in Savannah, Ga. hang on to a fence for support as high winds from Hurricane David blast them. The hurricane churned up the east coast of Florida. (UPI photo)

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be available through the evening Continuing Education Frogram at Newton North High School this fall. Registration for evening classes will take place in the cafeteria of Newton North High School Sept. 12

and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Non-residents may register on Sept. 13 only. Classes start Sept. 24 and will continue for 10 weeks through Dec. 6.

General courses for which the registration fee is \$25 are as follows: Auto Body, Auto Shop, Cabinetmaking, Creative Drawing, Electricity for the Handyman, English Skills, Decoupage, Enameling, Figure Drawing, French, Home Gardening,

Interior Decorating, Italian, Know Your Car, Machine Shop, Math for Advancement, Modern Dance, Oil Painting, Opera Adventures, Social Dancing, Spanish (Beg. and Adv.) and Yoga.

Driver education classroom instruction consisting of 31 hours will cost \$22. Behind-the-wheel training consisting of six hours behind-thewheel as well as six hours as an observer in the driver training car will cost \$65.

Business courses for which the fee is \$25 are Computers, Fundamentals on Investing, Law for the Layman, Office Machines, Shorthand, (Beg. and Intermediate) and Typewriting (Beginning and Intermediate).

Civic education for which there is no registration fee is offered at three levels; beginning, intermediate, and advanced.

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Apprentice training is under the supervision of the State Department of Education. Enrollment in these classes is by referral of the state only. Apprentices are required to attend classes for a total of 150 hours in Bricklaying, Carpentry, Electric Code, Painting, Plumbing and Roofing. (No Registration Fee.)

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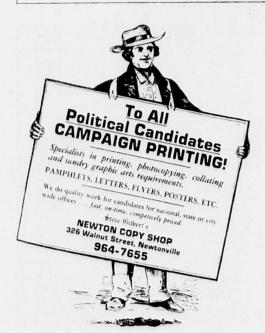


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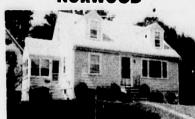
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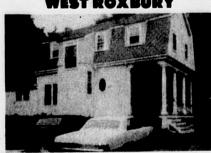
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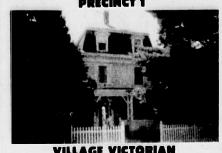
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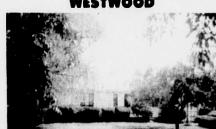
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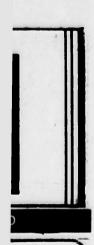
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Beating Bjorn Borg

is a special goal for most tennis players these days. Not only is the Swede ranked the top player in the world, but two months ago he became the first man in modern history to win four straight Wimbledon titles and, if

a chance to win the greatest prize of all the Grand Slam. But for Roscoe Tanner, who faces the

The last time the two met, in the finals at Wimbledon, Tanner surprised Borg, forc-none ing him to five sets before yielding. Tanner's bullet-like serve and improved overall game almost enabled him to win then and this time he thinks he can do it ...

Tim Gullikson, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, Tuesday to set. up the rematch. "But I never walk out on the court without thinking I can win - if I did, I wouldn't bother playing."

the things that let him threaten Borg at Wimbledon will continue to work for him. "I went out with the idea that I had a game plan that I thought would work and if I'd made a few more points, it would have," said Tanner, who has studied films of that match. "Basically I have the same game...

and volleying you and blowing you off the court. Since he has it all figured out, is Tanner looking forward to the rematch?

Mountain, Tenn. "I'd just as soon not play him at all. As a matter of fact, I wish the" seven other players in the quarters would just get up and leave. "But he's definitely the No. 1 player this

"Actually, no, I'm not to eager to play

him," smiled the big guy from Lookout

Probably the biggest thing Tanner has going for him is the added confidence gained from the Wimbledon showdown. ment and playing well against the recognized No. 1 player in the world gives you a lot

stories don't win matches.

"It would be hard to say he's gotten more confident but I think he has," Tanner said: "He's played more on different surfaces and, don't forget, he's done something no one else ever did, he's won four Wimbledons."

he couldn't hold his racket during the waning moments of the Wimbledon match, seemed as cool as ever Monday after he edged Dick Stockton, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5.

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he can just overcome the hurdle of winning, the elusive U.S. Open title this week, he has

Swede in the quarterfinals Wednesday night, Borg has a more personal, immediate meaning.

"I'm not going to say I can beat him, because I know those headlines and they never help," said Tanner after he defeated

his movement on the court and his groundstrokes as well as his attitude and he thinks

plan but I have a few more options because of the surface — the ball bounces higher. "You have a lot of options against Bjornbecause he lets you hit a lot of balls. He , ? doesn't come out with the idea of serving

"Being in the finals of the biggest tourna-

Besides, Borg also gained from that match — after all he won.

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Tanner has worked hard on improving

of confidence," he said. But as he had commented earlier, attention and newspaper

back California

Angels' pitcher

The left-hander

was making his first

appearance since

June 10, when he was stricken with ten-

dinitis in his left shoulder. Club of-

ficials thought he

wouldn't be back this season, but the deter-

mined Tanana under-

went physical

therapy and convinc-

ed the front office he

pitch again this

The Chicago White

Sox popped his bub-

ble Tuesday night

when they rallied for

inning to break a 7-7

to defeat the division-

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The Angels are 1 1/2

games in front of the

Kansas City Royals

and three games

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nesota Twins in the

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Chicago's Greg

Pryor slapped a

single, his fourth hit

of the game, and

drove in pinch-runner

Alan Bannister from

second base in the

eighth inning and

Chet Lemon slugged

a two-run homer in

the ninth to put the

White Sox ahead of

Tanana, who hurl-

ed 65 pitches, went

four innings and gave

up six hits before

departing with a 7-2

"I knew that was

it," he said. "I had

pretty much reached

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# Browns getting ready

The Cleveland Browns, buoyed by their dramatic, come-from-behind victory over the New York Jets last week, got down to business

Tuesday to prepare

for this Sunday's con-

test with the Kansas five runs in the sixth City Chiefs. The Browns will go tie, and then went on into the game at Kansas City's Arrowhead leading Angels, 10-7, Stadium in excellent physical condition.

The only Browns' player injured in the hard-fought overtime win over the Jets was rookie wide receiver John Smith, who suffered a jammed wrist when a teammate ran into him during a pre-game warmup.

Inother developments, the Browns disclosed Tuesday that kicker Don Cockcroft, defensive end Lyle Alzado and wide receiver Dave Logan received game balls for their part in the victory at Shea Stadium.

Alzado, the All-Pro lineman obtained in a preseason trade with the Denver Broncos. led a fired-up Cleveland defensive unit that stopped the Jets on several critical occasions.

#### Koosman wins 18th for Twins Tanana Jerry Koosman allowed two hits - a one-out homer by John Wathan in the ting .214, hit the ball into the left field ANAHEIM, Calif. sixth and a two-out single by Willie stands. Wathan, who now has two (UPI) - It wasn't the

best way to welcome Wilson in the ninth — to win his 18th game Tuesday night, giving the Minnesota Twins a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Koosman, 18-11, received support from Ron Jackson, who homered, and Dave Edwards, who belted a two-run single. The 35-year-old left-hander 10-10. Morales advanced to third on an

til Wathan, who entered the game hithome runs this season, was the only batter to reach base against Koosman until Wilson hit a soft single.

Koosman struck out seven in recording his ninth complete game.

With two out in the first, Jose Morales doubled off loser Larry Gura,

Twins lead.

Rivera and Butch Wynegar produced another run in the fifth. Wynegar went to third on a sacrifice and scored on Gura's wild pitch for a 4-0 margin.

Jackson hit his 12th home run leading off the sixth for the Twins'

# 'Francis' loves football

ton is out of professional football but professional football isn't out of Fran Tarkenton.

"I watched six hours of football the other day ... I was flipping from channel to channel all over the place." Tarkenton said Tuesday, two days before he makes his regular-season announcing debut with ABC on a special "Thursday Night Football" telecast featuring Los Angeles and Denver. "I started with the Washington-Houston game and ended up with the Oakland-Los Angeles snapping California's

"I'm getting excited about Thursday night's game, I really love it," said Tarkenton from Atlanta, where he is chairman of the board of Behavioral Systems Inc., a management consultant firm. "I'm a fan and

yardage - retired from the Min- have a responsibility to be honest." nesota Vikings this year and has a 10games to his broadcasting schedule menting on? this season

Tarkenton, 39, who set most of the

outlet that I really enjoy.'

to impart to fans from the broadcast

"I think what needs to be done plain why a play worked and why it didn't. Why this and why that. The guy at home can see if a play was successful or not, but they should know

Tarkenton admitted he was rooting for the Vikings to beat San Francisco Sunday but he doesn't expect any problems over bias when he covers the New York Jets-Minnesota game on Monday night, Oct. 15.

"I'll just call the plays as I see them," he said. "One thing I do in life

announcing gives me that football is to say what I feel and think. I'm not a cosmetic-like person.

"I just believe if somebody's gonna NFL's career passing records during listen to me, they want me to tell them his 18 seasons - including most at- what I think and feel. If the viewer tempts, completions, touchdowns and gives me the opportunity to talk, I

But won't that honesty be impaired game contract with ABC in 1979. He by his close-knit relationship with says ABC has already added a few many of the players he will be com-

'It's not a matter of criticizing,' The man Minnesota Coach Bud Tarkenton said. "When somebody Grant called "the greatest quarter- makes a mistake, he's not trying to back in pro football history," knows make a bad play. It's just human. You exactly what special insights he hopes don't have to demean the person if the pass was overthrown - but it does have to be pointed out.

The vantage point of the booth gives and I don't see much of it at all — is analyzing the game; what are the option the field," for voicing his opinions, tions, what are the situations? To ex- and he scoffs at rumors that network tetevision will try to muzzle his outapokenness.

"I ze been doing television for four years off and on and I've never had anybody tell me how to do the job. Nobody I know has been told what to say. That's the great thing about Cosell (fellow ABC announcer Howard). He says something, he makes a statement.

"I've always been a shaker and a doer and as long as I'm on television I

# Indians red hot

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Bobby Bonds drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single Tuesday night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 victory over Detroit and extend the Tigers' losing streak to five games.

The Indians opened up a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning when Detroit starter and loser Dan Petry, 5-5, walked the first two batters on eight pitches and Bonds drove a 0-1 pitch over the left-field fence for hiis 21st homer of the season

A triple by Tom Veryzer, a double by Mike Hargrove and a run-scoring single by Bonds gave the Indians two more runs in the second before rookie left-hander Mike Chris came in to hurl shutout ball over the next six innings.

# A utility man deals with quirks of career

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK (UPI)-Sometimes when Jamie Quirk is sitting out there in the Kansas City Royals' bullpen, which is more often than not, he'll take a swipe at an annoying fly, daydream about how good a quarterback he would've been at Notre Dame and ask himself the question which has been bothering him for some time. Did he or didn't he make the right decision?

'I'm pretty sure I did," says the Royals' popular, capable utilityman after due reflection.

The main reason Quirk says he's only pretty sure instead of positive is because he'd prefer playing a lot more than he has during his five years in the big leagues, but even considering that, he still doesn't regret passing up football for baseball.

Quirk was a good enough prep school quarterback so that he received 30 football offers and after looking all of them over, he signed a letter of intent at Notre Dame. But after the Royals made him their first draft choice in 1972, he signed with them and turned his back on foot-

"I sent a telegram to Ara Parseghian telling him I had decided to go with baseball." says the slender six-foot-four Whittier, Calif., native. "He wrote me back saying he was sorry I had chosen baseball, he thought I would've had a good career and gotten a great education at Notre Dame and he wished me the best of luck with the Royals.'

Quirk spent four seasons in the minors before making it up to Kansas City as an infielder-outfielder at the tail end of 1975 and after two seasons of filling in with the Royals without getting to play in more than 78 games for them, they traded him to Milwaukee in 1977. He appeared in 93 games for the Brewers that year, was sent to Spokane where he hit .292 the following season, and was reacquired by the

Royals in August of last year. So far this season, Quirk has played in only 41 games, and at 24 that can leave anyone a little frustrated. What makes it even tougher for the blond Californian is that the Royals' two All-Stars, George Brett and Darrell Porter, are firmly entrenched at two of the positions he can handle, third base and catcher, and Kansas City also is in good shape at the other positions he can play, the outfield, shortstop and first base.

'Most people don't realize how difficult it is to just sit and sit day after day," says Quirk, still not fully resigned to such inactivity. "It's mentally testing. I don't think I ever played for as long as a month steady since I've been in the big leagues. Some days I sit out there in the bullpen and say to myself I just wish some manager would let me play for 30 days at a stretch to see what I can do. I understand our situation, though. Every place I can play, we've got someone who's do-

'Now that I've learned to catch, Darrell is having the best year of his life. And with a guy like George at third base, you hardly need anybody else. I think he's the best ballplayer in the American League. He's positively unbelievable. I don't know how he puts up with all the pressure on him. People expect him to get a hit every time he goes up to the plate. With me, they don't." Quirk is earning his salary, though. He has done a little catching and

played some third base for the Royals this season. He also has done some designated hitting. Mostly, he has been used as a pinch hitter and he has nothing to apologize for with his .286 batting average. 'You have a lot of time to think out there in the bullpen," he says.

"I've come to the conclusion that in sports, you have to be in the right place at the right time.' For a number of years now, the Royals have tried to persuade Quirk

to go behind the plate. Back in 1974 when he was with Omaha, he was asked to give catching a try by Jack McKeon but declined because he felt his future was in the infield. Again in 1976, Whitey Herzog suggested he learn to catch and once more he said no. Finally, last winter, Quirk agreed to do some catching in the Instruc-

tional League and that's one of the big reasons he has a jb with the Royals now. Besides Porter, the club has John Wathan, who can catch, and with Quirk around, it doesn't have to carry a third catcher.

"Right nown I prefer catching," says Quirk, who balked at doing it for nearly five years.

All the other Kansas City players like Quirk, voted Omaha's most popular player in 1975, and frequently kid him over the fact he's never going to win an Olympic gold medal in the 100 meters. The truth is he's one of the slowest runners on the ball club.

Standing behind the batting cage in Milwaukee last week, Quirk was watching one of his buddies, Sal Bando, shorten up on the bat and go to the opposite field. "You must be getting old, choking up like that and hitting everything

to right field like a Punch-and-Judy hitter." the Royals' utilityman needled the Brewers' veteran third baseman.

Bando had no trouble recognizing Quirk's voice. Without so much as turning his head, he answered him back behind the cage, saying: "Look who's talking; You're built like a greyhound and run like a

# Staub leads Expos close to Pittsburgh

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MONTREAL (UPI) - It takes a veteran like Rusty Staub to know what it's like to be in a pennant race. Staub drove in two runs with a

pinch-hit single Tuesday - his first pinch-hit since rejoining the Expos as Montreal defeated the New York

It was the eighth straight win for the Expos and put them only two games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

"The pennant race is on and we're competing," said the 35-year-old Staub, who left the Expos in 1972 when they traded him to the Mets. "I've

been there before, fortunately.' Staub was with the Mets in 1973 when they took the Oakland As to seven games before losing the World Series. "It's hard to compare teams, but I think here on the Expos we have the players to win.

Staub's two RBI added to Montreal's margin in the sixth inning and pushed them into a 5-1 lead.

Reliever Bill Atkinson of Chatham, Ont., got the save helping Rudy May bring his record to 8-2. May pitched 5 1-3 innings and Dale Murray, just reacquired by the Expos from the Mets, pitched just 2-3 of an inning before Atkinson tossed the final three without allowing a hit.

"I just hope that Dick (Williams) keeps using me," said Atkinson, who got the victory in the second game of a double header in New York Monday. "That's two good days for me - a win and a save.'

Williams is happy Montreal recalled Atkinson from Denver to help the Expos down the September stretch.

"Bill is a battler," Williams said. Dock Ellis took the loss for the Mets, his seventh defeat in nine decisions, as the Expos took a 3-0 lead in the fifth inning.

Montreal swept the series with New York, who dropped their 12th game in their last 13 outings.

Despite the three defeats to Montreal, New York manager Joe Torre wasn't too sure that he believed in the Expos. "I admit they must be considered a threat, because they're this close this late," he said. "But I'm still going to stick with my mid-season prediction that Pittsburgh will win this decision.

"However, there's a lot of ability on the Montreal club.'

# in Big Apple climate

By CATHRINE WOLF **UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Others may complain about the jets overhead, the steady stream of moving spectators and the general chaos at the National Tennis Center but, for Jimmy Connors, that's just part of what makes the U.S. Open an especially American

event and particularly his domain. and I actually enjoy it," said Connors, who looked like the Pied Piper as he strutted through the grounds with a gang of children in tow. "The planes,

"I also always play some of my best

By his own admission, Connors didn't display much of that tennis Tuesday as he defeated Brian Gottfried, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, to advance to the quarterfinals of the tournament he has won every other year since 1974. But he still feels a special affinity for the Open title and he plans to hold on to it.

"That was not the kind of match I like to play — it was spotty," admit-



**Court Kings** 

The Westwood Boys summer hoop squad captured the Medway V.F.W. summer basketball league championship with a 92-67 win over Tri Valley League rival Medway. Shown here are (front row, left to right) Gerard Hill, Joe Kates, Jeff Smith, Jim Ward, John MacLellan, (back row) Coach Ken Foscaldo, Dave Scales, Chris DeSisto, Stefan Kohler and Bill MacLellan. Missing from photo are Tom Buchmueller, Brian Warren and Larry Bero. Jeff Smith was chosen as league MVP while John MacLellan and Jim Ward were named to the first and second all-star teams respectively. (Jim Finnan

# Connors likes playing

"It's like playing in a public park

the people, everything that goes with playing in the New York area, I enjoy.

tennis here.'

ted Connors. "But I played well when it counted, in the fourth set. I'm capable of playing an entire match that way. I'll get better. I'm going to have to go out there and start a match the way I finished this one.

That goal becomes necessary today when Connors meets Pat DuPre, a virtual unknown who posted his second straight upset Tuesday, nipping seventh-seeded Harold Solomon, 3-6 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. The 24-year-old Anniston, Ala., native beat 13th seed Gene Mayer in straight sets in the

third round. DuPre, who feels that the hard Decoturf is his best surface, has become more familiar since he made a surprise showing by reaching the semifinals at Wimbledon two months ago. He entered this tournament convinced he could win and nothing — not even the leg cramps and exhaustion that followed his grueling three hour and 12 minute match with Solomon has changed his mind.

"I have never entered a tournament this size with as much confidence,' DuPre said earlier. He added Tuesday, "This is my favorite surface and I have nothing to lose. I've played Jimmy before and I've never won but it was always close.

"No question I'm playing a lot bet-

In other men's matches, Roscoe Tanner topped Tim Gullikson, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, to set up a rematch of his epic Wimbledon final battle with Bjorn Borg, scheduled for this evening, and John McEnroe eased past Tom Gor-

man of Seattle, Wash., 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. McEnroe meets Eddie Dibbs, the ninth-seeded clay court specialist who upset Guillermo Vilas Monday night, while fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis takes on South Africa's Johan Kriek

in the other quarterfinal. On the final day of fourth-round play, the top-seeded women were challenged at last.

## Affirmed, Bid duel delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The duel between Spectacular Bid and Affirmed must wait at least another

Trainer Laz Barrera, upset over the weights assigned for Saturday's Marlboro Cup at Belmont, said Tuesday he will not enter Affirmed in the \$300,000 race.

Instead, Barerra will probably enter the 4-year-old colt in the \$175,000 Woodward Stakes on Sept. 22. At that time Affirmed will lug 126 pounds compared to 121 for both Spectacular Bid and Coastal.

infield single by Jackson and Gura hit Roy Smalley with a pitch to load the bases. Edwards then singled for a 2-0 Consecutive doubles by Bombo

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Templeton in the batting race. "I'd like to Bruce Sutter and Keith Hernandez think we still have a may have to settle chance to win the this season only for division but we're going to need some help individual honors but - despite excellent from other clubs if we're going to get even those may be there. average has hovered

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the pennant. Sutter is

only one save away

from tying the league record of 36 saves

and is being mentioned as a candidate for

both the Cy Young

and Most Valuable

top five in at least

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He is still a longshot

for winning the MVP

"It really doesn't

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be nice to be con-

said Hernandez, who

sidered the MVP,

award.

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difficult to attain.

Hernandez, whose Cubs and St. Louis around .345 for the past several weeks, admitted finishing first would enhance his chances for MVP. "I do know the writers look at some

other factors other than who is having the best season, Hernandez said. "I think the Sporting News has a Player of the Year award. Maybe I've got a better chance for that.'

Hernandez referred back to 1974 when teammate Lou Brock stole 118 bases, yet was nosed out of the MVP award by Seve Garvey, whose Los leading the league in Angeles team won the pennant. hitting and is in the

"It's going to be tough for anyone to win a big award unless your team is high up there," Her-nandez said. "Who knows, maybe both lot, although it would the Cubs and Cards can be up there at the

end.' Sutter, who has had a hand in nearly 60 is 20 points ahead of teammate Garry percent of the Cubs'

will have to also overcome the prejudice against voting the Cy Young or MVP award to a reliefer. Joe Niekro of Houston is likely to have the most victories in the league this year and the Astros are in

victories this year,

much better chance to win their division than the Cubs are to win theirs. "I've not really thought too much about being a MVP or winning the Cy Young award," Sutter said. "It's nice to be thought of in that

regard but I'm still

concerned with going

out and doing my job

and keeping the Cubs

in contention." Sutter drew high praise from Hernandez for the righthanded pitcher's contribution to the Cubs

this year. "I think the Cubs would be 10 games under .500 without Hernandez Sutter.' said. "I don't know who is going to either win the MVP award or the Cy Young award but I would have to think in terms of being the most valuable to a team.

Sutter is got to be it. The Cards, plagued for part of the year by an inconsistent bullpen, could be in first place with Sutter. Hernandez said.

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CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979, at 7.45 P.M. on petition No. 30-79 from MASSACHUSE No. 30-79 from VALERIE MATARAZZO TRUSTEE OF THE VAL-WEN REALTY TRUST. 599 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE. questing a variance from the 30 maximum. Tot coverage re-Zoning Ordinance for the purpose ing pool at 599 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 27880 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Herbert J. Kellaway late of Newton in said County
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-eighth through thirtieth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as trustee fiduciary under Article 3 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lutie Fern Kellaway and others have been presented to

said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of October, 1979, the return day of this citation. You fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written state-ment of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R Civ.P. Rule 5 WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court.

his twenty-third day of August. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH. Register. NG)Se6.13.20

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCEDURE September 5, 1979 NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

NOTICE OF INTENT TO RELQUEST RELEASE

OF FUNDS
Title 24 — Housing and Urban Part 58 — Environmental Review

Procedure for the Community Development Block Grant Program.
Re. The Newton Community
Development Block Grant Pro-

gram.
This notice serves to inform all interested agencies, groups, or persons that it has been determined that the undertaking of the following proposed project will have no significant effect on the quality of the human environment; and that on or about September 21, 1979, the City of Newton intends to submit to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development a request of funds and certification for the following

proposed project:
Housing Development Support - Hamilton Elderly Housing Sup-

port.
The Environmental Review Records of this project may be examined and copied upon request at the office of the Department of nning and Development, City II, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through

Friday.
COMMENTS TO BE SUBMIT-TED TO THE CITY OF NEWTON.

No further environmental review of said project is proposed to be conducted, and the applicant intends to request HUD to release funds for such project. Comments may be submitted to the applicant until September 20. 1979 which is not less than 15 days following this publication. Written comments regarding this finding may be submitted to the Com munity Development Coordinator, Department of Planning and Development, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue. Newton

Massachusetts 02159.
COMMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN

The City of Newton will undertake the projects described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Com-munity Development Act of 1974 as amended. The City of Newton is certifying to HUD that Newton and Theodore D. Mann, in his ofcial capacity of Mayor, conse to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is to enforce respon vironmental reviews, decisionmaking, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its ap-proval Newton may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, HUD will accept an objection to approval of the release of lands and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates mission of a required decision finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections to request for release of funds must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required pro-cedure (24CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at New Chardon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No obections received after October 8,

1979 will be considered by HUD.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Brown also known as Mary Brown late of Newton in said County, deceas-

A petition has been presented Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin.

First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Au30,Se6.13 Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 469602 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Lewis F. Perry late deceased.

You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Samuel D. Perry as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Paragraph 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Alice deV. Perry and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of September, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 469602 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lewis F. Perry late of Newton, in said County, deceased You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Samuel

D. Perryas Turstee (the fiduciary) under Paragraph 1 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Alice deV. Perry has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said

account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of September, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upor written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for

pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule WITNESS Edward T Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August, 1979.

each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex.ss.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register.

June 28, A.D. 1979 Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of September A.D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Richard Webber of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment of levy on execution) on

the twenty-eighth day of June A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Highlands and known as #37 Wade Street, bounded and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY by Wade

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 16 on the plan hereinafter mentioned one hundred (100) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by land now

street in said Newton, fifty (50)

formerly of City of Newton, fifty (50) feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by land now

or formerly of Elisabeth J. Connelfy, one hundred (100) feet: Containing, according to said Plan five thousand (5,000) square feet of land, more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Being land shown as Lot 15 on a Plan entitled "Plan of House lots in Newton Highlands, Mass. owned by R. L. and T. Grasso" dated July 29, 1930, by John E. Titus, Landscape Ar chitect, recorded in Middlesex South Registry District Deeds, in Book 5482 - End

For title see book 13527, page Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff Terms CASH

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COMMONWEALTH OF PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of L ouis J. Gentile late of Oak Lawn in the County of Cook and State of Illinois

pointed executrix thereunder

If you desire to object thereto

written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

twelfth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T, Martin

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Robert

Edward Gannon of Newton in

to said Court by Frank E.
Ciccone and Jeanette D.
Ciccone of Newton in said
County, praying for leave to
adopt said Robert Edward

Gannon a child of John P. Gannon of parts unknown and Jeanette D. Gannon his former

wife, and that the name of said

child be changed to Robert Ed-ward Ciccone.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

tenth day of October 1979, the

return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin
Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this twenty-seventh day

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

the estate of Lillian Benjamin

late of Newton in said County

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of cer-

tain instruments purporting to

be the last will and three codicits of said deceased by Barbara Lee Benjamin Chertok,

Ruth Joan Benjamin Levin and

Kenneth Francis Benjamin of Brookline in the County of Nor-folk praying that they be ap-pointed executors thereof

without giving a surety on their

you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September

1979, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire. First Judge of said

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Au23,30.Se6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

the estate of Frank Brezniak late.

deceased.
A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to

be the last will — of said deceased by Eugene S. Brezniak and Leon M. Shulman

of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex and Irving Widett of Boston in the County of Suffolk

praying that they be appointed

all persons interested in

August 1979.

this fifteenth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh e6 Register

of July 1979.

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Paul J. Cavanaugh

of August 1979.

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There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, deceased.

A petition has been presented MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979, at 7:45 P.M. on petition No. 31-79 from JOHN L. AND LILLIAN A. CAPELLO. 412 to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased. LANGLEY ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, reand of the probate thereof in said State of Illinois duly authenticated, by Dorothy F. questing a variance from side lot Gentile of Oak Lawn in the State of Illinois, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Mid-dlesex, and that she be ap-

Property is in a Single District.

Residence "C" District. PAUL E. FOLEY.

CITY OF NEWTON

OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Florence S. Milender late of Newton in said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sumner N. Milender of Lin-coln in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed exthereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of September 1979, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie Mifflin late

of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Paul S. Rich of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forencon on the second day of October 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of

August 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Au30.Se6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT Middlesex. ss. No. 226946

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Willard Eugene

McGregor late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass, R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twentieth through twenty-fourth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of said estate as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Miriam E. Mathews

and others have been presented to said Court for If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of October, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said ac counts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a writ-ten appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return written statement of each

Court, this twenty-first day of

CITY OF NEWTON

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chasing Agent.

the City of Newton.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

August, 1979.

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executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file such item together with the grounds for each objection a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, twenty-first day of September 1979, the return day of this cita-Esquire, First Judge of said

tion. Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 226946

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in

the estate of Willard Eugene McGregor late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twentieth through

twenty-fourth accounts Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of F. Jeanette McGregor and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of October. 1979, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any items of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P Rule 5 WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh,

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best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar **Purchasing Agent** 

CITY OF NEWTON OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 25. 1979, at 7-45 P.M. on petition No. 32-79 from IRVING I, MEDOFF, 396 WARD STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from street setback requirements of Section 24-14 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance (b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing dwelling at 57 JAMES STREET.

The state of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing dwelling at 396 WARD STREET.

Property is in a Business "A"

Property is in a Business "A" PAULE, FOLEY.

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS. CI-TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS SEPTEMBER 25, 1979, at 7:45 P.M. on petition #28-79 from JOHN AND ANNA N. NICOLAZ-ZO. 251 LEXINGTON STREET. A U B U R N D A L E MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from front setback requirements of Section 24-14 (a of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one story addition at 251 LEXINGTON STREET.

Paul E. Foley Clerk

Property is in a Residence

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** 

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE. MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979, at 7.45 P.M. on petition No. 33-79 from M BREWER ABELE, 23 RUSSELL COURT, N.E. W.T. O. V. I. L. E., MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from the real and side lot. variance from the rear and side lot line setback requirements of Sec

tion 24-14 (b) of the Zoning Or-dinance for an existing garage which will be converted to a dwell ing at the rear of 23-25 WINTER STREET. NEW UPPER FALLS. MASSACHUSETTS. Property is in a Business "A"

PAULE, FOLEY.

(NG)Se6,13 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

District.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Albert J. Rochette late of Newton, in said County, deceas-

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a cer-tain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy M. Rochette of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on

her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1979, the return day of

niscitation. Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirieth day of August, 1979, PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, Register (NG)Se6,13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Estate of Barry W. Palmer late of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex, deceased, intestate represented insolvent. The Probate Court for said

County will all claims of creditors against the estate of said Barry W. Palmer and notice is hereby given that six months from the twenty-seventh y of August, 1979, are allowed creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate and that the Court will sit to ex amine the claims of creditors at Cambridge on the first day of Oc-tober 1979, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the Twenty-seventh day of February, 1980, at ten o'clock in

the forenoon. WILLIAM B. PALMER. (NG)Se6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of F. Gilbert McNamara also known as Frank Gilbert McNamara late of Newton in said County, deceas-

A netition has been presented to said Court for probate of cer-tain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Dorothy M. McNamara of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of October 1979, the

eturn day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBART COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Kevin C. Mosby late of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Charles H. Mosby Jr. of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety

on his bond. If you desire to object thereto written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ter o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-filth day of September 1979, the return day of this cita

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (N)Se6.13.20

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE 'Fun side' of being ambassador

LONDON (UPI) — For Kingman Brewster, being America's man at the Court of St. James's has been more than a matter of sitting in at high-powered international conferences where the fate of nations is being determined.

But it has not become one long dyspepsiainducing round of cocktail parties, cookie pushing receptions and diplomatic dinners.

Among the things his two years as ambassador here have given the former Yale president are the opportunity to meet such world figures as Queen Elizabeth II — "a woman of stamina, grace and cheerfulness" — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — "the new girl at school who already has established an extremely good relationship with President Carter" - and Foreign Secretary Lord

And he has been able to look up the homestead of his ancestor Elder William Brewster, one of the original Pilgrim Fathers; to ride with his wife Mary in the annual 50-mile "Old Crocks' Race" for veteran cars from London to Brighton, and to find himself on the receiving end of learned addresses in Latin — which he is the first to say "is not my native tongue.

As one of the United States' most distinguished academics, presiding for 14 years over the ivied halls of Yale, Brewster also has collected something like a dozen more honorary doctoral degrees here, bringing his total - according to statistically minded aides — to 40-plus.

All this, Brewster classifies as part of the "fun side" of being an ambassador.

"Being invited to inaugurate a new lecture at historic St. George's Chapel, at Windsor, was extraordinary," he says. "Here are these places I had been to as a small boy, and again as a young man and then again as a parent and again more recently as a grandparent. To find myself standing in these places was really a kind of dream world.'

Brewster, a young looking 60, has been ambassador here since May 1977.

He was interviewed in his second floor office in the U.S. Embassy, whose furnishings he used to say reminded him of "the waiting room of a funeral

He has got rid of some of the original furniture, replaced it with handsome antiques and borrowed some impressive colonial portraits from Yale. "I do think the result is a little less forbidding,"

As the United States' 54th envoy in London since John Adams in 1785, he presides over a staff of

more than 750. Among his distinguished predecessors were former presidents John Adams, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren and James Buchanan. They also included Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, and Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President John F. Kennedy.

#### LEGAL NOTICES Financial Aid **COMMONWEALTH OF** for College

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Debra Marie Gannon

of Newton in said County. A petition has been presented to said Court by Frank E. Ciccone and Jeanette D. Ciccone his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Debra Marie Gannor a child of John P. Gannon o parts unknown and Jeanette D. Ciccone his former wife, and that the name of said child be

changed to Debra Marie If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October, 1979, the

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1979.

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There will be a hearing in the
ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE,
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SEPTEMBER 25, 1979, at 7:45
P.M. on petition #26-79 from
EILEEN CAMUTI, 131 FARWELL
STREET, NEWTONVILLE. MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from front setback re quirements of Section 24-24 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one story addition at 131 FARWELL STREET. Property is in a Residence "D" District.

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ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, M A S S A C H U S E T T S , SEPTEMBER 25, 1979, at 7.45 P.M. on petition #29-79 from SAMUEL P. PROIA, 85 WATER STREET, FRAMINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from lot size, front setback and rear lot line requirements as required by Sec tions 24 (13) (a), 24-14 (a) and 24-14 (b) of the Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of erecting a dwelling on a vacant lot at NOR TH WEST END OF STAR ROAD.

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If you have a good idea of where you want to go to school, contact the college of your choice for information regarding possible financial aid. Many schools do grant scholarships, or have funds available just for

this purpose. The Federal Government offers summer employment programs, educational opportunity grants and student loans; all possibilities you should look into.

And don't ignore the possibilities of Social Security educational benefits for those students who fall into certain categories. Your local Social Security office can advise you as to whether or not you quality. There are also educational benefits available for qualified voungsters through the Veterans Administra-

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# Maria D. Valenzano

Obituaries

Mrs. Maria D. (Traficante) Valenzano, 88, of Newton, died Monday (Sept. 3) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after

a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday (Sept. 7) from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville for a 10 a.m. mass in Our Lady's Church.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Valenzano was the wife

of the late Savino Valen-

She is survived by four sons, Alfonso of San Raphael, Calif.; Michael of Daley City, Calif.; Pasquale and Daniel T. of Newtonville; three daughters, Conchetta Spaminato of Watertown, Philomena Santosousso of Newtonville and Rae Halev of Pelham, N.H.; 13 grandchildren and eight

great-grandchildren.

Newton two years ago

and was due to enter the

eighth grade at Warren

Junior High School. He

is survived by his

parents, Ernest and Elaine Wamba; and

three brothers,

Philippe, Kolo and

James, all of West

He is further survived

by his maternal grand-

## Remy Wamba

Funeral services were to be held Friday in Waltham for Remy Wamba.

Remy, 12, of West Newton died Monday (Sept. 6) in the Boston Floating Hospital after a brief illness.

Services are scheduled to be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Lakeview Congregational Church, Lake Street, Waltham. Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham. Remy moved to West

parents James and Lois Brown of Chicago; and his paternal grandparents Wamba Ngila and Luezi-lwanzeka of

#### Thomas P. Hayes

Newton.

NEWTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Sept. 5) in Our Lady's Church for Thomas P. Hayes.

Mr. Hayes, 58, of Newton, died Saturday (Sept. 1) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a short illness. A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a 20year employee of the

Newton School Department.

Mr. Hayes served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris C. Hayes; a son, Thomas P. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Carderelli; a sister, Mrs. Roseann Creed; and one grandchild.

Burial is n in Newton Cemetery.

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## Mary E. Greene

WEST NEWTON - A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday (Sept. 6) in St. Bernard's Church for Mary E. (Kiley) Greene.

Mrs. Greene, 78, of West Newton, died Sunday (Sept. 2) in Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness. A resident of Newton for 30 years, she

West Newton and her brother, William J. Kiley of Waltham. Interment is in\_ Calvary Cemetery, worked as a supervisor Waltham.

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# Sophie Russo ...

NEWTON — A funeral Mrs. Russo is survived be held Friday (Sept. 7) in St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. for Mrs. Sophie (Precopio) Russo.

Mrs. Russo, 89, of Newton, died Monday (Sept. 3) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She had lived in Newton for

40 years. Widow of Frank Russo, Cemetery, Waltham.

Newton; two daughters, Concetta Salerno of Switzerland and Angelarosa Mercurio of Italy; a brother, Antonio Precopio of West Newton; 12 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren. Burial is in Calvary

# Pauline Femino

NEWTONVILLE - A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Sept. 4) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Pauline Femino.

Mrs. Femino, 91, of Newtonville, died Friday (Aug. 31) after a short illness in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A native of Messina, Sicily, Mrs. Femino had lived in Newton for 18 years.

Wife of the late Placido Femino, Mrs. Femino is survivved by four daughters, Mrs. Theresa Celona of Providence, Mary E. and Mrs. Jennie A. Paschal both of Newtonville, and Mrs. Josephine E. Giunta of Hyde Park; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She was also the

mother of the late An-

drew and Charles Femino. Burial is in St. Michael's Cemetery.

## Correction

Roslindale.

NEWTON obituary for Inez Atwater that appeared in the Newton Graphic last week incorrectly gave her age as 89. She was



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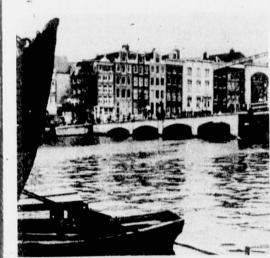
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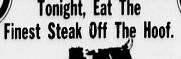




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#### Music

The Zamir Chorale will perform Sunday, Sept. 9, at 3:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2 for people under 17 and senior citizens. Rain location is Sentry auditorium.

Classical Guitarist Jean-Marie Raymond of Paris will perform Sun-

day, Sept. 9, at 2:30 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

The Wellesley Choral Society begins rehearsals Monday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Junior High School on Donazette Street. Membership open to anyone high school age and older. Singers welcome in all sec-

#### Dance

Hoffman Dance Center, holds auditions Saturday, Sept. 8, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Placements for children's workshops in ballet and creative movement. Ages 7-9 at 12:30 p.m.; ages 10-12 at 1:30 p.m. For information, call 965-0975.

Etchings and Lithographs by Jane Goldman and "Colonial Currency," currency, documents and letters of historical interest, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during September.

Paintings by Frances Merton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during September.

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Paintings, Drawings and Prints by Zipora Schreiber, Gallery at Bentley College, Student Center building, Sept. 5-25, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Reception for the artist Thursday, Sept. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m.

## Senior Citizens

Diet Instruction Program begins Monday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m., Newton-

ville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. St., for 10 weeks. Includes exercises, films, guest speakers and group discussion. Call Mary Larkin, 527-6770, to register.

Health Education lectures begin Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Arthur Kennedy will speak on stroke prevention. Lectures will be given on the second Wednesday of each month.

Tour of City Hall, including a talk by Mayor Theodore Mann, Thursday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m. Sponsored by RSVP discussion group of West Newton. Refreshments will be served.

.Trip to Plymouth Monday, Sept. 24, and Wednesday, Sept. 26. Ninety seats available each date. Eat at your choice of restaurants, or bring lunch. To register, send check for j2.50 (payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association), name, address, zip code, phone number and choice of date to: Seniors, care of the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton, Mass. 02166. No phone reservations. Registration opens

### Children

Film Program Tuesday, Sept. 11, Junior Library, 128 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 12, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Sept. 13, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., at 3 p.m. Free. Several short films.

Summer Reading Awards program Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St.; and Thursday, Sept. 13, Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center, at 2 p.m. Free.

Back-to-School Craft Program Thursday, Sept. 13, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m. Free. Call 552-7160.

#### Plus

Newton Camera Club meets Monday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Slide talks by members open the new season. Everyone is welcome to join.

Open House, Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, Friday,

Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. Fencing demonstrations. Free.

Rare and Collector's Books at the annual show and sale of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers Association Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 9, from noon to 6 p.m., Episcopal Divinity School, 99 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Natural History Walk Sunday, Sept. 9, at 8 a.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick. Introduces plants, animal history and walking trails. Free to Audubon members and \$1 for people over 16.

"Carnivorous Plants," a lecture by Rich Lent, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick. Free to a Audubon Society members and \$i for people

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

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AUBURNDALE - The Highland

Glee Club invites prospective

members to attend open rehearsals

on Monday, Sept. 10, and Monday,

Sept. 17, at 7:45 p.m. at its new

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Essex Institute of Salem, where he has arranged exhibits and costume shows. He lectures at, and acts as advisor for, museums on various problems of costume exhibition.

The cost of the series is \$75 and begins Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It is limited to a small

This is one of many programs and workshops to be presented at Pine Manor College this fall. For further information, please call the American Institute of Textile Arts at 731-7134 or

- sacred, ballads, Broadway, folk,

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# Players' auditions set for 'Sweet Charity' HIGHLANDS — The Newton Coun-

try Players will open the curtain on their 24th year of community theater activity next week with tryouts for their initial stage production of the season, "Sweet Charity." The Broadway musical comedy success will be directed by Liz Bruce of Waltham. Open auditions will be held Monday

and Tuesday, Sept. 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. There are 46 male and female speaking parts including three major female and three major male singing roles, and one female and one male supporting singing roles. A sizable cast of singers and dancers is featured. Auditionees are requested to bring sheet music for tryouts, and complete resumes. Dancers are asked to wear leotards or shorts.

Opening on Broadway in January 1966 and notching 608 performances, "Sweet Charity" won a Tony Award for Bob Fosse as best choreographer, and star Gwen Verdon won a Variety poll as the best actress in a musical. With book by Neil Simon, music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Dorothy Fields, the musical featured such

Friends Could See Me Now," "I'm a Brass Band," "Big Spender," 'Where Am I Going," and "Rhythm All local residents interested in par-

ticipating in any phase of the production and in any capacity - stage manager, house manager and staff, stage crew, props, set decor, set construction, lighting and sound crews, special effects, make-up or wardrobe - are most cordially invited to attend the auditions. President of the Players, John Deming of Newton Highlands, stressed that an earnest effort will be made to place as many as possible in some area of the production.

Performances are slated for Nov. 8-10 and 15-17 at the church, which is one block from the MBTA Green Line Newton Highlands station. The church has a seating of 250. The production is available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising for bookings from Nov. 7 to 18, including mid-week and Sunday dates. Further information may be obtained by calling 244-8593.



Dance Inc. begins its third season under the direction of Joanne Langione with registrations for the fall semester Friday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 8, from noon to 5 p.m., at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Creative movement, pre-ballet, ballet, jazz, tap, modern, disco, a tumbling class for boys ages 4 and 5 will be offered. Call 969-6710 for information. Classes begin Saturday, Sept. 15.

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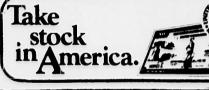
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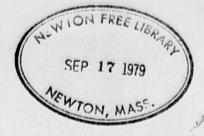
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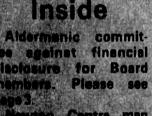
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1979

# Tax battle at city hall

Aldermen Wednesday night was expected to approve a \$1.20 decrease in the real estate tax rate, brought about by a new request from Mayor Theodore Mann to use \$1.4 million from surplus.

Mann asked last week for a \$1 million appropriation from surplus to decrease the tax rate by 20 cents from the current \$170.40 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

One of the six aldermen opposed to the use of only \$1 million, Mark White, called a news conference Monday night to clarify the position of the six rebels, all of whom in June voted against restoring \$930,000 cut by the Board of Aldermen from the mayor's supplemental budget request



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NEWTON — The budget decision

made in February to bus only

students who live two or more miles

from school came back to haunt the

The coittee stuck to its decision, re-

from school as was done in past years.

junior high students. Some elemen-

tary students are also bused.

The policy applies only to high and

The School Committee pushed the

busing perimeter to the state stan-

dard of two miles earlier this year in

an attempt to cut costs and come in

With schools open for only a few

days, the new policy brought a large

number of angry parents to the com-

mittee meeting at Newton North High

Some parents sought an exact

measurement of the distance from

home to school to get their children

under the state-mandated tax cap.

School Committee Monday night.

School bus limit

jecting on a 4-5 vote a plan to bus committee member Manuel students who live at least 1.5 miles Beckwith. The motion was seconded

to be reviewed

misled when the administration said in June the surplus would be about \$2.8 million at the end of FY79 (June 30, 1979). He said he challenged that figure at the time because information at City Hall had led him to think that the surplus would be as high as \$4.2 million.

"I think the Board was misled there was no miscalculation, it was misleading." White said.

White said most of the items in the mayor's most recent listing of amounts of money that need to be provided for the coming fiscal year should have been anticipated in the FY80 budget and accused the mayor of "hoarding" money.

Finance Committee Chairman Richmond said Comptroller Lawrence Marino told him that a conservative figure that could be used to offset the tax rate would be \$1.5 million of the \$3 million free cash available to the city.

Free cash is the amount of money out of surplus that is actually in hand and allowed to be spent by the city.

The only new items, Richmond asserted, are possibly \$500,000 because of a new school busing contract and the \$300,000 extra needed to settle the firefighters' new contract. The rest of the mayor's \$2 million in new costs should have been accounted for in the previous budget and can be paid for gradually, as they actually come up, Richmond said.

"Should we put all the money for these items into reserve, or should we give the taxpayers a break?" Richmond asked

Richmond quarreled especially with a \$100,000 new item that he said he found out is for new and upgraded TRIP-Please see Page 5

But most parents, some of whom

have started petition drives to bring

back the 1.5-mile limit, wanted the

new policy reconsidered for safety,

Moving for reconsideration was

by member Alvin Mandell. They were

joined in the vote by member Sandra

B. Fleishman and Mayor Theodore D.

Mann, an ex-officio member of the

detail before the vote to warn the

committee to consider the financial

implications of restoring the bus ser-

and other reasons.



It's definitely a sickening cruch when a tree falls on your Mercedes. This one was badly damaged when the tail end of Hurricane David swept through Newton last week, bringing loose tree branches down all

over the city. The car's owner said simply, "It's not my day." (Photo

# Committee favors raising Board salary

NEWTON - Members of the Legislation and Rules Committee have approved a raise in pay for themselves and other aldermen from \$1800 to \$3600.

The fate of the pay hike, approved Monday night in committee, is unclear, however, since each alderman is now likely to speak on the issue and argue it with collegues on the floor of the board, where anything can

happen. Voting in favor of the 100 percent increase were Ald. Terry Morris, Joseph DePasquale, Susan Schur, and Wendell Bauckman. Opposed were Committee Chairman Ethel Sheehan and Donald Budge. Ald. Paul Daley abstained, and David Cohen was ab-

Sheehan disagreed with Daley that being an alderman could be considered akin to a second job and perhaps should be compensated for at a better rate, since it might make serving possible for some people who otherwise would not be able to finan-

Sheehan said it is not a second job, especially since many of the 24 aldermen "do not do a complete job" by going to all their committee meetings, doing their homework and staying until the end of late meetings. Sheehan also said she did not see a

"civic response to a salary." It is easier for self-employed people, such as lawyers, to arrange to take time away from their jobs to do city work and constituent service,

Ald. Terry Morris pointed out. he has found it necessary a few times to take vacation days to make up the time lost from his state job on city

Morris suggested that the salary makes that loss a little more palatable. Former Board President Wendell

Bauckman, who had been opposed to any salary before one was instituted a few years ago, said he had changed his mind and thinks "for the time and money folks put into it, they should be compensated.

We all have calls and aggravation. We don't have to have it. We can simply not run again," Bauckman

Benefits, such as medical and life

insurance and state pension rights, were discussed as part of aldermanic compensation, since not all aldermen take advantage of the medical benefits. Some have spouses who have a better plan at their places of employment, but aldermen who are self-employed find the hospitalmedical insurance a financial boon.

Ald. Susan Schur suggested that the salary of \$1800 now received by each alderman is not really the same for all, since some do not take the medical insurance.

She proposed inquiring into whether the benefits could be prohibited and each alderman be paid \$3600 to spend as he or she needs to.

Schur also suggested that perhaps SALARY—Please see Page 5

# Weeks demolition recommended

ning Advisory Group has formally recommended that Weeks Junior High School be demolished after the school is closed in 1981

Opposed to returning to the 1.5-mile According to Jack Simmons of the busing limit were committee Planning Department, the group has members Howard Spergel, Katherine recommended that the four acres of E. Jones, Nancy W. Mann, Chairman school grounds be redeveloped with Honora A. Kaplan and Ann Berwick. 20-30 townhouses on three acres, with Although Mayor Mann voted to drop one acre given over to about 100 parkthe distance to 1.5 miles, he went into ing spaces for the playfields.

The playfields will not be developed. The recommendation now goes to the aldermanic Administration &

Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., school direc-Planning Committee. Demolition of a building would tor of support services, estimates BUSSES-Please see Page 5 solve the problem of yet another

surplus municipal building in 1981, although there is a strong sentiment on the Board of Aldermen to retain the building for housing and some

Disposition of one building was settled last week, while a solution to reuse of two others is inching for-

The Board of Aldermen failed to reconsider a vote on the Peabody School in Oak Hill rezoning the property and giving developer Edward Leventhal a special permit to convert the building to 22 condominiums. The mayor is now free to finalize the sale to Leventhal.

The establishment of \$175,000 minimum sale price for Claflin Hall,

set recently by the Finance Committee, was also not reconsidered, and that vote stands. Ald. Joseph McDonnell had moved reconsideration because he felt there was a possible impediment to selling, the land' which did not prove to be the situation.

Claflin Hall, a part of the defunct Newton Junior College on Walnut St., Newtonville, has been slated for conversion to apartments and will also be the site of new townhouses.

Walnut Hall, another building of the junior college, is still in limbo. Zoning prevents its use as anything but a twofamily residence, but there were no offers for that use at \$70,000.

Peirce School Associates, which has been having trouble for more than two

years in getting its financing together, has approval from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency after cutting down costs somewhat

According to Mayor Theodore Mann, who said he is "disappointed that it has gone on so long," all that remains to be cleared is the Section 8 housing subsidy from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and that the leasing of the old Peirce School on Chestnut St., West Newton, should be done "in the early part of next year.

The plan is to convert the building to 32-36 high-rent apartments for the

#### Neighbors.

#### and Fairy Glades Of Blarney



**By STEPHANIE GIBIAN** Staff Writer NEWTON CENTRE- Talk-

ing to anyone about their trips to foreign lands can be a lot of fun. provided they don't use a couple hundred slides as a means of communication. It follows that talking to kids about their trips to foreign a lands is bound to be even more interesting3 because chances are they will just have a lot of refreshing, amusing stories about foreign kids and foreign foods.

The three Rossetti children, John, 8; Mary, 6; and Joey, 3, of Newton Centre, went to Ireland for three weeks this summer and the stories they have to tell are colorful enough without slides. How often do you get to hear about the medicinal qualities of doxleaf on nettle stings (which can be quite painful to a youngster's small fingers) or what it's like to explore the Fairy Glade at Blarney

"I got to kiss the Blarney Stone!" said Joey gleefully as he squirmed in his grandmother's lap, pausing only to cover his face with his hands as he remembered the experience.

"I did too!" countered John, "and it made me quiet!" "No it didn't," laughed Mrs.

Rossetti, who obviously had different memories of the trip.

The Rossetti's spent three weeks in Ireland this past June and July. They accompanied the children's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Grover of Boston, who was born in County Waterford and was making her first trip back in 50 years.

The schools there were not at all like the schools here, recalled John, who went for one day with his Irish cousin to the Christian Brothers school in Waterford. He thought that it was much stricter because the students "all had to sit in desks there and there was no gym or music." The other children were particularly fascinated by his

"Next time I'll call myself Sean O'Rossetti!" he said, but it is doubtful that this would be any less interesting to the children of Ireland.

There were also the doubledecker buses, donkey rides at the Phoenix Park Zoo in Dublin, the winding paths through the Fairy Glade at Blarney Castle, and8 of course, the Irish children.

"They really talk funny, with a brogue," said Mary made friends with a little girl who who had played in the park across from their hotel. "We played jump rope and ball in the park all the time.

There were also those painful nettles. Luckily, there was a grand-uncle on hand to teach the children the mysteries of Irish folk medicine. "He showed us how to spit on

the doxleaf and rub it on the nettle sting to make the hurt go away," said John, who thought that nettle soup was pretty good, The children even got to take

part in the festivities for a local celebrity while they were staying in Villierstown, which is a part of Waterford. John Treacy, a student at Providence College here and the world crosscountry champion, was there at the same time that they were and since they had been following his progress in the newspapers for months before their trip, they didn't miss a chance to have their picture taken with him.

"Villierstown had quite a celebration for him," said Mrs. Rossetti. "The pubs were open all night when normally they all close at 11:30.

Her mother agreed, saying that it "was a grand time, a lovely evening!'

And then there are the adven-

tures that only a child could appreciate, such as shaking hands with a 500-year old mummy at Michan's Cathedral in Dublin. The mummies are preserved in the basement of the cathedral because of the high levels of methane gas in the room where they are kept.

'There is a legend that if you kiss the mummy, you'll be married within six months, and if you shake his hand you'll be married within six years," said Mrs. Rossetti, who had married her husband less than six years after she had shaken the mummy's hand on one of her five trips to Ireland.

Fourth of July was spent in a Chinese restaurant in Dublin. which was one "one of the best" they had ever been to. A fact that the children could not get ' used to was that french fries are called chips and potato chips are called crisps.

'The lettuce was different than it is over here, and Mommy and Daddy said that the meat wasn't very good, but I liked most of the food," said John.

Joey, who has red hair, was delighted by the name that he was called by the natives: "Foxy One," a name that has

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Sporting a new emblem that been seen frequently on bumpers of local cars, the men behind the annual senior citizens cookout take time out to mug for the photographer. The annual picnic draws thousands of senior citizens to Nonantum for a free meal, entertainment and general good cheer. It is sponsored by the Nonantum Christmas Party

Association, which also sponsors a children's Christmas party and a cookout in the summer for victims of Cerebral Palsy. Nonantum is commonly called "the Lake" by its inhabitants because of the presence of the ever-shrinking Silver Lake in the neighborhood. "The Lake" is now a bumper sticker. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

## 1400 seniors enjoy sunny September picnic

NONANTUM-Over 1400 senior citizens from Newton, Waltham, Allston, Brighton and Watertown enjoyed entertainment, food and drink at the Senior Cookout held Sunday at Hawthorn Park by the Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Associa-

Chairman Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini of the cookout committee said more than 300 volunteers chipped in to make the cookout a success. Pellegrini extended thanks to all the volunteers and the groups who made

Entertainment was provided by the

Nonantum Hobo Band, belly dancer Adonna Agnew, the Garden City Squares, vocalist Fred Tagg, and the American Legion Band.

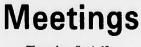
The menu included steak, chicken, hamburgers, hotdogs, salad, corn, watermelon, cantaloupe, home-baked pastries, coffee and spirits. Pellegrini

said the total cost of the affair came to about \$7,000.

He said that this figure would have been higher if not for the many groups who made donations including the American Legion, the Sons of Italy, the Hibernians of Watertown, the Knights of Columbus, the Newton Elks, and Our Lady's, St. Bernard's and St. Jean's Churches.

The Transportation Management Corp. donated five buses and drivers all day and the Boys' Club donated the use of their van. Jessie Willis provided the tent at cost, and the Explorers and auxiliary police handled the park-

ing.
"We got a lot of cooperation from a lot of people," Pellegrini said.



Thursday, Sept. 13 Carr School joint planning advisory group, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 17 Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m. Board of Aldermen, City Hall,

7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 MBTA public hearing on cuts in bus service. City Hall, 7:30

Board of License Commissioners. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30

Wednesday, Sept. 19 Land Use Committee. Working meeting. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transporta tion Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 20 Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

# **MBTA** aggravates city, town leaders

NEWTON - The city of Newton has just about had it with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation

Monday Mayor Theodore Mann said he has asked City Solicitor Daniel Funk to find out whether Newton can and should join a suit instituted by the town of Brookline against the MBTA because of the failure of the Green Line streetcar State Sen. Jack Backman (Newton-Brookline) recommended that suit.

At a meeting of the MBTA advisory board, also Monday, the mayor said, State Secretary of Transportation and Construction Barry Locke agreed to convene a meeting of the MBTA, himself, the chairmen of the legislative committees on transporta-tion and budget, and the MBTA advisory board "in the next few days" to . see what can be done about the rapidly deteriorating MBTA.

Monday night a special meeting of the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee, called to consider a resolution asking the resignation or firing of MBTA Chairman Robert Foster, matter, held off any action on that The panel voted 3-0 to recommend adoption of a strong resolution approved Monday morning by the MBTA advisory board giving the MBTA management 14 days in which to provide the advisory board information as to the "true extent" of the MBTA crisis, develop standards for bringing service on buses and streetcars back to normal, and a cost estimate for getting Green Line streetcars back in service.

Philip Craig, manager of the MBTA new "LRV" system, said that on May 8 the system was down to 14 in-service LRVs out of the fleet of 130.

were 38 available for use.

Craig said after May 8, the MBTA spent a large sum on overtime to get chaos.'

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Sen. Backman called the MBTA figuratively if not literally bankrupt," and has called for the transportation system to be put into federal receivership.

One of the biggest complaints is that while the MBTA is getting more money - admittedly less than half the \$26 million it requested in a supplemental budget - service is being cut and existing service is not being kept up on on the trolley lines.

A public hearing will be held, as required, next Tuesday (Sept. 18) at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall on the proposed elimination of bus route No. 59, Forest Hills to Newton Centre via Chestnut

Mayor Mann has called the MBTA to task in a letter to Gov. Edward King about the increasing number of buses out of service (recently there were 105 more out of service soon after money was voted for maintenance), and the "continued LRV dilemma.

Mann asked the governor to do more or less what Secy. Locke agreed to do Monday, although he is not claiming that his suggestions were followed to the tee.

Newton's member of the MBTA advisory board is Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas, who is displaying new muscle to the MBTA management.

Thomas has sat on theboard for a couple of years, some of that time as planning director, and with his public works experience has knowledge of his subject and experience to back it

The mayor has offered Gov. King the use of the mayor's staff and the staff of many of the mayor's "colleagues" for help in making "achievement out of the present

# **Community Schools** finalizing programs

NEWTON- The Newton Community Schools are in the process of finalizing plans for the fall term, according to William Slotnik, executive director of the program. Several new courses have been added to the curriculum, which already consists of 400 to 500

listings.

Some of the new offerings that are in the final stage of planning are a seminar on the pros and cons of nuclear waste, a program on parenthood, yoga, a candidate's night, gymnastics, women and careers, and many others.

There are presently over 12,000 participants in the community school program, which is based on community decision making for all ages.

'The services are planned, implemented, and evaluated by members of the city," said Slotnik.
"There is a comprehensive involvement on the part of the citizens to determine the need for a specific program.'

For example, in Oak Hill Park the community schools staff assisted over 55 residents there in developing a program that met the needs of the senior

citizens in areas ranging from painting to discussion groups on a range of

The leaders of the programs may not necessarily be from Newton, although the planners and participants are. The leaders are usually retired professors or specialists in the field with which the program deals with. Dr. Edward Wagenknecht, an English professor from Boston University, will be the leader for a program entitled "Shakespeare's Comedies," and Dr. Edward S. Josephson from MIT will teach a nutrition course.

Fifteen percent of the funding for the program comes from Newton, 15 percent from the school committee, and 70 percent is self generated through grants and fees. Most of the leaders work on a volunteer basis.

There are 22 community schools in Newton, two of which are for special needs and severely multihandicapped children.

Residents will be receiving information regarding the program by Oct. 8. Registration starts Oct. 15 and the courses start Oct. 22.

#### Cemetery lot sale requested

NEWTON — A Centre Street resident whose wife is dying of cancer has asked the city to sell a cemetery lot for her in the old city cemetery on Centre Street near Cotton Street.

The man explained his request to the Land Use Committee Wednesday night. His wife has had a mastectomy but is "now losing the battle with cancer."

"My wife and daughter spent many happy hours there sketching," he said, "and we all thought it would be nice for her to be buried there." Ald. David Cohen said he has found that "no such request has been made since 1935."

The land was given to the city in 1660 for a burial ground and meeting house, according to the Newton Centennial Journal. Most people have considered it to be a historical piece of land not currently being used as a

The procedure for sale should be for the Board of Aldermen to make a recommendation to the mayor, according to Cohen, following the procedure used in the 1920s.

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# 'Full disclosure' debated

disclosure law for municipal employees and officials should not apply to part-time elected officials such as the Board of Aldermen, an aldermanic committee has voted.

The Legislation & Rules Committee will recommend to the Board that it should indicate its rejection of a full financial disclosure for municipal employees and officials.

The State Ethics Commission has been charged with submitting financial disclosure legislation for municipalities to the Legislature in January and is seeking comments from communities.

The L&R Committee voted against a motion by Susan Schurto recommend that for departments heads, disclosure could be required on amounts and sources of earned income only.

If disclosure is required of aldermen, the committee feels, it should be only of the source of income, not the amount, and should not include a spouse's income.

The rejection of Schur's recommendation presumably means that the L&R Committee feels department heads and whatever other municipal employees covered by state law should be subject to full financial disclosure.

Donald Budge suggested that Newton should try to get the new law enacted on a local-option basis. He said he thinks a financial disclosure law might "turn some good people

Several aldermen saw the purpose of the proposed new legislation as to reveal whether, for example, a city

employee has another job that might with his performing interfere a fulltime job for which he is getting paid by the city. Another result of financial

disclosure would be to reveal possible conflicts of interest between department heads and vendors from whom they buy services or goods.

The aldermen suggested exempting themselves because they are parttime and do not themselves buy anything' award any contracts, or manage any city money.

The L&R Committee's recommendations will go before the Board Sept.

# NTA proposes a larger tax cut

NEWTON — The directors of the Newton Taxpayers' Association (NTA) Tuesday asked Mayor Theodore D. Mann to use additional surplus money to reduce the tax rate by "at least one dollar more."

The mayor proposes using \$1 million of the city's \$4.8 million surplus to reduce the tax rate by 20 cents. The fiscal year 1979 rate was \$170.40 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

The NTA hopes he will increase the amount from surplus by more than \$400,000. Of the \$4.8 million surplus, about \$3 million is free cash that can be used

The Board of Aldermen meets tonight at 9 p.m. after the mayor meets with the Finance Committee. The board will vote on the amount of surplus to be used and the tax rate.

Waltham Mayor Arthur J. Clark announced earlier this week that his city was reducing its tax rate by \$2.10.

NEWTON-A Newton woman is

reported in good condition at Newton-

Wellesley Hospital after she was hit

by a car on Watertown Street Thurs-

Police say Pietro Mancone, 21, of

Watertown was turning right onto

Watertown Street around 11:30 a.m.

from West when his car hit Jean

Shriberg was taken to the hospital

A 12-year-old from Newton is also

reported in good condition in Newton-

Wellesley Hospital's pediatric unit

after being hit by a car Monday after-

Police say Donald Lunny Jr., 20, of

Framingham was northbound on

Woodland Road around 3:30 p.m.

when his car hit Scott Russo, 12, of 49

Charles St. Lunny was cited by police

for operating with an expired license.

St. was injured Monday when her car

was hit by another vehicle driven by

waiting to make a left turn on

reportedly blinded by the sun and fail- heart attack.

Ernest Ansara, 34, of Norfolk.

ed to see her car.

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Sheila McGourty, 58, of 78 Prospect

Shriberg, 76, of 217 Linwood Ave.

with head injuries.

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Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the executive director, association's said the NTA's despite increased proposal is "reasonable, logical and prudent costs expected to impact in (fiscal year) 1981.

'Newton on the whole is in good financial shape from any viewpoint," Muther said. "Debt is about 4 per cent of city-assessed valuation, land uses are in relatively good shape, the city and school departments ran tight budgets under pressure from the tax cap drives, net returns from other governments stayed healthy, so a record amount of free cash, just over \$3 million, is available now.

'While the association's directors appreciate the mayor's concern about 1981, we point out that about \$500,000 more reasonably can be returned this year to taxpayers, the levies on whom made it possible to have the surplus in the first place," Muther said.

Newton woman hit on Watertown St.

Cynthia Rice, 36, of 21 Fairlee Rd.

was injured Saturday after her car

was forced off the road by an uniden-

Rice was northbound on Beacon

Street near Hancock Street when the

accident occurred. She was taken to

Newton Wellesley Hospital where she

also forced off the road by an uniden-

tified vehicle. Britton was eastbound

on Commonwealth Avenue around 9

a.m. Thursday when another car

NEWTON-Unofficial reports from

the Newton Police Department in-

dicate that two women got the highest

scores on the sergeants exam given

The exams were held to find

who was killed by a hit-and-run driver

According to unoffical reports the

by the Civil Service April 21.

Police say McGourty was stopped replacements for Sgt. James Carter

Washington Street. Ansara was and Sgt. Robert Whelan who died of a

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Milton Britton, 34, of Weston was

tified vehicle and struck a utility pole.

at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

was treated and released.

McGourty was treated and released reportedly passed him on the right.

The mayor's desire to keep \$2 million on hand, Muther said, stems from a concern for a stable tax rate and a fear of under-funded accounts, over-estimated state revenues, possible federal aid cut-backs, and increased costs for salaries, energy and equipment.

But Muther said "next year is next year. If taxpavers are alert both locally and at the state level, not all the mayor's forebodings may be

realized to the feared extent in the net result for (fiscal year) 1981.'

By requiring transfers within accounts until free cash is refigured next March, by scrutinizing spending proposals, and "by backing conscientious officials on hard choices during the year", Muther believes chopping another dollar from the FY80 tax rate "is both prudently and responsibly

Britton's car went off the road and

struck a utility pole. He was taken to

Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he

Two persons were injured in a two-

car collision Tuesday near Newton Ci-

ty Hall. Police say Karen Dezotell, 36,

and Chris Dezotell, 12, both of 119

Grasmere St. were taken to Newton-

Wellesley Hospital after their car col-

lided with another vehicle driven by

McDonald Sprague, 30, of Braintree

top scorers on the exam were Officers

Marilyn Connell and Patricia Mac-

The exam scores have been sent to

the officers who took it, but a com-

plete list cannot be released until it is

determined whether any of the of-

Of the 68 men and nine women who

took the exam, 13 men and four

ficers wish to appeal the results.

Both were treated and released.

on Homer Street around 3 p.m.

was treated and released.

#### Mount Ida solves kennel problems acts as a tuning fork for noise," said No toilet will be installed in the pro-

By LINDA FRITZ Correspondent

Art and Music for Mommy (or daddy) and Me is a

program for pre-schooler's sponsored by Arts in the

Parks. Johanna Erickson and Keren Milner pro-

vide an opportunity for parent and child to engage

together in the artful play of face decoration, story

NEWTON - With the opening of classes only days away, Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre solved at the Conservation Commission meeting last week both the plumbing and noise problems plaguing its new animal health technology program.

Promising to hook up its animal health buildings to the city's sewer system, the junior college asked and received the commission's permission to use temporarily its newly-built septic system to run four sinks. During the summer the commission had prohibited the school from using the system, which cost \$10,000 to install because it was built within the 122-foot elevation, that is within a potential flood area.

In July the commission told Mount Ida's business manager, David Lentz, it could never grant the school a permit for the septic tank since it was located in a potential flood area. At that time it suggested the school hook up to the city sewer system. Lentz had rejected the suggestion then as too

After reconsidering the proposal, the school decided to revise its building plans and include the hookup. The new plans call for using a building next to Longfellow Pond as the classroom space. This building was previously used as an art classroom. The proposed kennel, originally designed for location partially in the flood plain area, will be eliminated. Instead the kennel will be located in what used to be an old garage next to the pond. Between the classroom and kennel will be an animal run to be enclosed by walls on

making this area a student union. Temporarily, according to Mount Ida personnel, only waste water from the sink and wash water from the kennel and run will be entering the septic system. The solid waste excrement from the animals will be scraped up and carted away, said Diane L. Tracy, director of the animal health

technology program.

Folk Stories

gram's buildings until after the hookup to the sewer system, Lentz aaid. The school is hoping to have the hookup completed before the winter's first snowfall, he added.

With these assurances the commission agreed to lift its Cease and Desist Order on the use of the septic system. It will also within a few weeks issue a temporary permit to use the system under restricted conditions.

Another problem facing the animal health program was objections by abutters to the noise from the projected kennel. These abutters had filed a petition with the Board of Aldermen.

While the noise problem was not of concern to the commission, Commissioner Thelma Fleishman warned that abutters could use the appeal process to hold up the school's use of the septic system. Such delaying tactics would jeopardize the school's program until the sewer hook-up was

Several abutters were present at the commission meeting. "The pond

Max L. Katzeff of Carlson Avenue. For those across the pond, it would be like living next to a kennel, he added.

The animals would only be allowed out of the indoor kennel during their exercise periods, said Ms. Tracy. Dogs will not be exercised before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, she said.

The neighbors were still not satisfied. Ms. Tracy then asked to speak privately to them in the hall.

When she returned she announced the problem had been solved. The dogs will all be debarked at the beginning of 8 each year. The animals will still be adoptable at the end of the year since the process slowly reverses itself, she added.

In other matters, the commission approved of Arthur T. Gregorian, Inc.'s plan to excavate for a foundation for an addition to an existing building in Lower Falls. The plan calls for removal of temporary fill against a Washington Street retaining wall for construction of a new retaining wall.

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# Editorial... Buses

A telephone survey of school departments in the area indicates that the parents who have protested the extension of the bus service distance limit have a point.

Of the 13 towns surveyed, only two require junior high school students to walk two miles to school. One of these two towns, one, Lexington, allows students inside the two-mile limit to ride on a space-available basis for a

At the senior high level, seven of 13 towns have a limit of two miles.

Very few share Newton's policy with regard to students who live inside the distance limit and walk out to bus

Most set a distance limit and offer no option to ride to students who live inside it. Newton's policy has been to allow any student to ride who can walk to a bus stop outside the busing limit.

This is because it is difficult for drivers to distinguish between eligible and ineligible students. Bus passes, it is argued, can be lost or passed through the windows to students out-

It should not be too difficult to designate the students who are eligible and exclude those who are not.

We feel that the busing limit for junior high school students should be set back to one and a half miles with no option to ride for students inside that limit, except on a space-available basis. This would mean that no buses would be provided to accommodate ineligible students.

Bus routes should be established to provide transportation for eligible students who could be issued bus passes. Then, if there is space on any of those buses, passes could be issued to students inside the limit with priority going to those who live farthest from school.

This would prevent a situation where half-empty buses are driving past students who want to ride, and it would also limit the number of bus runs to those necessary for eligible students.

We feel that if eligibility is clearly defined, ineligible students can be prevented from taking seats from those who are entitled to ride.

The School Department is now sending a bus from F.A. Day Junior High to the Mason-Rice district where there are only three eligible students. This is because other students walk back to the stop. This is only one instance where additional buses must be scheduled to provide for "walkbacks."

Newton's junior high students should not be required to walk farther than students in other area communities and the School Department should not have to provide buses for students who are not eligible for transportation.

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# Perspectives My Turn No pets allowed'

By ANN CARTER

We had already sat for some time in the waiting room, and after being ushered into the examining room, we waited some more. There were no chairs. My companion sagged wearily over the burden in her arms. "Would you like me to hold him for awhile?" I asked, knowing she wouldn't. "Or you could put him down on the table." She shook her head. "He's not heavy." The veterinarian finally appeared, exuding overloud cheer into our depress-

'Put the cat on the table here," he directed. My friend disentangled the kitten from its sheltering

The doctor raised it by the scruff of its neck and shook it delicately into position. The injured leg hung obviously out of line. He felt gently around the hip as he asked for details of its accidental fall.

It's unusual for a cat, especially such a young one, not to bounce back fast from an injury, unless a bone is broken. I can't tell by feeling whether it is or

and I'll let you know how it can be mended."

There was a somber silence. My friend swallowed visibly. "There is another problem.

"Let me x-ray the leg. You can call me tonight

We are having to move to a place where pets are Grasping a straw, I asked the doctor, "Do you

ever have people asking you for kittens? 'Very occasionally, but not as many as the peoa cat you can't keep?

ple who want homes for cats they can't keep." "Is there some sort of shelter where you can send

'Not really, any more. Most of them are too full already. You have no idea of the size of this problem. Every week I talk to cat owners who have to

get rid of their cats. He turned to my friend, whose features were pursed, whose eyes were hidden by very dark

glasses. She has to say it. I thought. "Is this tissue?" she asked, seizing several from a dispenser. She dabbed under the dark glasses.

The veterinarian said reasonably, "Perhaps if you can't keep the kitten you'd rather not go to the expense of the x-ray.

My friend stood sagging with dejection.

"Why don't we think it over while you see those golden retrievers?" I stalled desperately. The vet said kindly, "Stay right here, Ill come

I flipped through my buzzing head as through the

pages of a telephone book. The pages were blank. I couldn't take the kitten myself and in my dazed depression could not think of anyone who might. I didn't know anything to say, either. I stood beside the aluminum examining table, stroking the kitten, hoping my silent sympathy was reaching my despairing friend behind her black glasses.

The kitten shrugged himself into a more comfortable position. He was so small, so vulnerable but so dignified. His flat, feline head suggested a piece of ancient Egyptian statuary

In profile, his enormous eyes were clear, pale amber. His handsome ears, too big now for the baby head, flared up in a magnificent arc, outlined by a soft aura of fur. I studied the precise swirl pattern of tiny hairs on his delicate nose, and the drift of angora-like black fur overlying his tiger stripes. My finger stroked his throat.

"He's purring!" Maybe I shouldn't have said that, I thought. She nodded dumbly.

The veterinarian reappeared in the doorway. She has tell him. to

She shrugged her shoulders, barley able to murmur, "There's no help for it.

The doctor explained with rather more clinical detail than necessary what "arrangements" could be Fifteen dollars made, for group burial, twenty five for individual

I watched her face draw tight, glad I could not see behind the ridiculous dark glasses. She gave the little cat a final touch and we left quickly

At the reception desk, she stood with her back to us, blindly peeling off bills from her purse and handing them one at a time, a ten, a ten and a five, to me to convey to the secretary.

"You must think me the worst fool," she said when we had gotten into the car.

'I told myself every day I had to get rid of the kitten long before he fell and hurt his leg. I always felt something would happen to resolve the problem. I never thought it would turn out like this.

Ann Carter writes the weddings, engagements and social news for the Newton Graphic.

#### CapitoHill Highlight

# Action needed now on heating oil supply

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. - At a Congressional Subcommittee hearing this week I questioned Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary regarding the price and availability of home heating oil for the coming winter, and I came away convinced that we need strong action now to keep the price of oil from going through the roof.

O'Leary told the Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, on which I serve, that oil stocks are on target and that we will have adequate supplies for the winter. However, prices have skyrocketed and O'Leary admitted that there is evidence indicating that these price jumps are not justified by increased costs. In fact, it appears that refiners have deliberately taken advantage of public fears to significantly increase their profits!

The Department of Energy (DOE) had scheduled a public hearing for this coming week to look into these price rises, and to examine the possibility of reimposing price controls, but I just learned that this meeting has been put off for another two weeks. I think this is outrageous! Every moment DOE delays in imposing price controls adds dollars to your heating bill this winter.

I have severely critized DOE for this action, and have called for the immediate reimposition of price controls in order to stabilize the market, and reassure consumers. I intend to write directly to Energy Secretary Charles Duncan urging that these price controls be reimposed now.

During my recent visit to Southeast Asia I witnessed firsthand the incredible red tape and delay involved in resettling refugees in the United States. Some eligible people wait years before be-

To correct this situation the Judiciary Committee, on which I serve, will this week consider legislation aimed at providing a fair and orderly process for the admission of refugees. This bill would provide for the reunification of families, establish an Office of Refugee Resettlement, and offer grants for English language and job training. Other grants would be provided for special education services and medical screening and assistance. This type of permanent, systematic program will aid us not only with the "boat people," but with refugee problems in the future.

Veterans' rights

When a citizen has a dispute with a federal agency over a claim, he or she can turn to the federal courts for an objective examination of the facts unless that citizen happens to be a veteran dealing with the Veterans Administration!

Current law states that the VA's decisions on benefits are final, and not subject to the jurisdiction of any U.S. court. What this amounts to is the denial of a citizen's right to judicial review. Such an isolation of a federal agency from the scrutiny of the courts goes against the basic precepts of our form of government.

I am presently gathering support in the Congress for a bill I have introduced to correct this inequity. This legislation would allow a veteran who feels he has been denied benefits to which he or she is entitled to take the matter before the courts This is a matter of simple justice which should

have been addressed long ago.

Cheating the Elderly

Recent Congressional hearings revealed that an alarming number of unethical insurance agents and companies are preying on the elderly by selling them excessive and duplicative insurance to supplement Medicare coverage. Agents have in many cases misrepresented the nature of the insurance coverage, and sold policies that senior citizens do not really need, and cannot afford.

In an effort to halt this growing national scandal, I have joined in cosponsoring a bill to create voluntary certification by the federal government of insurance policies which supplement Medicare coverage. Elderly persons buying these policies will be able to look for the government's "seat of approval," and will know that it is legitimate. Again, it will be up to the individual insurance

companies to decide whether or not they want to apply for federal certification...but because of the ob vious competitive edge it will give them, we expect many honest insurance companies to apply.

Congressman Robert Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes

# Casino gambling here in the Bay State

By Frank Sargent, state columnist

A plan to create casino gambling in Massachusetts emerged from one legislative committee and was shunted off to another last month. The Legislature then went into recess and a lot of people assumed that was the Not so.

When the legislature resumes sessions in mid-September, watch for the re-emergence of that legislation. It's been around before, but this year is the first time it's gotten this far.

I think it's a bad bill, a bad idea, and particularly bad for the two areas targeted for casino gambling: the Berkshires and Cape Cod.

I own a business on the Cape, have lived there much of my life, and know both its character and its present economic situation. Mainly because of the high price of gasoline, this summer's business has been off on the Cape, and the argument for injecting new dollars into the economy has more appeal at present than it would in bet-

ter times. I presume the same is so for the Berkshires. But dollars aside, there's a larger, longer-lasting issue here. Even if gasoline dropped a nickel a gallon, was coming out our ears, I'd still oppose casino gambling because of what it would do to the character of those

I'm correctly known to be an environmentalist, but I don't think I'm so unrealistic a person that I don't understand that, provided it's thoughtfully located and designed, business development is a necessity in a modern society.

Nor do I oppose casino gambling because I once, as governor, opposed the creation of a Massachusetts Lottery. I did oppose that , I still have a dim view of raising state funds through gambling, but it's obvious that the Lottery here has been run well and successfully, and adds important dollars to the city and town coffers.

Casino gambling is something else. The side effects are notorious: a wholly different element is suddenly on the scene; organized crime sooner or later gets into the act; places like the Cape and the Berkshires, famed now as locations to "get away from it all," turn into the glitter-and-glamour Las Vegas style of

life that doesn't belong in Truro or Lenox, in the Berkshires

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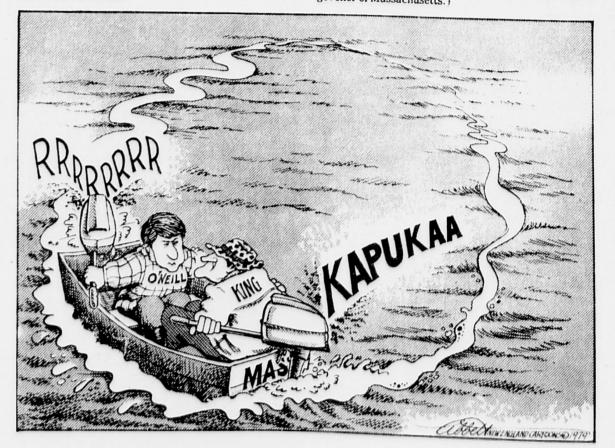
Casino gambling was okayed about two years ago there. Less than eight months later, a watchdog agency was quoted as saying that "a classic pattern of organizedcrime infiltration of legitimate business in Atlantic City has begun," and that does not mean the business of gambling itself but also subsidiary or "support" businesses in the area.

In other words, whatever corruption may attach itself to gambling soon touches and spoils businesses that were legitimate beforehand.

As has been reported, Berkshire County considered casino gambling by referendum last year, and rejected it by a 2-1 margin. The question has never even been raised on the Cape, making the legislation to include the Cape even more eccentric.

Backers of the bill claim, as always, that casino gambling will boost tourism, bring in new business and tax dollars, and create jobs in the area.

Even if all the inflated claims were true, casino gambling would be bad not only for the Cape and the Berkshires but for all of Massachusetts. (The author is a former govenor of Massachusetts.)



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House bill H.3566 now before the State Legislature gives our Newton representatives a chance to reaffirm their opposition to discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or age.

This bill does not set quotes or mandate reverse discrimination; it simply provides a mechanism for ensuring that good-faith efforts will be made to bring qualified minorities, women, and other underepresented members

of the population into state jobs and

The bill is presently assigned to the House Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Joe DeNucci (D-Newton -Waltham), a member of that committee, should be urged by all Newton residents favoring an end to discrimination to use his considerable influence in getting the bill reported

> Louis Irwin, Newtonville

#### No bus

I wonder if any work really gets done at the Newton School Department during the summer months. Obviously whoever was assigned the relatively simple task of planning bus transportation for eight little 5-yearold children to go from Lower Falls to Williams School must have taken a very long vacation. It's not that the bus was late the first day of school, which might be semi-excusable. The bus simply never showed up, both the first day and the second as well.

This kind of a screwup is a sad introduction for a kindergarten child to the Newton school system. Fortunately young David's father (me) thinks enough of the system to still believe that the next 13 years might be good ones for the lad. But too often, it appears, there are forces out there that seem determined to push our basic faith in Newton schools as near to the breaking point as possible.

> John Stewart. **Newton Lower Falls**

#### A dumb idea

To the Editor:

I would like to express my opinion on the move of the bus stops in Newton Corner from the small island on Centre Street to either side of the driveway of the Newton Free Library "parking lot." (That parking lot is a joke anyway.)

That move has got to be the most stupid thing the city of Newton has ever done! I work at the library and have noticed several car accidents there, and recently been involved in one myself while trying to get into our parking lot and avoid a bus pulling

That parking lot is small enough without having to compete with bus

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cost-related factors.

drivers and riders who now try to park there. It is nearly impossible to get out of that place during the evening rush hour with a bus blocking the view of oncoming traffic or stopping in the middle of the driveway.

The new bus stops are in an extremely dangerous place. I hope it doesn't take a fatality there to have them moved back to the island.

I don't know whose dumb idea this change was and it's probably a good thing - I might be tempted to take the smashed rear bumper off my car and beat the idiot over the head with it!

Janelle Delicata,

#### **Elected**

purchasing offered BOSTON - Allen A Weltz of Waban has been elected vice president of the WALTHAM - The Bentley College Sheraton Corporation's new realty Center for Continuing Education will subsidiary, the Sheraton Realty Coroffer a course designed for manageporation. The new corporation was ment executives and purchasing performed to provide for expanded intersonnel who would like to acquire a nal and external real estate activities working knowledge of purchasing and by the parent company.

"Knowing Your Costs Through Pur-In his new position, Weltz reports to chasing," will begin Sept. 26, 6:30 to John R. Young, executive vice presi-8:30 p.m., and continue on the next dent of the Sheraton Realty Corporanine Wednesday evenings. tion. Weltz will also continue as direc-The course will be taught by Bentley tor, leases and contracts for the Alumnus Charles Jay Wolff, MBA, Sheraton Corporation, a position he assistant general manager of Har-

ventory control coordinator, and head cost analyst for that company. To register for the course, contact the Center for Continuing Education, City of New York.

#### **Buses-**

restoring the 1.5 mile limit would require increasing the bus fleet by five buses to 39 buses at an additional cost of \$114,030 for the year. Without the additional service the bus contract amounts to \$407,000.

The mayor said the committee did not realize the impact of its budget decision in February, but he said the decision to revert to the previous distance should not be made on the basis of money available in the city surplus.

The mayor said he today received from the state a recap sheet that is different from the recap sheet he used to calculate the tax rate.

The disparity in the recap sheets may mean a recertification of the tax rate with Board of Aldermen approval. Mann declined to say how much money is involved after the meeting, although he said the amount is "significant."

Because of the possible recalculation, the mayor said a vote in favor of the shorter busing distance might put the committee over its budget cap.

He asked the committee to consider next fiscal year's restraints with collective bargaining and double digit inflation on the horizon. It would be 'criminal" he said, to mislead the

School Superintendent Aaron Fink said there is "not one item in the budget I would personally want to give up for this transportation."

Tempering the mayor's remarks, Beckwith said the committee could anticipate savings of about \$450,000 with the closing of the Davis and Carr elementary schools, with additional savings through cuts in personnel.

The topic will come up again later this month when Cornelius presents the results of a study exploring, among other things, expanded busing during the winter months, and user fees for some students.

But finances were not the primary concern for parents at the meeting who complained of children crossing busy streets for the first time, possibly walking on snow covered streets, and giving up extracurricular activities.

Most of the parents were concerned with children walking to school in the winter, and some mentioned increas-

ed illness and absenteeism as a result. The new policy means more cars on the road, some said, and has created a hardship for walking mothers who

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cannot affort the time needed to drive students to school. Staggered starting

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times compound the problem. In a city without adequate public transportation, some parents argued, the loss of the school bus is more than an inconvenience - it is a cut in

essential service. Mandell said while the committee should restore the 1.5-mile limit, it shouldn't necessarily return to the busing system of past years.

Mandell suggested hiring a traffic consultant to devise a more efficient transportation system.

Cornelius said the bus company might be able to reinstate the halfmile of bus service in a few days, but he said a safe estimate would be one or two weeks.

Mrs. Fleishman said "often when you deal with a policy you don't realize how far reaching it is until you hear from the consumers." She spoke before the mayor, and said the city has a surplus now, although that was not known when the committee made its budget decision. Spergel and Mrs. Mann each

argued it would be better to wait for Cornelius' transportation study, scheduled for Sept. 24, than to restore service and risk another change in a Spergel supported a study of the

transportation system, as did Fink, although the superintendent said if the committee decided to restore service "the sooner the better."

Mandell said the committee was discussing restoration of service. Future changes should come, he said. only after discussions with the affected communities.

As for the budget decision, Mandell said "we simply made a mistake in not realizing the impact of our deci-

But Mrs. Kaplan said the committee made its decision on the basis of educational priorities. "Education in Newton will be made or broken in the classroom," she said, adding she would still "put busing at the bottom of the (priority) list."

As debate ended, Mrs. Mann moved to restore full bus service for the winter months, something Cornelius said would cost about \$63,000 for the period Nov. 15 to April 15.

That motion was tabled on a 7-2 vote and presumably will be part of the discussion at the next meeting Sept.

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#### Salary-

the time is coming soon when there should be a full-time Board of

Ald. Joseph DePasquale, who proposed the pay raise, presented a compilation of salaries of other city councils in comparable communities that showed Newton's aldermen the lowest paid of all. Councillors in Cambridge receive the highest pay, \$12,500, but there are only nine councillors.

Waltham City Councillors are compensated approximately \$3000 annual-

DePasquale, after the meeting,

criticized the Newton Taxpayers Association for a recent statement on the aldermanic pay raise because it did not "come out on the merits one way or another" and implied that the proposal was made by DePasquale because he is unopposed for reelection this fall.

DePasquale said the Taxpayers' reference to the aldermanic pay raise as DePasquale "nibbling" on the un-

precedented surplus of city funds as an "absurd and incorrect assump-

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stuck months after their return to the States' and Mary was pleased with the fact that there is even a tooth fairy in Ireland who managed to remember her when she lost her one of her

front teeth there. . The entire family also thought that the scenery was beautiful.

"Only an artist could do it justice," recalled Mrs. Grover. This facet of their journey is recorded in many slides, which are fun to look at after all, especially if they are accompanied by the kinds of stories that these kids have to

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positions of employes in building maintenance and with another \$250,000 for snow and ice.

"At rock-bottom minimum the mayor should take another \$500,000." Richmond said.

**Board President Matthew Jefferson** 

suggested even more, up to \$800,000. 'Any surplus should be returned to the taxpayer in good time if its use

to the average taxpaver, he said. Besides Richmond, White and Jefferson, the three other aldermen who voted last June against restoring a

The use of \$800,000 would mean \$50

dy," Jefferson said.

\$930,000 cut in the mayor's supplemental budget request were Joseph DePasquale, Richard will not put city finances into jeopar- McGrath and Domenic Taglienti.

#### Television awareness course offered at Y

NEWTON - A television awareness training course will be held at the Newton YMCA, starting Thursday, Sept. 20. It will be conducted by the Rev. T. C. Whitehouse, editorial director of the United Methodist Church in the Boston area, and former pastor of the Newtonville United Methodist Church.

The television awareness training course will be based on material and films prepared by the Media Action Research Center of New York City, an ecumenical organization.

Whitehouse, when director of communications for the Mass. Council of Churches from 1959-1973, produced and appeared in many radio and television series in the Boston area. He also served on advisory boards of local television stations.

In 1964, while attending the Vatican Council, he broadcast a series of weekly programs on the ABC Radio Network for the National Council of

The eight-week course will focus on advertising and values, the effect of televioon on children, human sexuality, stereotyping, and values as related to television news. .

For further information regarding registration in this and other courses

#### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

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Tuesday Hamburger with bun, French fries, buttered peas, sliced cheese. Wednesday

Italian sub, potato chips. Thursday

Clam roll or fish 'n' chips, buttered corn, bread, butter.

Individual cheese pizza or pizza with pepperoni and extra cheese,

green salad, potato chips. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high

school. Menu subject to change.

#### Johnson has held since joining the company in vard Table Tennis, Inc. He has also served as director of purchasing, in-Prior to his association with Sheraton, Weltz was affiliated with SCHOOL COMMITTEE Loews, Inc. in New York, and was also employed as an attorney for the WARD 3



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# Custodian ruling backed by judge

NEWTON — A Superior Court judge has reaffirmed his support of a state Labor Relations Commission (LRC) ruling that seven school custodians fired in 1976 are entitled to reinstatement and back pay.

Atty. Alan T. McDonald, who represents the Newton School Custodians Association, said Judge Paul K. Connolly Monday remanded the case to the LRC with instructions to determine the amount of back pay due the custodians.

Judge Connolly ruled on July 5 the Newton School Committee had violated state law by refusing to bargain "until impasse" with the union, Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union.

But the judge said the LRC had overstepped its authority in ordering back pay with interest when

the LRC ruled against the School Committee in a

hearing last year.

The LRC asked for a clarification of the decision that resulted in Connolly's ruling Monday. The details of the judge's decision were not available Tuesday, and Atty. McDonald and School Committee members said they had not yet review the finding.

McDonald said the judge did reaffirm his earlier ruling, and did ask the LRC to set the amount of back pay.

The amount of money involved could be as much as \$150,000, union officials have said. The School Committee could challenge the judge's determination in Appeals Court, and ultimately request a review of the case by the state Supreme Judicial Court

Atty. McDonald said if the School Committee chooses to appeal the decision, the union will also appeal

Local 454 President Robert E. Robards said Tuesday "we hope the Labor Relations Commission will be able to expedite the hearing on the back pay plus reinstatement, as the case is already over three years old."

Robards said the LRC will establish a date beyond which the custodians can not claim lost wages. He also said any pay earned by the custodians after their termination will be subtracted from the settlement.

Of the seven men laid off in 1976, five were rehired by the school department and one of the five has left the school system. The two remaining custodians were offered jobs but declined.

# Keyes Pharmacy robbed at gunpoint

NEWTON—Two men stole a variety of drugs at gunpoint from the Keyes Pharmacy at 349 Auburn St. Saturday night. Police say a man entered the pharmacy through the back door around 10:30 p.m., pointed a small handgun at the pharmacist and ordered him to lie down on the floor.

No cash was reported taken. Police say the two men took an undisclosed quantity of Demarol, Delateil, Peradon and other drugs.

A Newton man was arrested Saturday night on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly threatened a Framingham man with a club, then chased him in his car and tried to ram his

Police say Richard Flaherty, 23, of 29 Putnam St. collided with the Framingham man on Washington Street in Newton Corner around 10:45 p.m. Saturday

day.

When the Framingham man got out to exchange papers, police say, Flaherty threatened him with a wooden club which he pulled from under the driver's seat.

The Framingham man got back into his car and Flaherty allegedly tried to kick in the driver's window.

Flaherty allegedly pursued the other man in his car down Washington Street, ran the other car off the road and tried to ram it.

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Flaherty was arraigned in Newton District Court
Monday and Judge Monte Basbas set a trial date
for Sept. 25

Three men, one of them from Newton, were arrested on a number of drug charges Thursday after plainclothes officers found "a large quantity of different types of drugs" in their automobiles.

Officers David Dues, Francis Fall and William Whalen observed two vehicles stopped on Adams Street near Washington Street around 9 p.m. Thursday, and arrested Michael O'Grady, 26, of 61 William St., Frederic Pugliese, 23, of Watertown and Thomas Pugliese, 29, of Natick.

and Thomas Pugliese, 29, of Natick.

The three men were arraigned Monday on charges of possession of heroin, cocaine and marijuana with intent to sell. They were also charged

with conspiracy to violate the narcotic drug law.

Judge Monte Basbas continued the cases to Oct

A Newton juvenile was arrested Monday night and complaints will be sought against three others after they reportedly siphoned gas from two cars on Islington Road

Police received a call around 9 p.m. Monday that two persons were seen walking from a garage with gas cans. Officer Ronald Calabrese responded and pursued the four suspects who were fleeing in their

The juveniles allegedly threw the two gas cans out the window of the car, striking a pedestrian in the chest. Calabrese was able to stop the car and arrest one of the suspects, but the other three fled on foot

A Dorchester man was arrested in Boston Thursday and charged with armed robbery when Newton Police recognized him after an arraignment there on another charge.

Detective Edward Meredith arrested Fred Oliver Jr., 19, of Dorchester, who is charged with stealing an automobile from a Newton woman at gunpoint.

Oliver was scheduled for trial Monday, but his

case was continued to Oct. 16.

The Transportation Management Corporation reports that sometime Saturday someone stole a two-way radio valued at \$1200 from their lot on

North Street.

Burglars broke into a Valley Spring Road home sometime Saturday morning through a second story window and stole two television sets, jewelry

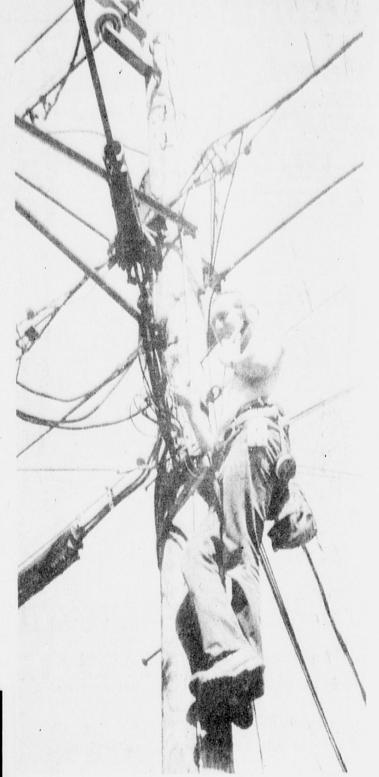
and cash with a total value of over \$2,000.

In a burglary Tuesday on Manet Circle, thieves forced a window and stole a television set, stereo equipment and an electronic flash unit. Thieves also broke into a home on Boylston Street Tuesday by forcing a back door and stole iewelry.

Four juveniles were arrested Tuesday in an attempted burglary on Rumford Avenue.

Burglars forced a lock on a carriage house on Lincoln Street Thursday and made off with a chainsaw and a bicycle.

Police report extensive damage by the tail end of Hurricane David Wednesday with 33 tree limbs down, five telephone wires broken and power lines down at 17 locations.



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Paul Beckman of New England Telephone calls his office from a pole on Jackson Street. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

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# Proposed land sale to Legion confused

NONANTUM — The proposed sale of land to American Legion Post 440 is in worse shape than ever, after the Board of Adldermen sent it back to the Administration & Planning and Finance committees this week.

Amendments had been written to the 1975 order of the Board of Aldermen that would have rectified errors and omissions in that order and would have allowed the sale of 32,000 feet of land on California Street to the post.

The Board had approved the sale in 1975 for \$15,190, but for various reasons the sale was never consummated. One reason was that permission had not been obtained from the state Legislature to sell the former playground land.

The Administration & Planning Committee felt that a commitment had been made by the Board of Aldermen in 1975 and amendments to its order should be made to let the sale go through at the price agreed on in

Ald. Robert Sandnan objected to the amended order's being approved by the Board now without going to the Finance Committee to establish the price again.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell said the land was not entirely free of a commitment to housing and a playground. The post has been using the land for parking for several years and has proposed buying an adjacent 14,000-foot parcel of land to fulfill the playground commitment made during negotiations to buy the 32,0000 feet.

Ald. David Cohen, vice president of the Board and presiding during the discussion, ruled the motion to amend the Board order was out of order because in his opinion the validity of the original sale in 1975 might be in question since the Legislature's per-

mission had not been on obtained.

The matter was referred back to the committees with a request for an opinion from the city solicitor on the validity of the sale in 1975.

The referral to the Finance Committee opens the door to a reconsideration of the price, which by today's standards is very low.

The vote to recommit was 10 in favor, 8 opposed.

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The method of amending the original order was used to avoid the long process now in effect for the sale of cityowned property and to let the post complete the sale in a reasonable

Ald. Ernest Dietz was opposed to taking that route. He wanted to consider the sale of both pieces of land at one time, as if they were the same parcel. That may now happen.

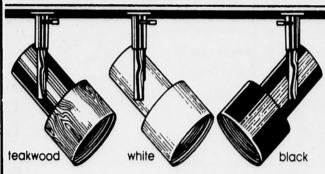
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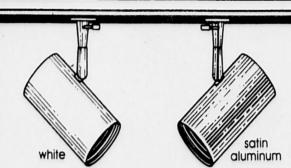
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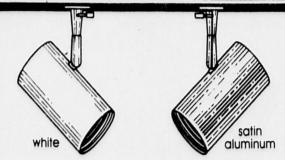


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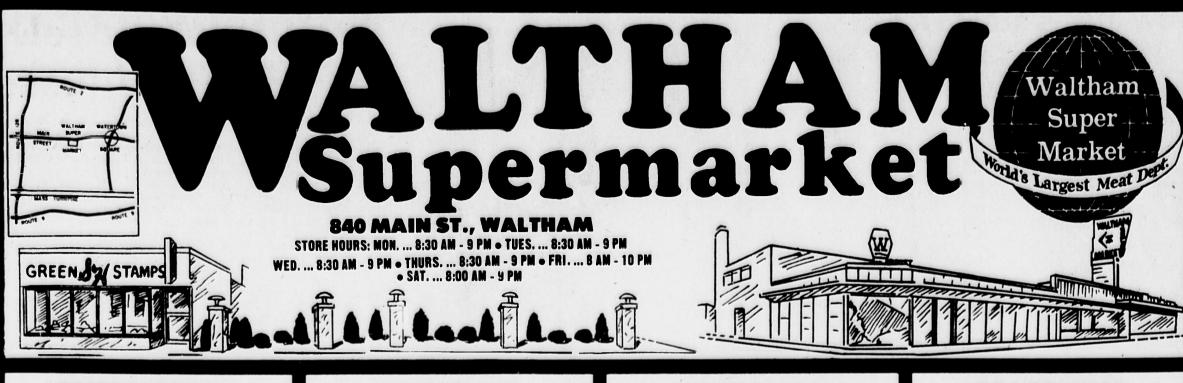
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The higher cost of the minibus over the larger bus, according to Traffic Planner David Tannozzini, is due to higher maintenance costs for the smaller buses.

The buses will run from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday nights and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

The routes will form two loops, one serving the Oak Hill-Upper Falls-Highlands area and the other serving Newton Corner, Newtonville and Nonantum. The loops will join in Newton Centre, and travel time for each loop is estimated at 30 minutes. Fare has been set tentatively at 25

The buses will start on or before Oct. 5, according to the bid.

#### **Arts Center** open house

NEWTONVILLE - The Newton Arts Center is holding an open house Sunday, Sept. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

The public is invited to come and register for classes, view demonstrations, meet the faculty and see the

Fall classes begin Sept. 24 and will in include an expanded theater pro-



David Suvalle of Newton Centre celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday at a party at the Sheraton Lexington. In attendance were his three children, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and his great-greatgrandchild. Suvalle was in the plumbing and heating business in the city for 50 years. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

# 'Normal workday' produces a hero

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE- Jeff Apotheker thought that it was going to be a normal work day when he started out on a delivery for the Eastland Motor Express Company, which he owns, about two weeks ago. By the end of the day, people were calling him a hero because he had saved the life of a 93 year old man.

Apotheker, 24, of Newton Centre, was delivering some furniture on Stratford Road in Winchester when his partner, Tom McCarthy of West Newton, noticed smoke coming out of a window of one of the houses on the

"We walked to the house and I saw flames in the living room. I told Tom to go to a neighbor's house and call the fire department and I started banging on the door and started calling," said Apotheker.

"An old man answered the door. I helped him out and asked if there was

anyone else inside."

The man, 93-year old G. Norman Albree, had been sleeping when Apotheker woke him up with his knocking. According to Apotheker, Albree started to go back into the house after he been brought out because he apparently was going to try to put the fire out.

"By this time I could hardly see because the smoke was so thick. I grabbed him just as he was about to disappear in the smoke. It was so bad that I was coughing pretty hard and I couldn't see very well but I managed to get him outside again.'

It is believed that an overheated wood stove on the first floor caused the fire. Albree did not require hospitalization but he is staying at a neighbor's house because of the extensive damage done to his house.

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David and Janet, two five-year-old European brown bears, discuss the merits of a friendly game of "frisbee" at the Six Flags Great Adventure Safari and Entertainment Park in Jackson, N.J. Their "frisbee" is an old auto hub cap. In



the photo below, one of the bears shows fine form as he makes an overhead catch. In the bottom photo, one of the bears scores a point, executing a backhand catch. (UPI photo)

# Soviet scientist listening for messages from space

there is intelligent life ing contact with beings out beyond the Milky Way, it is probably sending out radio signals looking for us.

A Soviet space scientist believes we may be about to intercept one of these intergalactic greetings as early as the next few decades.

Dr. N.S. Kardashev, an associate member of the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences and pioneer in the search for extraterrestrial life, is so convinced of the possibility, he's already mulling

Kardashev says makfrom outer space is no longer merely a science fiction dream.

"It is a scientific problem," he said in a recent interview at the Soviet Space Research Institute. "It is a very interesting problem,

with practical goals." The attempt to pluck signals from outer space has been going on sporadically for almost 20 years, mainly in the United States. The first Soviet listening post was

set up in 1968. In 1974, an attempt was made to beam a

Arecibo radio-telescope in Puerto Rico to a cluster of 300,000 stars near the boundary of the Milky Way.

Kardashev says the Soviet effort will begin in earnest in two or three years with completion of a new radiotelescope in the northern Caucusus.





Bear-able game



#### No girlie shows at Vermont fair

TUNBRIDGE, Vt. (UPI) - Fairgoers will be unable to find a girlie show when the World's Fair opens this week in Tunbridge, ending a 40-year The organizers of the event recently decided to do

away with the performances this year, as did the directors of the Vermont State Fair in Rutland. we used to have two; then we cut to one, and it

seemed like a logical time to eliminate them," said World's Fair President Euclide Farnham. And so, it seems the days of Stormy Winters, Colt 49 and other performers on fairground stages are

just about over in Vermont. Girlie shows have not been featured at the Champlain Valley Fair in Essex Junction, the Caledonia County Fair in Lyndonville and the Bond-

ville Fair in Winhall for at least two years. The last bastion in Vermont for the shows is the Orleans County Fair in Barton, and officials there recently said they have no plans to discontinue

#### He wants to keep his eye on their building

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - For every rejection his idea receives, Artist Eugene Kenney seems to try a little harder to get the big conglomerate to let him put an eye on their skyscraper.

Kenney, 33, a proud resident of the city that dares to be different, said he thought that San Francisco's greeting to the treasures of King Tutankhamun, currently on display at the city museum, also should be out of the ordinary.

So he wrote all the right people, went through all the proper channels for permission to paint a giant Egyptian eye on the famous pyramid-shaped skyscraper the Transamerica Corp. executives call home.

He said he considered the top of the skyscraper the ideal place to display a giant Eye of Horus, an important symbol in ancient Egyptian culture. The eye, traced to Horus, the falcon god of light, also stares out from the Great Seal of the United States

on the back of every dollar bill. While the idea of a 24-foot by 16-foot eye peering down from atop the city's newest landmark caught on fine in the city's art and society cliques, it failed to catch the fancy of Transamerica chairman John Beckett.

'This building is like our house," Beckett said. "It's where we work and live. And we just don't want an eye on it."

Kenney's eye idea got a good deal of support. A newspaper columnist took up his cause.

Jane Hall, Transamerica's vice president for cor-

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porate relations, held her ground. "We made a definite negative decision last fall," she said. "The idea is certainly dead as far as we're concerned. Giving in to the kind of social pressure

we're seeing isn't a proper way to run a business."

Kenney has been talking of taking his case to
Transamerica stockholders. In fact, North Beach restaurateur Freddy Kuh, who earlier bought two shares of Transamerica so he could oppose the pyramid's construction in the first place, has expanded his holding to 40 shares and wrote a letter to the firm, asking if he could have access to a list of



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The opening course will examine "The Encounter of Man and Nature," to be followed on successive Tuesdays by "Nuts and Bolts Energy Conservation," "To Insulate or Not To Insulate " "Wood Heat" "Solar Power," and "Fantastic Perspectives: Alternative Energy Today and in the Future.

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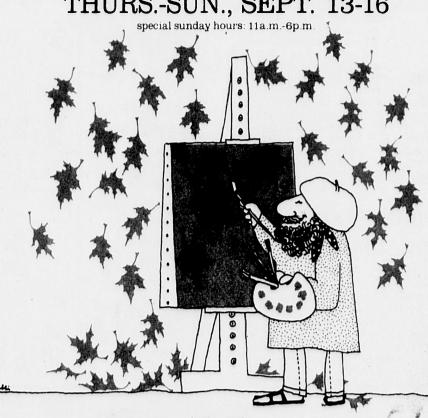
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#### **Business Briefs**

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Steven Pinto of Newton Highlands has been promoted to senior associate at the Management Analysis Center, Cambridge. David C. Schlakman

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Airman William M. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mead Jr. of Auburndale, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing basic training. He will now receive March.

specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. The airman is a 1979 graduate of Newton North High School.

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Multnomah Falls, located on Oregon's Columbia River, is one of the highest waterfalls in the U.S. The breathtaking scenery of Oregon's mountains, forests, and shores draws 10 million visitors annually.

# The Redwood Empire

Stretching more than 400 miles from San Francisco north into Oregon, this scenic and recreational wonderland takes its name from the world's tallest, most majestic trees. This region is larger than many states yet is traversed by a relatively small number of travelers. Its points of interest, though, provided by both Mother Nature and Man, are many, varied and absolutely fascinating.

In Northern California's Humboldt County lies 43,000 acre Humboldt Acres State Park consisting of magnificent forests, primeval Coast Redwoods. This stand of timber is being carefully and thoughtfully preserved for the inspiration, enlightenment and enjoyment of all people. Here amid 2,000 year old trees in forest that began more than twenty million years ago one may sense the long, slow, venerable yet joyous procession of life

Although bristle cone pines are now known to be older and the Sierra Redwood is both older and bulkier, the Coast Redwood is definitely the tallest of living things with many individual trees reaching a height of 350 feet. No set of statistics, though, can begin to describe the beauty, grandeur and majestic serenity of these trees, especially where they grow best...in dense groves on the alluvial flats alongside the various streams in coastal Northern California. The great beauty of these groves result in part from the dramatic contrast of their many elements. The rough textured red bark of the massive, yet graceful soaring trunks; the delicate greenery of redwood foliage; the lush carpet of moss and fern, and other fragile plant life of the forest floor: the sunlight moving slowly over these colors and textures in ever-changing patterns, along with the special silence of a redwood grove inspires a sense of admiration and tranquility not possible anywhere else. They are particularly impressive when one realizes that they have all survived repeated fires and floods, and that their apparent changelessness is really a dramatic contest

for survival. The big trees can live, despite extensive fire damage, and may go on attempting to heal all fire scars for hundreds of years. If, for one reason or another, an ancient tree begins to lean, it will also form buttresses to counteract the lean. Flood waters may deposit a layer of silt several feet thick, thereby drowning or otherwise destroying most of the plants in the forest. But redwoods can overcome this problem too. As soon as the flood waters recede, the old trees begin to build new root systems to replace the older but now deeply buried ones. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of redwood seedling take root in the new layer of silt.

In fact, so great is the vitality of the coast redwood that even if it is cut down or otherwise apparently destroyed, it may survive and eventually regenerate itself. Vigorous new sprouts come up from the stump, the roots or other remnants of the tree, thus preserving and continuing the original flow of life. Truly, the coast redwood well deserves its name, Sequoia sempervirens, the ever-living.

A particularly beautiful and inspiring portion of Redwood is known as "the Avenue of the Giants." The avenue is a 25-mile drive known to many as one of the most beautiful in the world. The drive itself still passes through several small towns and is restricted to two lanes and low speeds. Indeed this is the only way to enjoy the area. Following the Eel River the road passes through occasional open sunfilled meadows with views of distant mountain slopes and then goes back into the giant forest and on amidst the colonnade of trees where the air is cool and fragrant and long beams of sunshine slant down through the green of redwood foliage.

Along the avenue of giants you will find a demonstration forest of redwood and a redwood known as the Immortal Tree. Flatiron Tree. Fouder's Tree...these and many more are all the rewards of a drive along the Avenue of Giants Parkway.

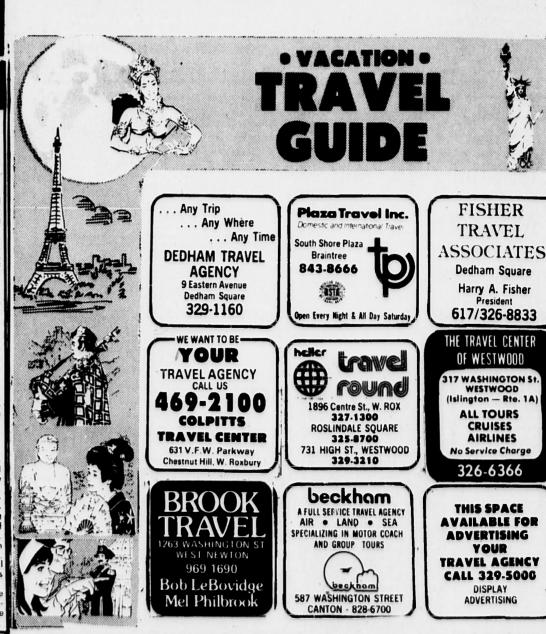
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#### Seminars at BC open for women

NEWTON-Programs for Women will begin its fall non-credit seminar series on the Newton Campus of Boston College next month.

Nine evening and morning seminars will focus on Medieval art, public speaking, marketing, public relations, computer programming, financial planning for women, assertiveness training, interviewing theory and personal creativity.

A weekend workshop will be held Oct. 20-21 on Progoff's Life Context Intensive Journal.

To register, call or write Programs for Women, Boston College, Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton 02159,

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Marchand of 92 Dalby St., Newton, Aug. 10.

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A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Forte of 18 Barrieau Ct., Newtonville, on Aug. 15.
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

D. Cucchi of 53 Chaske Ave., Auburndale, on Aug. 15. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin of 91 E. Quinbequin

Rd., Waban, on Aug. 17. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brew, Jr. of 14 Pulsifer

St., Newton, on Aug. 18. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Vinicio Coppola of 50 Chapel St., Newton, on

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Slifka of 41 Butts St., Newton Upper Falls, on Aug. 24.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mastroianni of 36 Adams St., West Newton, on Aug. 24.

#### Diet Workshop invites public to 'Welcome Week'

NEWTON - The Diet Workshop is inviting the public to "Welcome Week," which will be held at all classes in Newton Corner at the Diet Workshop Center at 274 Centre St.; in Newton Centre at the Sacred Heart Church in Bishop MacKenzie Hall, 1130 Centre St. on Monday at 7:30 p.m.; and in Newton Highlands at the Newton Highlands Women's Club at 72 Columbus St. on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. (this class to open Sept. 18).

The visiting public will be able to attend without obligation. In the Diet Workshop classes,

visitors will meet successful "losers." people who have dropped from 10 to 200 pounds!

More information may be obtained by contacting 244-6511 in Newton or call 1-800-682-9216.

#### Bargain Bazaar will aid blind

BOSTON — Come to Boston Aid to the Blind's Bargain Antique Bazaar at 1980 Centre St., West Roxbury, Sunday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hundreds of items will be on sale at better-than-bargain prices. Antiques, manufacturers' surplus items, toys, home-baked goods, oil paintings, kitchenware, appliances, sewing supplies, crafts made by the blind, fortune telling, refreshments, chances, and much, much more await you at this gigantic event.

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Noemi No. 11 is planning an annual luncheon, to be held at the Marriott on Nov. 14. Proceeds will be contributed to the Children's Hospital to aid crippled children. Newton members on the committee (standing from left): Mrs. Harold Luck, Mrs. David Sandler, Mrs. Stanley Horwitz, and (seated from left): Mrs. Philip Shapero and Mrs. Robert Friedman.

# Fanfare Luncheon on Oct. 5 for Friends of Symphony

BOSTON-The second annual Fanfare Luncheon for the Friends of the Boston Symphony will be held on Oct. 5 before the first Friday concert of the 1979-1980 season. The luncheon, organized by the steering committee of the Council of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be held in the Huntington Suite of The Colonnade Hotel. 120 Huntington Ave., Boston. An a la carte social period at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by the traditional fanfare by three trumpeters playing Bach at

exactly noon.

Nelson J. Darling, president of the board of trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Philip Allen, a vice president, will speak on "BSO

"High Notes of Fashion" will be presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, with informal modelling during luncheon to the music of Ruby Newman.

Klosterkeller Siegendorf wine will accompany the surprise luncheon menu. Each guest will receive a gift box of Chloe perfume from Elizabeth Arden, courtesy of Parfums Lagerfeld.

#### Women West starts series of dinner meetings Oct. 4

WELLESLEY- Women West, a professional women's group in the western suburbs of Boston, will hold a series of dinner meetings starting Oct. 4. They will be in addition to the already established luncheon pro-

Marjorie Schiller, a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and a former director of the Office of Legislative Education Services, will speak on "Networks - an Idea whose Time has Come." This first meeting will be held at the Wellesley Community Center.

Women West luncheon programs will start Sept. 21, also at the Wellesley Community Center.

women wishing to share ideas and experiences, and exchange information about products and services. Membership is drawn from business

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#### Temple Shalom to have open house Sept. 13 for prospective members

WEST NEWTON — An informal open house and coffee hour will be held for those interested in temple affiliation at Temple Shalom, reform congregation of West Newton.

The event will take place on Thursday evening, Sept. 13, at 7:45 at 175

Prospective members will meet Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, the temple's spiritual leader for more than 25 years. Also on hand to greet visitors will be Assistant Rabbi Jeffery M. Silberman; Sylvia Riese, administrator; Martin Dropkin, president; and Charlotte Moller and Lynne Wolf, vice presidents of the

Prospective members will have an opportunity to tour the temple building and school, and Rabbi Silberman will be available to discuss the religious school program and the Hebrew curriculum. Complete information will be available concerning High Holiday services, brotherhood, Couples Club, adult education and the many other ongoing programs at Temple Shalom.

A congregation of some 700 member

families, Temple Shalom was Newton's pioneer reform synagogue, established in 1950. Today it is a mature organization offering complete programs for adults and children, including a nursery day

A sliding scale of dues makes it possible for young couples newly established in the community to avail themselves of membership.

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lightman at 964-7537, Mrs. Make at 964-0092, or the temple office at 332-9550.

# Chub Noves-

League of Women Voters Barry Canner, director of planning and community development, will discuss land use and development in Newton at an open meeting of the League of Women Voters. Tuesday. Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. Public is invited. Use parking lot at rear of

... Adoption World Adoption Services, Inc., will hold an information meeting on intercountry adoption programs on Friday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Church of the Messiah, 161 Auburn St. Free to the public. For further information call

Flea Market

Aquinas Junior College Alumnae Association of Newton will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10-4 (rain date Oct. 13). Market will be in the Jackson Road parking lot on campus, 15 Walnut Park, to benefit the scholarship fund. Dealers are welcome to reserve space (\$10) . by calling 00 244-8134 or 244-18. Admission for buyers, \$.50; children free. . Lupus Benefit

A preview of fashions for men and women will be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of Lupus research and education and in honor of National Lupus Awareness Week. A meeting will be held Sept. 18 at the State House to discuss the disease of lupus. For more information call 426-1084 or write the Lupus Foundation, 120 Tremont St., Boston 02108.

Divorced Parents

New ways of continuing parental responsibilities after divorce will be explored in new workshops beginning in late September. Peter and Maich Gardner will lead sessions on joint parenting and active participation in the day to day management of the lives of children of divorced parents. For further information call 964-1898.

Mayflower BBW

Mayflower Chapter B'Nai B'Rith Women, will hold a bingo party for the residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 2:30

Beth Avodah Picnic

"Fun Day", a picnic for everyone. will be held by the Brotherhood of Temple Beth Avodah on Sunday, Sept. 16, from 1-6 p.m. Members, non-



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members, visitors, newcomers to Newton, are all welcomeat Cold Spring Playground, Newton Highlands. Bring the whole family and a bag lunch; the Brotherhood will supply fun and games, desserts and beverages. For more information call the temple office, 527-0045.

. Temple Emanuel Single Parents Group will hold a

Wine Festival on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the temple vestry.Robert Kaplan of Martin Distributors will speak, and there will be a social hour with coffee and pastry. All singles aged 35 and older are invited. For information on activities of the group, call Chester Rubin, Temple Emanuel Youth House, 527-7810, 527-6906.

USY Teen Program will have a

barbeque on the Temple Youth House grounds on Sunda, Sept. 16 at 5:15 p.m. Teenagers in grades 9-12 of public school are invited to call the Youth House for information about USY activities.

French Speaking League

The French Speaking League will hold its Rentree d'Automne, Return to Autumn, on Friday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. It will start with a reception, crepes buffet and salad bar, followed by entertainment, dancing and cocktails. Contributions are \$10 per member, \$15 non-member. Reservations must be made by Sept. 17 by sending checks payable to the French Speaking League of New England, 287 Commonwealth Ave. Boston 02115, or

#### Alliance for Children will discuss adoption

PD NEEDHAM-An informational meeting for

couples and single persons interested in adopting children will be held by the Alliance for Children on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Needham Presbyterian Church, 1458 Great Plain Ave.

The Alliance, a national and international adoption agency, will discuss adoption procedures, including the home study. Agency programs include those with children of all ages in Latin

America and Asia, and those with other agencies in the United States involving black, Hispanic, older Caucasian children and children of mixed race of all ages.

Pictures of some of the available children will be shown. Some of the families who have already adopted through the Alliance will be present.

For more information call The Alliance for Children, 449-1277, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.





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Newton Centre announce the engage-

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to Bruce Peter Goldweitz, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Goldweitz of Har-

Miss Robinson is a graduate of

Newton High School. She received her

B.A. from the University of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Huber of

Waban announce the engagement of

their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth,

to Leslie Gerard Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Bull of Lexington.

Miss Huber, a graduate of Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and

Mildred E. Bloom announces the

opening of her fall classes in

calligraphy during the last week in

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struction can be given in the aesthetic

BROOKLINE — The Brotherhood

of Temple Ohabei Shalom in

Brookline will begin its 60th season of

service to the temple and the com-

munity on Sunday, Sept. 16. A dairy

breakfast to welcome the temple's

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Miss Page, who was graduated from Lasell Junior College and attended Western Connnecticut State College, holds an associate in science degree in medical technology. She is a veterinarian assistant at the Danbury Animal Hospital, Danbury, Conn.

Mr. Dovale is a graduate of Danbury High School. He is a field underwriter for Monarch Life Insurance

Company of White Plains, N. Y. A November 24 wedding is planned.

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Mr. Goldweitz, an alumnus of the

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WABAN-Margot Lafferty and Dorothy Lambert of Waban will represent the Waban Woman's Club at the 70th annual meeting of the New England Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The meetings will be held Sept. 18-20 at the Sheraton Sturbridge Inn.

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Dorothy Lambert (left) and Margot Laffety, president of the Waban

7th session Sept. 26

Ambassador John Volpe will give the keynote address at the opening session. Cong. Phillip Crane will

BOSTON - Project Re-Entry, a

career exploration-internship pro-

gram for women, will start its seventh

session Sept. 26. It is sponsored by the

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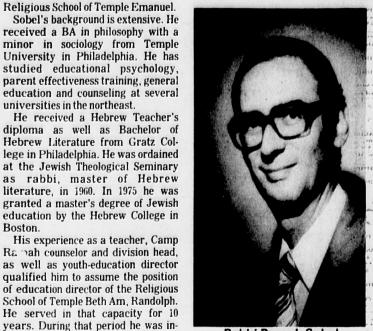
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developed by the councils for children form the basis for recommendations to the state for funding.

The Council will offer training this fall for volunteers interested in learning how to evaluate and monitor programs for children and adolescents. For further information call Kathy Reilly, chairman, at 444-0862 or the Area Office at 965-9810.

#### NEWTON-The West Suburban

Council for Children is seeking volunteers to help evaluate children's services in the Newton, Wellesley,

#### BI Hospital Auxiliary meets

BOSTON—The Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold its fall Candidates are being interviewed meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, at Tem-

surgeon at the Albert Schweitzer School in 1960, and now head of the division of plasticat surgery Beth Medical School, will introduce "The Living Work", a film on Dr. Albert

now for admission to the program in ple Israel, 260 Riverway, Boston. September. A few spaces remain Dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. will open. Interested persons should call Sandra Kahn or Phyllis Adelberg at Dr. Robert M. Goldwyn, visiting 227-1762 for more details. Application forms will be sent on request. Some

Israel Hospital and associate clinical professor of surgery at Harvard

#### Spanish school for children

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Fairfax St., West Newton, architect;

and Robert O'Brien, 27, of New York,

Noreen Murphy, 22, of Plymouth, teacher assistant; and Salvatore Camerato, 22, of 718 Watertown St., Newtonville, device tester.

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Holly Knapp, 23, of 100 Crescent St., Auburndale, physical therapist; and William Walker, 23, of 100 Crescent St., Auburndale, electronics techni-

Gloriosa Angeles, 26, of 130 Rachel Rd., Newton, chemist; and Reynaldo Fenol, 27, of 130 Rachel Rd., Newton,

Mara Rozitis, 37, of 432 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, a social worker; and Wallace Ralston, 54, of 432 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, psychotheripist.

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Shirley Salvucci, 28, of 51 Harding St., West Newton, at home; and Clifford Schade, 27, of 51 Harding St., West Newton, ramp service person.

Martha Hayden, 25, of Swansea, appraiser and Laurence Curtis, Jr., 56 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre, ap-

Karen Blank, 24, of Chicago, Ill., clinical social worker; and Madhukar Ranade, 25, of Griffith, Ind., metallurgical research engineer.

Laureen Mahoney, 24, of Watertown, legal Secretary; and Kevin Byrne, 24, of 56 Bennington St., Newton, salesman.

Beverly Thompson, 24, of 29 Chatham Rd., Newton Highlands, RN; and Mark Wilkinson, 22, of Madison, Me., student.

Deborah Griffin, 21, of Watertown, LPN; and Thomas Apone, 21, of 23 Sylvester Rd., West Newton, machinist.

Lynne Karlson, 28, of 40 Shornecliffe Rd., Newton, student; and Bruce Kimball, 27, of 40 Shornecliffe Rd., Newton, student.

Susan Scafidi, 21, of 62 Albert Rd., Auburndale, secretary; and Craig Hill, 21, of Jacksonville, N.C., USMC.

Kathleen Batchelder, 29, of Waltham, librarian's assistant; and Prescott Turner, Jr., 31, of 64 Elm St., West Newton, software engineer.

Laurel Kunitz, 21, of 49 Judkins St., Newton, student; and Marvin Simkovich, 26, of Skokie, Ill., student.

Mary Harper, 22, of 84 Court St., Newton bank supervisor; and John Conway, 22, of 17 Carleton St., Newton mechanic.

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Agnis Stefopoulos, 21, of 15 Peabody, Newton, at home; and Apostolos Kolosentas, 25, of Brighton,

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Janet Kaufman, 25, of 109 Dorcar Rd., Newton Centre, speech pathologist; and Edward Zaval, 25, of Alexandria, Va., attorney.

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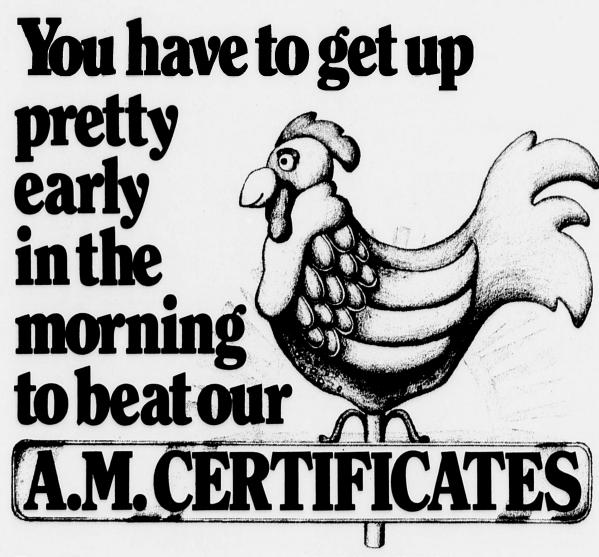
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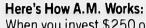
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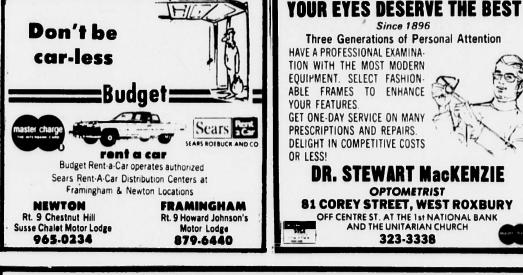
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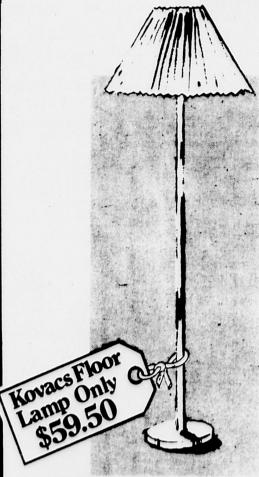
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The \$6500 will support the nursing service for the Hospice of the Good Shepherd for four months, October through December, in 1979. The grant also provides for start-up costs of the program.

The nurse will be part of a multidisciplinary team of professionals and volunteers providing individual service for terminally ill patients and

under the auspices of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, will be offered in the Newton-Wellesley area beginning The one-time grant, approved by

the United Way's voluntary Board of Directors at its Aug. 22 meeting, comes from the United Way's Incentive Reserve Fund, a fund set aside to make money available throughout the year to support innovative projects and meet special needs in the community. The grant is in addition to the \$18,000 which the VNA receives from the United Way as its annual allocation for sevice delivery.

#### **Commissioner Halloran** to teach Mt. Ida seminar

Commissioner Russell J. Halloran will teach municipal park and recreation administration at Mount Ida Junior College's Evening Division during this coming fall term. The three-credit course, one of the recreation and leisure services offerings, will help students prepare for the field or become more advanced in it.

Among areas to be covered are planning and research, budget preparation, accounting procedures, personnel management, publicity and community relations, plant facility

and maintenance, new construction and programming

According to Halloran, guest lecturers will include a personnel director, a comptroller, a plant manager, and a program specialist. Also offered in Recreation and

Leisure Services is "Techniques of

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Patricia Savage, recreation leadership program director at Mount Ida. Fall term classes begin on Sept. 17 and end on Dec. 6. For more information on these courses, call the Evening

Division at 969-7000, ext. 168.

Youth hockey tryouts Sept. 15 and 16

The Newton Youth Hockey Association will hold tryouts for all of its travel teams on Saturday and Sunday, September 15 and 16 at the Fessenden School Rink in West

All hockey players, age6))s 7 through 14, are eligible to try out for one of these teams, which play most of their games at the home of the Middlesex League in Burlington. Weekly practice sessions throughout the year are held at the Fessenden Rink.

Newton Youth Hockey officials urge all young players in Newton to consider joining one of the travel teams. For further information parents and players should contact either John Stewart, Association president at 969-0950 or Fran Rice, vice president.

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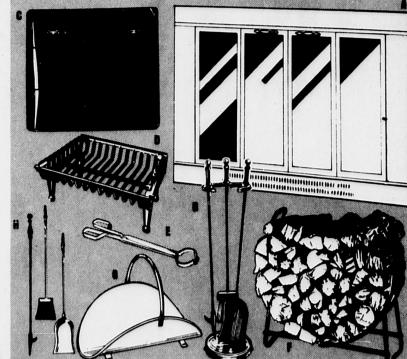
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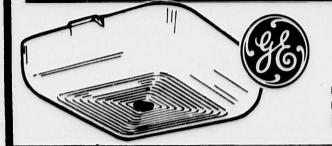
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## Financial Dollar recovers in Europe

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar recovered slightly on most European money markets today and gold advanced further.

The price of gold was up \$3.125 an ounce in London at \$338.750 but dealers reported early trading was quiet. In Zurich, gold advanced 50 cents overnight to \$337.125.

On the Frankfurt foreign exchange market, a technical rally lifted the dollar to open at 1.8105 marks up from 1.8053. In Zurich, it strengthened to 1.6333 Swiss francs up from 1.6230. But the dollar weakened a fraction in Amsterdam, opening at 1.9890 guilders down from 1.9930.

In Paris, the dollar was quoted at 4.2225 francs up from 4.2160 and in Milan it was 812.15 lira up from

The dollar also staged a technical rally in Tokyo, closing at 221.10 yen up from 220.25.

The trend was reflected in London where the pound opened at \$2.2390 compared with \$2.2455 Monday night.

Talk of yet higher U.S. interest



Monday's market

rates and further moves to tighten credit gave the dollar an early boost on money markets," a dealer for Barclay's Bank International

#### HoJo's chairman eyes British offer

BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI) -Howard Johnson Co., its motels and orange-topped restaurants a familiar roadside landmark across the U.S., says it "enthusiastically supports" a \$630 million acquisition bid by a British firm.

Imperial Group Ltd., Britain's sixth largest company with annual sales of \$7.7 billion, has tentatively agreed to pay \$28 in cash for each

share of Howard Johnson's approximately 22,500,000 shares of common stock.

Howard B. Johnson, chairman and president of the chain known as Ho lo's to millions of Americans. Monday called the Imperial Group offer "an opportunity which was in the best interests of Howard Johnson shareholders."

"I enthusiastically support this

proposal."

#### **UAW** outlines selective strike policy

DETROIT (UPI) - The United Auto Workers union has outlined a selective strike strategy aimed at plants producing General Motors Corp.'s hottest-selling cars and trucks and its parts distribution

The plan, announced Monday, would close 46 of GM's 130 U.S. installations and involve about 95,000 workers if no agreement is reached on a national contract by a midnight Friday strike deadline.

But the union and GM continued to bargain intensively in hopes of averting a strike when contracts covering 450,000 GM workers and another 300,000 at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. expire Friday.

UAW officials described the strategy as the first time the UAW has aimed a strike at a specific por-

tion of an automaker's production, although the union has exempted individual plants from strike action in past contract disputes.

GM declined comment on the announcement, which had been sketched out earlier by UAW President Douglas Fraser.

There has been speculation GM would counter limited strikes with a lockout. Asked about that prospect, GM chief negotiator George B. Morris would say only the company is keeping all options open.

The UAW said it would strike GM Assembly Division Plants at Ypsilanti, Mich.; Tarrytown, N.Y.; Lakewood, Ga.; Wilmington, Del.; Linden, N.J.; Lordstown, Ohio; Norwood, Ohio; Van Nuys, Calif.; Framingham, Mass.; Arlington, Texas, and Doraville, Ga.

#### Pressure for early tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) idea President Carter opposes, is coming from some members of both the Republican and Democratic camps in Congress.

One tax cut proposal was rejected by the House Budget Committee Monday, but more are on

The budget panel turned down by voice vote a bid by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., to make room in the 1980 budget for a \$24 billion tax

The bulk of Obey's proposed cut would have eased the burden of Social Security taxes on employers

and employees. He said this would reduce inflation because payroll taxes add to the cost of goods.

His plan also included incentives revival of President Carter's "real wage insurance" proposal, killed by Congress last year. This would provide tax credits to workers who abide by the voluntary wage increase guidelines if inflation increases faster.

Some committee Democrats, including Chairman Robert Giaimo of Connecticut oppose any tax cut. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill, said all tax cuts tend to increase inflation by adding to demand for goods.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., favors holding down Social Security taxes, but he argued that Congress should wait awhile before

#### Strategic oil stores purchases stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If imported crude oil remains unavailable, the United States may consider storing domestic oil and refined petroleum in its new strategic reserve, Energy Undersecretary John Deutch said Monday.

However, he told the House **Energy and Power Subcommittee** 

#### Senate votes 64-27 for improved crop insurance plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate has approved a measure to expand and improve federal crop insurance, hoping more farmers will opt for that program and end the need for others to guard against crop losses from natural disasters.

The bill passed the Senate Monday on a 64-27 vote. The House has similar legislation awaiting floor

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky. the bill's floor manager, said he hoped action will be finished on the legislation before Congress adjourns this year.

The bill is designed to remove the current limits on expansion of the federal crop insurance program and expand it to cover all crops in all counties. It also provides additional funding authority for the new program.

there was "no evidence" OPEC nations are working behind the scenes to wreck the Strategic Petroleum Reserve plan as some members suggested.

The reserve — created by Congress in 1975 as a hedge against any further major disruption of imports - is supposed to hold 248 million barrels of imported crude oil by May 1980, said Deutch. However, he said the reserve has been stalled at only 92 million barrels since the energy crisis began.

#### Oil trust provision facing opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee, whose chairman has promised President Carter a bill by Oct. 1, is slowly deciding the fate of the windfall oil profits tax legislation.

The committee, chaired by Russell B. Long, D-La., has been considering since last July the 60 percent windfall tax bill passed by the House. It is expected to start shaping that bill this week into the form it wants the Senate to ap-

By the time the Senate's inevitable differences with the House bill are ironed out, the tax undoubtedly will be very different from the windfall tax Carter requested last April. ners will be a

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# Local runners in Freedom Trail Race

ners will be among the 3,000 people trying to set a world record in the upcoming Freedom Trail Road Race, set for Sunday, September 16, at 11

a.m. from Waterfront Park, Boston. The local runners will be rubbing elbows with many world class runners and Olympic contenders like three-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers, Greg Meyer, Randy Thomas, and top female runners Joan Benoit, winner of the Boston Marathon, and Ellison Goodall, winner of the recent Falmouth Road Race.

No matter who wins the race this year, that person will set a world record, since this is the first time an eight-mile race has been certified and sanctioned by the A.A.U., according to race organizers from the Greater Boston Track Club.

Also competing in the race are two of the best collegiate runners in the nation, Alberto Salazar and Rudy Chapa, both from the University of Oregon. Salazar holds national titles in both the cross country and 10,000 meter events. Chapa has the distinction of running the fastest 5,000 meter time ever by a collegian, breaking the long standing collegiate record held by Steve Prefontaine.

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# Arts in the Parks indoors for fall

now underway for the fall program of the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department, which, after a very successful summer program throughout the city, is now moving indoors for the fall 25. Professor Nadeau, known for his season. A wide variety of offerings are available for men and women during morning and afternoon hours, while classes in creative movement, pathways to music, and "Arts and Music for mommy (or daddy) and me" lead the opportunities for the younger set.

While the popular craft courses taught by instructors known not only for their expertise but their ability to teach are being continued by popular demand, such as stained glass, needlepoint, crocheting, quilting and patchwork, a new offering will be the art and craft of the Japanese kimono with Newton craftwoman, Paula Gulbicki.

grams offered with the All Newton Music School, an eight week comprehensive study of music taught by Professor Roland Nadeau of Northeastern University begins on Sept. radio series A Note to You, now in its 16th year, will illustrate major concepts at the piano.

The Friday afternoon at the Boston Symphony series has now been expanded to five concerts. A lecture related to the symphony program of that day is offered at the All Newton Music School followed by a light lunch. A free bus ride to the symphony rounds out an enriching day.

The morning and afternoon courses for children, ages two through first grade offered by Keren Milner, Johanna Erickson and Phyllis Bernstein, will again be offered with an ex-

mommy (or daddy) and me" offers the parent the opportunity to work with his own child. Keren Milner's courses in pathways to music do for children's understanding of music what "Sesame Street" does for reading readiness. Keren, formerly with the South Shore Conservatory, is a unique instructor who combines warmth and fun with very fundamental concepts in music.

A comprehensive brochure detailing these courses and more, including a yoga workshop with Shirley Izen, and a trip for adults to beautiful Newport, is available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02)66. It is also available at city hall and the Newton Recreation Department.

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Runners will have their choice of a three and onehalf mile course or a seven mile course, beginning and ending at the hospital. Starting time for the race is 10:30 a.m.

Those who register before October 28 will receive a souvenir race T-shirt and everyone who completes the course will be given a certificate documenting their time.

A Runners Symposium has been scheduled to immediately precede the race, from 9 to 10 a.m. Medical personnel who staff Newton-Wellesley's Runners Clinic will be on hand to give general ad-

vice concerning foot and running-related problems. The hospital's road race is being generously supported by NIKE, with Purity Supreme contributing the post-race refreshments.

To obtain an entry blank, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Road Race, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162, or call 964-2800, Ext. 398. The entrance fee (Adults: \$5 minimum, Children: \$3) is a tax-deductible gift to the hospital towards the purchase of the Emergency Unit equipment.

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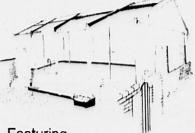
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# South girls' soccer still looking to improve

last year's team, the Newton South girls' soccer squad is looking to improve even more on last year's 8-4-1

Two years ago, in the first season of varsity play, the Lions went 6-7-1 and improved on that a year later. This year's team, however, looks to be stronger than ever.

The Lions battled cross-town rival Newton North Saturday in a scrimmage that ended in a scoreless draw after a 30-minute half, a fact that had Coach Charles Hurwitz quite optimistic about his charges' hopes.

"When we play Newton North it's usually a great game because both teams try to play their best because of the rivalry," said Hurwitz. "Newton North has an excellent team this year, probably one of the best they've had in several years and we held them scoreless. That tells you something about our defense.'

Indeed, defense will be the big key for the Lions, who are experiencing a bit of early-season injuries, "We're very solid on defense and expect this to be our strongest part of our team."

Backboning the team will be goalie Rachael Finn, the only netminder Newton South has had. She has been superb in the pre-season with nary a goal scored against her in the four scrimmages in which she's played. Finn has the ability to control the flow

of the game in front of her and the rest. of the team looks to her for guidance.

At the inner fullbacks, Laura Sacks directs a lot of what goes on in front at both the fullback and halfback positions. She is so good that a lot of times fellow inner Kim Smith will take the ball into the offensive position without any worries because she knows Sacks will back her up.

Speedy Colleen Daley and sophomore Linda Martin are pencilled in as the starting wing fullbacks.

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Martin is tabbed as "an exceptional halfback because of her hustling style player, who plays like a junior or a senior," according to Coach Hurwitz.

The only problem appears to be at halfback where the Orange and Blue are without the services of Linda Speiser, a returning starter who has been sic all pre-season. Kathy McLellan has showed that she can score from out deep, something Newton South has been lacking in the

Lisa Botti will probably also start at

of play. Joining these two juniors are another pair of standouts, Carol Tennant, a junior, and senior Johanna

Diana Houlihan and Co-Capt. Michelle Miller will be at the wings with Joanne Beatty and Patty Sullivan at the inners. The Lions will open the season Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., when they host Concord-Carlisle, the team Coach Hurwitz feels will be his biggest competition.

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# Rebuilding year for harriers

team will begin a rebuilding program in the tight Suburban League.

the best runners in the State, have superstars Laredo and Fischer. graduated and left the Tigers with on- Sasahara and Eshelman also look load for the Orange and Black.

ed yesterday, leaving him off the line perience. up for several weeks. Vachon had been the Tigers' second place finisher for the first meets of the season.

Vona is, according to Coach Joe Consophomores, who have looked strong nolly, "one of the premium runners in are George Fulk and Lou Hunter, the league." Vona has come into backing up the fact that the training in excellent shape, after sophomores will carry the squad in Carleo, Guy McChesney, Ben Burgis.

After losing two All-Scholastic run- working out all summer. Promising another year. Connolly feels that the ners, the Newton North cross country junior runners include Peter Leary, Tigers are in "a period of rebuilding Mark Sasahara and Chris Eshelman. and that the hard work of the younger Leary is an outstanding runner, who runners might pick up some of the Paul Fischer and Dan Laredo, two of was barely noticed last year with slack."

ly two experience runners. Cp. strong and jelled late last year. before heading into the season against captains Linus Vachon and Dave Sophomores who look impressive are powerhouses Brockton. Weymouth Vona will be looked upon to carry the Tony Leary, Ted Burke and Cam Laing. Leary and Burke have looked Tuesday, Sept. 18. The roster: Vachon pulled a ligament in his foot good in track times, but different last week and just had the cast remov- courses could show their inex-

Laing was the top junior high runner as a junior and will be sorely missed in Newton last year and Coach Connolly is very high on him. Two other . Vona is, according to Coach Joe Con- sophomores, who have looked strong

The Tigers will have a scrimmage meet Sept. 12. against Needham. South and Cambridge, beginning on

Co-Capt. David Vona, Co-Capt. Linus Vachon, Steve Coan, Mike Chernin, Bob Lane Jerry Ven

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out for one of these teams, which will play most of their games at the home of the Middlesex League in Burlington. Weekly practice sessions will be held at the Fessenden Rink.

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# Newton Pats scoreless in

Defensive ends John Casavant and Bob Clonann were the prime forces in the Newton Patriots' 0-0 tie with Methuen Sunday in a Newton Pop Warner game at Methuen High.

Methuen tie

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also had an outstanding game, as did fullback Jerry Cavino and halfback Bob Connerney.

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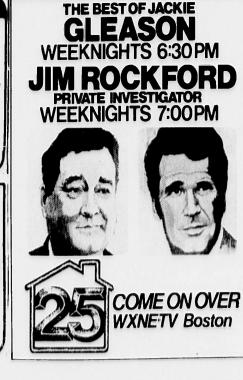
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Tiger coaching staff

Members of the Newton North coaching staff this fall included include, left to right, Louis D'Amico, Pat Coleman, Chris Jones, Head Coach Norm Walker, Bill Matyskiel, Jerry Phillips. The Tigers open the season Saturday afternoon at Framingham North, 1:30 p.m., with a non-league game. (News-Tribune photo by Ken McLean.)

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# Rec. Dept. Notes

Swimming Season Concluded

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran reminds the public that now the Gath Pool in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands have been closed for the season no swimming is allowed at either facili-

The Commissioner emphasizes the dangers of swimming in unsupervised areas and urges adults and children to keep out of the Gath Pool or Crystal

In addition to the safety factor the Commissioner notes that this season several individuals were involved in court action after they were apprehended swimming in unauthorized areas of Crystal Lake.

Indoor Tennis

The first indoor tennis session will run from October 29 to December 16. Registration will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Saturday, October 20, from 10 a.m. to noon. The first 200 will be registered on a first come, first serve basis. Applicants must be Newton residents and must also have photo identification cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department. Those who are accepted will be given a small card enabling them to reserve court time at the Department's indoor

Recreation I.D. Cards

Newton residents who wish to obtain Recreation I.D. Cards allowing them to participate in the many varied indoor Recreation Department programs coming up may apply for their cards on Wednesday, September 26; Wednesday, October 3 and Wednesday, October 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the pool area at Newton North High School. There will also be a fourth session at the same location on Saturday, October 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency.

Indoor Swim Class Registration

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled two Indoor Swim Class Sessions this season. Both will run for 13 weeks. The first session will begin on Monday, October 15 and run through January 20. The second session starts February 11 and continues to May 11.

Newton residents may register for the first session by going to the Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton Centre on either Thursday, October 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Saturday, October 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration for the second session will also be held at Meadowbrook Junior High on February 7, 7 to 9 p.m. and February 9, 10 a.m. to noon.

Soccer Clinic September 18

The Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the New England T Men and the Boston Globe will present a free soccer clinic on the Junior High Field at the Albemarle Playground in Newtonville on Tuesday, September 18 from 5 to 7 p.m.

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Pre-Season Swimming

The Recreation Department will schedule pre-season swimming at the Newton North High School Pool. It will run week nights and Saturday and Sunday from October 3 to October

Mini Bike Track Opens The three-track mini bike facility operated by the Recreation Department at the site of the former Newton Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, has reopened for the Fall season. Newton boys and girls who own mini bikes are invited to use the facility Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Authorities note that this is the only public area where these bikes may be operated legally. Authorities emphasize that under present laws mini bikes may not be ridden or pushed on public ways and must be transported to the tracks in a registered vehicle.

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**Recreation Department Indoor** Programs

The schedule of Recreation Department Indoor Activities will begin on October 3 and conclude in May. Activities will include Tennis, Swimming Lessons, Free Swims, Co-Ed Volleyball, Basketball, Jogging, Exercise Classes, Weight Lifting and special events during the indoor

Tennis Ladder

The Women's Double, Tennis Ladder will begin regular matches on Monday, September 17. Interested parties should call Ann Rosener at 969-3065 to obtain further information.

Women's Flag Football Judy Dore, Director of the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Flag Football League, invites Newton women 16 years of age and older to participate in the program. All games will be played at the Albemarle Playground on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Square Dancing
Square Dance classes will start Monday evenings at Warren Junior High School, Washington Street, West Newton from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Archie Howell will be teaching the class and all ages, from 16 and over, are

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There'll be a snack bar open all day offering home-baked goods as well as hot dogs and drinks....So, remember the date, Saturday, September 15 — The Second-Hand Sports Sale.

This problem was glaringly evident Saturday morning at Dickinson Stadium when the Tigers closed out the pre-season scrimmage sessions with a 35-8 thumping suffered at the hands of Natick High. And, if any portion of the defense can be singled out, it would probably be the secondary and the ends, both of

seen lacking

which drew the ire of Coach Walker. "We had the worst secondary and end play that I've seen at Newton in many, many years," stated Walker. 'We really had very poor corner

The Tiger mentor was upset with the fact that the Natick ball carriers were able to time and again, hit the line, then break off to the outside for long gainers. "Some of this was the result of a lot of new players," noted Walker. "But, others were because we had to play players out of position because of injuries and sicknesses. We had senior ends getting hooked on detense and this just doesn't happen at Newton. That's going to have to come to an end, that's all. Overall, it was just a very poor defensive performance.

Despite the loss, the Williams College graduate was pleased with several of the things he did see on the field. Junior Bobby Kenney had an interception and played a strong allaround game, leading Walker to state that "he (Kenney) looks like he's go-

ing to be a real good one."
Tri-Capt. Noel Foley played another standout game and Gary Frechette, who was used only sparingly because he was fighting off the flu, also showed that he is adapting to his new spot in the defensive secon-

David Donahue turned in a "tremendous" game at tackle in his first appearance since being shifted over from linebacker. Mike Gardner at middleguard and Guy DeMambro at linebacker were also picked out by Walker for their play

Offensively, Walker was pleased with the play of Chris Davis, Ron Quintiliani and Steve Gilson. Davis is rounding out to become one of the leaders of the line. Dennis Berube also moved up a bit on the quarterbacking ladder with his showing.

"Berube proved that he was a Suburban League quarterback in that game," said Walker. "He called a lot of good plays out there." . Frechette ran well as did Eddie Sumpter, who, while still not at his best, shows that he will have to be reckoned with this

Newton's only touchdown came after Natick had scored twice. Ray Mooney hooked up with Berube for a 40-yard pass-run play to set up the score with Berube rolling in from five yards out on a keeper around left end.

The Tigers' Z-back spot is still open with Joe Deasy, Jim Walsh, Steve Drew and Mike Scichlone all vving for the start. Newton was without the services of Tri-Capt. SSteve Poplack, Peter Jennings and Steve Katre, all of whom have shoulder injuries.

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Waltham	8	1	0	220	
Newton North	8	2	0	156	
Lexington	7	2	1	177	
Brockton	7	3	0	220	
Rivers School	4	3	0	165	
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Newton Catholic	5	4	1	111	
Cambridge	4	4	0	127	
Arlington	4	4	2	91	
Quincy	5	5	0	123	
Belmont	4	6	0	80	
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# Newton 'C' champions

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Underclassmen hold key for rebuilding Tigers defense South soccer team

The Newton South soccer team will begin a year of teaching and rebuilding when its season opens today at Concord-Carlisle.

The Lions are coming off a dismal 0-10-2 season and will have just three returning starters. Co-Capt. Greg Brown will be in the net ofr the Lions. Brown played with the Jayvee last year and looks like he'll steady the young Lion defense.

Paul Aries, Bob Schlossman and Ken Robbins, however, are the only Lions with any starting experience. Aries is a midfielder, who has excellent control of the ball, an asset which can be attributed to his goaltending in the winter hockey season.

Schlossman and Robbins are both sweepers, who should help goalie Brown. Seniors that played with the Jayvee last year are Brian Duffy, Devlin Stewart and Martin Bern. Duffy will start at fullback with Stewart starting at wing. Bern will fill in as substitute forward.

Juniors who will start are midfielders Keith Harris and George Groussis. Both booters have looked strong in the pre-season, despite the fact that they are in their first years.

Promising sophomores include Peter Schlossman, Mike Duffy and Kyle Richard. Schlossman can start as either a forward or a midfielder, while Duffy will fill a forward position. Duffy was one of the top booters last year in Weeks Junior High.

Coach Hans Westerkamp feels that there is a change of atmosphere for the Lion booters and this should help get the Orange and Blue back on the winning track.

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#### Free golf lessons

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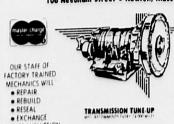
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  Route 59 Newton Centre-Forest Hills via Chestnut Hill
- 94 Davis Square-Sullivan Square via Magoun Square
- Route 159 Brighton-St. Anthony's . Route 246 East Milton Square-Ashmont via Pleasant Stree
- Route 431 Breed Square-Central Square Lynn Route 454 Salem-Marbiehead
- 9. Route 462 Salem Center-Pequot Highlands & Salem
- Hospital

  10. Route 477 Salem-Suffolk Downs 11. Route 487 - Danvers-Liberty Tree Mall

Service on the following bus routes is scheduled to be reduced:

- 1. Route 2 South Station-North Station via Post Office
- Square
- Route 13 Savin Hill-Northampton via Dorchester Avenue
   Route 49 Northampton-Downtown 4. Route 105 - Malden Station-Sullivan Square via Faulkner
- Route 112 Everett Square-Wood Island via Central Avenue
- and Mystic Mall
- and wysic Mail:

  6. Route 130 Lebanon Street, Melrose-Malden Station

  7. Route 135 Wakefield Square-Malden Station

  8. Route 217 Wollaston Beach-Ashmont via Beal Street,
- Wollaston and East Milton Square
- Route 428 Oaklandvale & Saugus Center-Central
- Square/Lynn Route 432 Holyoke Street-Central Square/Lynn Route 433 Pine Hill-Central Square/Lynn
- Route 437 Lakeside-Central Square/Lynn Route 456 Fay Estates-Central Square/Lynn via
- Buchanan Br.
- 14. Route 533 Dedham Mall, Charles Rover-Watertown Square

Service on the following rail lines is scheduled to be reduced:

- . Fitchburg Line
- Merrimack Valley Main Line (Reading Branch) 3. Eastern Line/Gloucester Branch

The hearings will be	held at		
LOCATION Blackstone	ADDRESS	DATE	TIME
Community School	380 Shawmut Avenue Boston, MA, 262-2190	9/19/79	7:30 p.m.
Lynn City Hall	City Hall Square Lynn, MA.	9/17/79	7:30 p.m
Newton City Hall	598-4000 100 Com wealth Ave. Newton, MA.	9/18/79	7,30 p.m.
I.B.E.W.	552-7100 256 Freeport Street Dorchester, MA.	9/20/79	7:30 p.m.

At this time, comments may be made regarding the changes in service planned by the MBTA in order that consideration be given to the effect on energy conservation and the economic, environmental. and social impact of the change in such service. All will be given a full opportunity to state their views on these changes.

R. L. Foster Chairman and Chief Executive Officer (NG)Se13

> **ZONING BOARD** OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS. CITY HALL. NEWTON CENTRE.
M AS S A C H U S E T T S
SEPTEMBER 25. 1979, at 7:45 P.M. on petition #26-79 from
EILEEN CAMUTI. 131 FARWELL
STREET. NEWTONVILLE
MASSACHUSETTS, requesting
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MASSACHUSETTS, requesting
Variance from the rear and side lot MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from the rear and side lot avariance from front setback requirements of Section 24-24 (a) tion 24-14 (b) of the Zoning Orquirements of Section 24-24 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one story addition at 131 FARWELL STREET Property is in a Residence

Paul E. Foley. Proper Clerk. District.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of
Charles S. Minor
late of Waltham in said County.

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants Na-tional Bank of Boston of Boston n the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety

on its bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register, (NG)Set3.20.27

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CITY OF NEWTON

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OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

dinance for an existing garage which will be converted to a dwelling at the rear of 23-25 WINTER STREET. NEW UPPER FALLS. MASSACHUSETTS Property is in a Business "A"

PAUL E. FOLEY, (NG)Se6,13

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

dlesex, deceased, intestate represented insolvent.
The Probate Court amine the claims of creditors at Cambridge on the first day of October 1979, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the Twenty-seventh day of February, 1980, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

WILLIAM B. PALMER

the forenoon.
WILLIAM B. PALMER. Administrator (N)Se6.13.20Register. (NG)Se6.13.20

> CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEAMING
There will be a hearing in the
ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY
HALL, NEWTON CENTRE,
MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER
25, 1979, at 7.45 P.M. on petition
No. 31-79 from JOHN.L. AND
LILLIAN A. CAPELLO, 412
LANGLEY ROAD, NEWTON CEN-MASSACHUSETTS. requesting a variance from side lot ine requirements of Section 24-14 b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing dwelling at 57 JAMES TREET.

Property is in a Single PAULE FOLEY,



1. S. WATERMAN & SONS

and McDONALD

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS. HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, HALL, NEWTON CEN MASSACHUSETTS. SEPTEMBER CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, re-VAL-WEN REALTY TRUST, 599 questing a variance from street COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, setback requirements of Section NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS, re-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBART COURT Middlesex. ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Kevin C. Mosby of Newton in said County

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Charles H. Mosby Jr. of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety

on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten a'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of September 1979, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, (N)Se6,13,20

> CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the
ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CI-TY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE. M A S S A C H U S E T T S. SEPTEMBER 25, 1979, at 7.45 P.M. on petition #29-79 from SAMUEL P. PROIA, 85 WATER STREET, FRAMINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from lot size, front setback and rear lot line re-quirements as required by Sec-tions 24 (13) (a), 24-14 (a) and 24-

14 (b) of the Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of erecting a dwelling on a vacant lot at NOR-TH WEST END OF STAR ROAD. Property is in a Single Residence "C" District. Paul E. Foley.

(N)Se6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 226946 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Willard Eugene McGregor late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72

that the twentieth through Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of said estate as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Miriam E. Mathews and others have been

presented to said Court for If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of October. Estate of Barry W. Palmer late of Newton in the County of Midquest by registered or certified The Probate Court for said county will receive and examine without cost a copy of said ac

mail to the fiduciary, or to the at all claims of creditors against the estate of said Barry W. Palmer and notice is hereby given that six months from the twenty-seventh day of August. 1979. are allowed file within thirty days after said to creditors to present and prove return written statement of each their claims against said estate. such item together with the and that the Court will sit to expression of the court will sit to expression of the court will sit to expression of the court will set to expression of the court will be set

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of F. - Gilbert McNamara also known as Frank Gilbert McNamara late Newton in said County, deceas-

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Dorothy M. McNamara of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix

on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten clock in the forenoon on the

first day of October 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh

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#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING There will be a hearing in the HALL, NEWTON CENTRE. MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979, at 7.45 P.M. on petition 25, 1979, at 7.45 P.M. on petition No. 32-79 from IRVING I. MEDOFF. No. 30-79 from VALERIE 396 WARD STREET, NEWTON MATARAZZO, TRUSTEE OF THE

24-14 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance questing a variance from the 30" for the existing dwelling at 396 maximum lot coverage re-WARD STREET. Property is in a Business "A"

quirements of Section 24-16 of the Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of installing and in the purpose of installing and instal of installing an in-ground swimm-PAULE FOLEY. ing pool at 599 COMMONWEALTH Clerk AVENUE.

Property is in a Single Residence "B" District. PAULE, FOLEY. (NG)Se6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS lesex, ss. Probate Court Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in

the estate of Alvin F. Leow iate of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth B, Loew and Frank H, Shapiro of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereo

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this fourth day of

without giving a surety on their

September 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se13.20.27

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex.ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of L ouis J. Gentile late of Oak Lawn in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased. and of the probate thereof in said State of Illinois duly authenticated, by Dorothy F. Gentile of Oak Lawn in the State dentile of Oak Lawn in the State of Illinois, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder.

If you desire to piect thereto. If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the welfth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin.
Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this twenty-second day of August 1979.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, (N)Se6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in Gladys L. Laserson late of Newton in said County

deceased. A petition has been presented certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed ex ecutor thereof without giving a

surely on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said eleventh day of October 1979. the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T, Martin:
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Se13.20.27

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as at tached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as amended, it is ODDERED. That a hearing be

O::DEHED Inara hearing de held on WEDNESDAY, OC-TOBER 3, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton-jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Payelogenet Brard acting as Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested

therein will be heard. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on Seprember 13, 1979, and September 20, 1979, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place

at City Hall. #517-79 JOHN N. HOWARD, President, NHPA, petition for special permit for adaptive re-use of existing wood frame structure for four condominium units, to be located off OBER ROAD (474 Brookline Street), Section 82, Block 15, portion of Lot 127. containing approx. 217,965 sq. ft. in proposed Residence E District.

#518-79 ALDERMAN TERRY MORRIS, petition for change of zone from Manufacturing District to Business A District on the following parcels of land south of WASHINGTON STREET, Newton Lower Falls. known as the Shipley property Section 42, Block 31, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 13A, 14 and

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the Ci-Clerk, City Hall, Newton

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board
Under the Zoning Ordinances
of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (G)Se13,20

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in e estate of Finette Eaton late

Newton, in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased by Frederic H. Hilton of Falmouth in the County of Mid-

dlesex praying that they be ap-pointed executors thereof

without giving a surety on their

you or your attorney should fil

If you desire to object thereto

written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of October 1979, the

return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said

August 1979.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se13.20.27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT

OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 95931

To Joseph T. Flanagan, Jr. and Debra A. Flanagan, both of

Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all

persons entitled to the benefit

of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as

amended. West Newton Sav-ings Bank, a duly existing cor-

pration having an usual place business in West Newton

Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage cover-

ing real property in said Newton, numbered 31 Simpson

Newton, numbered 31 Simpson Street, given by Joseph T. Flanagan. Jr and Debra A. Flanagan to plaintiff, dated January 25, 1978, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13380, Page 591, has filed with said court a complaint for

with said court a complaint for

authority to foreclose said mor-tgage in the manner following.

by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940

as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-

torney should file a written ap-

court at Boston on or before the

eighth day of October 1979, or

claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I, Randall.

Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-third day of August 1979.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

middlesex, ss.

middlesex, ss.
July 16, A.D. 1979
Taken on execution and will
be sold by public auction, on
Wednesday, the tenth day of
October A.D. 1979 at three
o'clock P.M., at my office, 99
First Street in Cambridge, in
said county of Middlesex all the
tipht, title, and, interest, that

right, title and interest that Thom Robinson, Trustee of The Kimberly Trust of Hanover in the

County of Plymouth, had inot exempt by law from attachment

or levy on execution) on the six-teenth day of July A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes.

same was taken on execution in and to the following described

PARCEL 1 The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton. Middlesex County.

Massachusetts, shown as Lot 4 on a "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton (Oak Hill), Mass., Scale 1 in. equals 40 ft., October

3. 1973. Barnes Engineering Company Inc., which plan is recorded with Middlesex Coun-

ty Southern District Registry of

Deeds in Book 12586, Page End,

described, according to said

Lane, as shown on said plan

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot

as shown on said plan. 113.31

feet: NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 6 as shown on said plan, 88.79 feet:

and SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Leon H. & Rita S. Temkin, as shown on said plan. 113.31 feet.

CONTAINING 10,024 square land.

Said lot is subject to a Drain Easement ten (10.00) feet wide. along the southeasterly side of

Being the same premises conveyed to Thom Robinson. Trustee of The Kimberly Trust

by deed of Leo H. Swartz and Donald R. Stivaletta, Trustees of Esty Farm Estates Trust, dated

October 2, 1978, duly recorded with Middlesex County

Southern District Registry of

PARCEL 2

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton.

Massachusetts, shown as Lot 5

on a "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton (Oak Hill, Mass., Scale 1 in. - 40 ft., October 3.

1973, Barnes Engineering Com-pany Inc.," which plan is recorded with Middlesex Coun-

ty Southern District Registry of

Deeds in Book 12586, Page End, and said Lot 5 is bounded and

described, according to said

plan, as follows: SOUTHWESTERLY by June

Lane, as shown on said plan,

WESTERLY by a curve at the

unction of said June Lane with

NORTHWESTERLY by Esty Farm Road in three lines, 30.88

feet, 45.78 feet, and 11.07 feet

shown on said plan, 84.04 feet

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, 113.31 feet. CONTAINING 10,024 square

Esty Farm Estates Trust, dated

October 2, 1978, duly recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of

Terms: CASH

(G)Se13,20,27

Esty Farm Road, 40,36 feet;

feet, according to said plan

said premises.

Deeds.

SOUTHWESTERLY by June

and said Lot 4 is bounded

plan as follows

real estate, to wit

being the time when the

Margaret M. Daly

you may be forever barred fro

this twenty-eighth day of

deceased.

COMMONWEALTHOR MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex. ss. No. 226946

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested i the estate of Willard Eugene McGregor late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twentieth through twenty-fourth accounts Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of F Jeanette McGregor and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of October 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any items of said accounts, you any items of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a writ-ten appearance as aforesaid. file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement o each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (N)Se6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SEAL

LAND COURT No. 95840
To. City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons interested in two parcels of land in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, known as 130 Bridge Street, and the vacant lot adjacent thereto, as described

GREETING Whereas a bill of complaint has begun against you in our Land Court, by James Farina Corporation, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Newton:
WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of

November next, which Monday is November 5, 1979 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your writ-ten appearance to be enterted and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense and that you do and receive what the court

shall order, adjudge and decree therein.
Hereof fail not, at your peril. as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence. The plaintiff represents that it

is the owner of "two certain parcels of real estate containing 13,228 square feet known as 130 Bridge Street and the vacant lot adjacent thereto also shown on Assessors Plans Ward 1, Section 14, Block 1, Lots 8 and 9 (the premises) ; and further represents that on or about April 10, 1979, a petition was fil-ed with the Newton Board of Aldermen to modify the zoning district boundary lines to change the zo ing of the preinises together with four additional lots shown on Assessors Plans Ward 1 tion 14. Block 1, Lot 7, a portion of Lot 11, 12A and 13, containing 52.575 square feet according to said petition. The requested zone change was from Manufac-turing to Residence D; and further represents that a public hearing was held jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning and Development Board acting as a Planning Board on May 9, 1979 on the proposed change effecting said six lots and that following said hear-ing, said Planning and Develop-ment Board failed to act within the prescribed time period for iction on such matters; and that he Land Use Committee voted o not recommend to the Board of Aldermen said proposed change; and further represents that the Board of Aidermen at their meeting held on June 18. 1979 adopted an Ordinance No R-13 and that no public hearing was held with respect to the zoning change adopted by Or-dinance No. R-13 except for a meeting as heretofore set forth and no notice as required by law

was given for the holding of such hearings, and further represents that a controversy exists concerning the validity of the adoption of said zoning amendment, and the plaintiff prays that this Court declare. 1, that the required legal pro-cedures were not followed in the adoption of Ordinance R-13

by the Board of Aldermen 2 that the Ordinance R-13 is void as it violates the Constitution of the United States and the Enabling Act, Mass. G.L., Ch

3. that Ordinance R-13 is void as such Ordinance R-13 selects the premises substantially in distinguishable from other land in the general area and adjacent to it and places the premises in a different zoning category, and for such other and further relief respectively: NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 6 as as the Court deems just and herefore, the Court orders in

addition to the usual process. It

ORDERED that notice be leet, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to Thom Robinson. Trustee of The Kimberly Trust by deed of Leo H. Swartz and Donald R. Stivaletta, Trustees of Stiv Farm Estates. Trust dated given by publishing a copy of this order one time in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, the publication to be one month a least before the said first Mon-day of November next. Witness, WILLIAM I, RAN-DALL, Judge of our Land Court, the twenty-ninth day of August in the year of our Lord one thou-

sand nine hundred and seventy JEANNE M. MALONEY

# Obituaries

#### Kit Ober

NEWTON - Kit Ober, a member of Adams House and the Social Studies Department at Newton North High School, died Saturday morning at her home in Ohio after a long illness.

In her seven years at Newton North, she had an extraordinary impact on the school. An outstanding teacher and a warm, compassionate friend, she possessed a vitality and wisdom and a capacity to love that seemed to grow as she struggled against her il-

We were all sustained and enhanced by our contacts with her. She taught us about courage and she taught us valuable lessons about ourselves and our relationships with others.

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

COMMONWEALTH

OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY S ACCOUNT
TO ALL Persons interested

the estate of Herbert J. Kellaway late of Newton in said County You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72

suant to Mass.H.GIV.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-eighth through thirtieth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as trustee fiduciary under Article 3 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lutie Fern Keilaway and others. Have been presented to

others have been presented to

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said ac-

counts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of October, 1979.

the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the

fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said

accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within

such other time as the Court upon

motion may order a written state-ment of each such item together with the grounds for each objec-

tion thereto, a copy to be served

upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5. WITNESS. Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court

(NG)Se6.13.20

this twenty-third day of August,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jessie Mifflin late

of Newton, in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased by Paul S. Rich of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor

thereof without giving a surety

on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file

Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October 1979, the

return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin.
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-first day of

August 1979

written appearance in said

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH

Register

said Court for allowance.

In turn, the Newton North com-

No. 278801

## Ralph E. D'Amico

munity became Kit's life and sustain-

ed her in a way that made her last

years far more bearable than they

The Rocco productions, the Adams

House talent shows, her students and

the Social Studies Department were

all influenced by her energy and com-

mitment. She remains an inspiration

to all of us and a reminder that "Liv-

There will be a memorial gathering

Thursday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. in the

Donations to the Kit Ober Memorial

Foundation should be sent to Mrs.

Florence Taplin, Newton North, 360

Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

02160. -Norman Gaudet and Ned

D'Amico: his son, Ralph

E. Jr. of Somerville;

two daughters, Donna

and Elizabeth of Water-

town: two sisters, Marie

Walters of Woburn and

Ruth Cedrone of

Newtonville; a brother,

Arthur of Watertown;

and his parents,

Michael and Filomena

ing well is the best revenge."

Newton North High library.

might have been.

HIGHLANDS - A funeral mass was celebrated Friday (Sept. 7) in Sacred Heart Church for Ralph E. D'Amico.

Mr. D'Amico, a resident of Newton Highlands, died last week.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joyce D'Amico of Watertown.

Helen Biziak LOWER FALLS - A funeral mass was celebrated Friday (Sept. 7) in St. John's Church for Helen (Bielski) Biziak. Mrs. Biziak, a resident of Newton Lower

(Sept. 3).

Biziak, she is survived by two sons, Joseph F. of Newton Lower Falls and Robert F. of South Attleboro; a daughter, Mrs. Olympia Recchi of Newton Lower Falls; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Widow of Francis M.

NEWTONVILLE -Martin James Joyce, 60, a lifelong resident of Newton and former owner of the Joyce & Joyce Funeral Home, died Monday (Sept. 3) at home.

Mr. Joyce was a graduate of Our Lady's High School and the New England Institute Brookline.

PALOS VERDES, CALIF. - A private family mass was held

Ms. Feuer, 25, died

Paul J. Cavanaugh 13 Register (G)Au30.Se6.13 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT Newton, in said County, deceas-

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a cer tain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy M. Rochette of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock n the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirieth day of August, 1979, PAUL J, CAVANAUGH. (NG)Se6.13.20

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#### J.M. Joyce

Gallagher of Newtonville.

Boston. He was a partner in the funeral home for 35 years. Mr. Joyce is survived by his sister, Mrs. Anna

of Embalming in

Services were held Friday (Sept. 7) in Our Lady's Church. Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery,

She is survived by her

parents, Leo J. and

Marguerite Brink

Feurer of Newton; three

brothers, Robert B. of

Watertown, Jonathan T.

of Great Neck, N.Y. and

Charles B. of Newton;

and her sister.

Elisabeth L. of Newton.

#### **Gretchen Feurer**

for Gretchen (Marguerite Frances Brink) Feuer, formerly of Newton.

suddenly Sunday, Sept.

**LEGAL NOTICES** COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Brown also known as Mary Brown late of Newton in said County, deceas-A petition has been presented

to said Court, praying that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate f you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

Witness, Edward T. Martin First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Au30,Se6,13 Register

twenty-seventh day September 1979, the return day

Celia **Madfis** NEWTON

Graveside services

were held Monday (Sept. 10) for Celia (Cohen) Madfis, who died Thursday (Sept. 6). Widow of Benjamin Madfis, she is survived by a son, Bernard Cohen of Newton Centre; two step-sons, Bernard Madfis of West Roxbury and Alfred Madfis of Brookline; a stepdaughter, Anna Jacobson of Newton; a sister, Frances Amolsky of Salem: 10 grandchildren and five great-

grandchildren.

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At the awards ceremony (from left): Wallace Gleekman, chairman of the Chemistry Education Committee; Bradley and Roberts, Robert O'Malley, chairman of the Northeastern Section;

#### Adult education courses offered at aquarium

BOSTON - Fish cookery and the ocean are topics of adult education courses offered at the New England Aquarium this fall.

"The Ocean," conducted by Nedra Hecker, former researcher with the Harold Edgerton Laboratory at the Aquarium, will be held in ten 2-hour sessions beginning Sept. 25 at 6:15 p.m. The course will explore the ocean's depths and heights, discussing biological, physical and chemical aspects of the sea. Material also includes current problems faced by oceanographic researchers. Class dates are Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 10, 16, 23, and 30, Nov. 7, 14, 20, and 27.

"Trash Fish" features underutilized sea foods that enjoy great popularity in other countries including rock crab, squid, mussels and skate. Class participants will learn to prepare gourmet and simple recipes. Sessions will be held in various kitchens on Boston's waterfront, except the first which will be held at the Aquarium. Instructors are Ann Flack and Louise Corbett. Six 2-hour sessions begin Thursday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. The course is limited to 12 registrants.

The fee for each course is \$25 for aquarium members and \$45 for nonmembers. Non-members receive a one-year membership to the

Checks should be made payable to the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston, Ma. 02110. For more information call 742-8830, ext. 250.

#### Free homemaker course offered

LOWER FALLS - Intercommunity Homemaker Service will be holding a free Homemaker-Home Health Aide training course at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital starting Sept. 25. Among the speakers will be Beverly Sorge, geriatric coordinator of the Newton Public Health Department, and Cynthia Pill, Family Life Education Coordinator at Family Counseling Service, Region West.

The training program includes courses in working with the elderly, human growth and development and nutrition. It also will teach participants to assist others with personal care.

For more information about training and employment call Intercommunity Homemakers at 965-0500.

# Fall senior activities by Newton schools

Guy A. Bradley and David P. Roberts, students at

Newton North High School, were awarded "honorable mention" in the American Chemical

Society Northeastern Section's Avery A. Ashdown

High School Chemistry Examination Contest. Their teacher at North High was D. Montgomery Wells.

NEWTON CENTRE - A variety of special senior activities sponsored by the Newton Community Schools are starting this month! Seniors from across the city are invited to participate in all community school senior programs.

The Newton Corner Senior Activity Series is expanding its programs this fall to two mornings per week. Programs will take place on both Monday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Pomroy House (corner of Church and Eldridge Streets).

On Mondays participants enjoy ceramics with Deborah Dunn, line dancing with Molly Malamut, and Anna Fleisher's discussion group. On Fridays, there will be bowling courtesy of the Hunnewell Club, painting and drawing, and knitting and crocheting with Jean Artin. These weekly activities will be com-plemented with special events including presentations, performances, films, and field trips. Also, free health maintenance clinics from the Newton Health Department and resource referrals from the Department of Human Services Senior Outreach workers will be available on a regular

The Oak Hill Park leisure group will celebrate its first anniversary with a gala open house and registration on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 1:30 p.m. The leisure group meets Thursday afternoons from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. at the Solomon Schechter School in Stein Circle. The group enjoys a variety of weekly events including exercise groups' games, lectures, films, and discussions. Scheduled events for September include a travelogue to the Orient, a diet workshop, and book

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Newton seniors are also invited to participate in many other facets of community schools. Local community school committees continually welcome the input and assistance senior volunteers provide. Seniors offer important input into the planning and administration of local programs. Also, seniors may participate in the hundreds of adult program offerings sponsored by community schools. The complete catalogue of these activities will be mailed to all Newton residents the week of Oct. 8.

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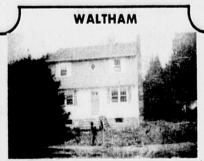
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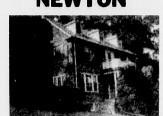


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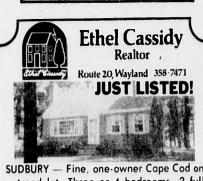
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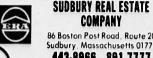
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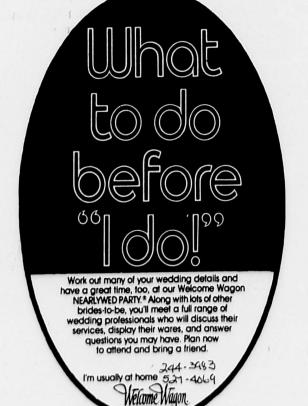


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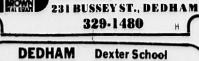
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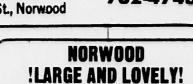
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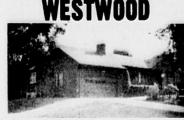
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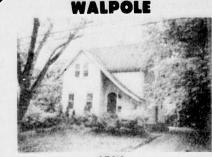
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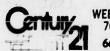
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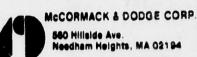
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## Channel 5 plans even more local shows this season

Staff Writer

BOSTON- September is a time of change- of habits, leaves, weather, and other things that change when we aren't even aware of it. Such is the case with WCVB (Channel 5), at least according to general manager and president-elect Robert M. Bennett.

At a special preview session held last week at Anthony's Pier 4, Bennett stressed the station's a commitment to audience participation and viewer access' commitment which materialized in the production of two new, locally produced series which were developed for the time period 7:30 to 8 p.m.

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back, one program in which the au- dience reaction half of the program dience virtually is the program, and Boston's only locally produced situation comedy. Needless to say, we're very excited and proud of this new season "Bennett said.

One of the five localprograms is "The Baxters," which is presently being aired by WCVB, but which is "new" in the sense that it is now produced by BBI Communications, Inc. in association with Norman Lear's T.A.T Communications. In the original show, some of the actors were members of the Piccadilly Players, a Newton based theatrical group. In the new version, the comedic-dramatic portion of the show will be supplied by Lear's production company in Hollywood while the au-

will continue to be produced locally by WCVB-TV. Bruce Marson, program manager,

said that the show deals with interpersonal relationships and blends comedy with socially important issues. The new cast was chosen8 by Nor-

man Lear, said Marson, after the station had sent three shows that were candidates for syndication to Lear in Hollywood. Of these three, "The Baxters" was chosen for syndication by his company and arrangements were made to have a different cast in the new version

Another local social comedy slated for the fall season is "Park St. Under," which is set in a fictitious bar located under Boston's Park Street

subway station. The show is taped two that could occur to any given member days before it is aired because of the topicality of the themes. Also, actual news stories will be seen on a television set located above the bar and discussed by the members of the cast. The regulars in the cast are members of the nationally known and Bostonbased comedy troupe, "The Next

Perhaps one of the most interesting and audience-oriented programs on WCVB-TV's fall schedule is the series "Miller's CourtArthur Miller of." Professor the Harvard Law School is the host for this program which examines the laws which affect the public most often.

Miller involves the audience personally by setting up legal situations



"The key word is viewer access," the mysteries of law more apstressed Marson, and it seems as though WCVB is trying its best to live proachable and understandable to the These and other programs that are up to its end of the bargain. Arts center to feature art and dance courses

Arts Center features an extensive dance and visual arts program for its

Dance classes are offered day and evening, Monday-Saturday for all ages and ability levels. Classes include: ballet, jazz, modern, choreography, dance history and creative movement. The arts center facility includes a spacious dance studio highlighted by a 20-foot ceiling and stained glass windows. The arts center's professional dance faculty puts emphasis on a non-competitive dance program that is centered around the individuals growth and development. The visual arts program features classes in: calligraphy, painting and drawing,

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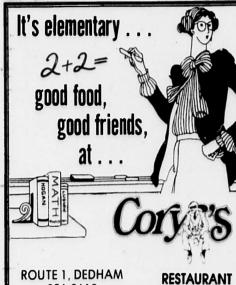
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#### Art

Etchings and Lithographs by Jane Goldman and Colonial Currency, currency, dcocuments and letters of historical interest, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during September.

Paintings by Frances Merton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hart-

ford St., during September.
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#### Youth pro Musica holds auditions

NEWTON - Youth pro Musica, the community concert chorus for young people, opens its tenth season with auditions for new members during Sept. and early Oct. Established in 1970 by its director Roberta Humez, Youth pro Musica offers promising young singers choral discipline, vocal training, and choral music from all periods.

Music for this season includes "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, to be performed with harp, treble choruses from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, and "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" by Charles Davidson. The original chorus that still meets on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. comprises 60 girls and boys (unchanged voices) ages 9-15. The first rehearsal for this group will be on Sept. 19.

Girls of high school age are eligible to audition for membership in the Chamber Chorus of 24 advanced singers, meeting Monday evenings from 7:30 until 9 p.m. beginning Sept.

Rehearsals for both groups are held at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington Street (Rte 16) in West Newton Square. Interested singers are encouraged to attend a rehearsal very soon, sing with the group, and sign up for an audition with Mrs. Humez.

Separately and combined, the two choruses present from 8 to 12 concerts each season at museums, concert halls, libraries, universities, schools and churches, as well as performing on radio and television. The membership is drawn from twenty communities of Greater Boston.

A non-profit organization and member of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance in Boston, Youth pro Musica is supported by membership dues, fees for performance and contributions from the general public.

For further information, telephone or write: Youth pro Musica, 7 Eisenhower Avenue, Natick 01760 653-1092 or 237-0465 (Wellesley).

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Newton Art Association coffee hours for people interested in joining the group will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Myra Abelson, 63 Alderwood Rd., Newton Centre and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 35 Fairlee Rd., Waban. Call 965-5950 for information.

"European Painting: 16th-18th Centures," and "French Painting in the 19th Century," Wellesley College Museum, Wellesley, through Dec. 30, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. during

the academic year. Free. Sculpture by David Lang and Pain-

tings by Mardee Nordberg, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through Oct. 21, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Free.

#### Dance

New England Squares and Contras, dancing for everyone sponsored by the Country Dance Society, Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 8:15 p.m., Brimmer & May School, Chestnut Hill. Admission

#### Tilms

"The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser," opens the fourth International Film Series at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. Series subscriptions are \$12. Call 620-0050.

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First-grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Sept. 18, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-

Young Actors Studio presents "Annie" Wednesday, Sept. 19, Newton-ville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7161.

Film Program Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.; and Thursday, Sept. 20, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, Field Day for people ages 6 months 375 Auburn St. Several short films.

## Senior Citizens

September Birthday Party Wednesday, Sept. 19, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., at 1:30 p.m. Features jazz pianist Ida Baker. Refreshments and a raffle. Come and bring a friend.

Discussion in Natural History, a new course offered by RSVP's Vin Mason dealing with New England archeology, horticulture and biology, Thursday, Sept. 20, 9:30 a.m., Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free.

#### Plus

Open House, sponsored by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., Friday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at its new office in the Wellesley Office Park, 55 William St. Refreshments. Account executives will be present to answer investor questions.

Second Annual German Oktoberfest Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Salem Market, Salem. Beer and German food. Dancing to Mickey Haberek's Bavarian Hofbrau Band from 6 to 10 p.m. Raindate Sept. 16.

Natural History Walk Saturday, Sept. 15, at 10 a.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick. Introduces plants, animal history and walking trails. Free to Audubon members and \$1 for people over 16.

Public Celebration Sunday, Sept. 16, be beginning at noon at the Novitiate Park, Newton Centre. Canoeing, kite-flying, field games, nature walks. Free picnic lunch with Senator Paul Tsongas at 1 p.m. Dancing at 2:30 p.m. Enter from Winchester Street near Nahanton Street. In case of rain, held in Novitiate buildings. Sponsored by the Newton Conservators.

Open House, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, Sunday, Sept. 16. from 1 to 4 p.m. Demonstrations and exhibitions, fall registrations and refreshments.

"Weather," a lecture by Tom Warren, Monday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick. Free to Audubon Society members and \$1 for people over 16.

To have listings included in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

## Hilt hired as social worker to assist targ; t area residents

NEWTON CENTRE - The Newton Department of Human Services has a new target area social worker, hired with funding provided by the Federal Community Development Bloc Grant Program. Ms. Terry Hilt, MSW, will now be available to assist residents of the community development target areas. These areas include all or part of Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton, Lower Falls, Upper Falls, Thompsonville, Newtonville, Newton Highlands, and Auburndale.

Ms. Hilt fills a vacancy created by the promotion of Ms. Suzanne Wollach, MSW, to the position of social services coordinator within the Department of Human Services.

Howard J. Lipton, Director of the Department of Human Services, stated, "Ms. Hilt will assist target area residents with emotional, financial and other personal problems by assessing the situation and determining an appropriate course of action."

The target area social worker will work closely with the social services coordinator over the next few weeks to develop resources for the individuals in the target areas. "Besides learning about community resources," Lipton noted, "she will meet with community leaders and agency personnel in order to become directly failiar with each neighborhood."

Mr. Lipton stated that the social services coordinator and the target area social worker comprise an excellent team that has provided invaluable service to the community. Lipton continued, "We will make every effort to continue this fine social service program and assist all residents of Newton who need help with both short- and long-term counseling and related problems."

Any Newton resident desiring more information should call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.



The Newton Arts Center will host an exhibition of paintings, watercolors and drawings by artists Philip and Bernice Marcus Sept. 15 to Oct. 5. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artists Saturday, Sept. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Philip and Bernice Marcus are Museum School graduates who have been exhibiting in the area for 25 years. They have a studio in Brookline.

## Art and antique show preview party to be held Oct. 12 at Arts Center

Arts Center has announced plans for its First Annual Collectors Choice Art and weavings will continue 10 a.m. - 4 and Antique Show and Sale. Over 100 renowned artists from the Boston area have been invited to participate in the Oct. 12-14 fund-raising exhibit at the Arts Center.

The show will open with a public year-old teaching and performance preview on Friday evening, Oct. 12. The opening night party will also feature a special presentation to Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist and Concertmaster Joseph Silvers-

Silverstein, a Newton resident and long-time supporter of the Arts Center, will be the first recipient of the Newton Arts Center Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts. Another highlight of the opening night will be a silent-bid auction on a Belouch prayer rug donated by

Gregorian Rugs of Newton. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets to the Friday night preview party are priced at \$7.50 and are available at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, or by calling 964-3424.

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center. Housed in a renovated 19th century church, the Center has areas for theatre, exhibits, classes and

Among the artists participating in the Newton Arts Center's First Annual Collectors Choice Art and Antique Show and Sale are: painters Natalie Alper, Joseph Ablow, Roolyn Ablow, David Aronson, Joseph Barbiere, Stuart Baron, Bevin Bayless, Judy Becker, Jason Berger, Phyllis

Berman, Joyce Bezdek, Stephen Boros, Cynthia Close, Ruth Cobb, Nicholas Edmonds, Judy Goldsmith, Sidney Hurwitz, Michael Jacques, Penelope Jencks, Fran Kaplow, Reed Kay, Jack Kramer, David Kupferman, Lawrence Kupferman, Lloyd Lillie, John Messina, Orlando Ortiz, Nancy Ostovaky, Iso Papo, Lawrence Pollans, Arthur Polansky, Langdon Quin, Daniel Ranalli, Rose Rose, Abe Rothenstein, Morton Sacks, Margery Sailit, Adele Shectman, Ruth Slavet, Andrew Stevovich, Petey Stoloff, Barbara Swan, Lois Tarlow and John Wilson; potters Daisy Brand, Tina Forbes, Marjorie Paulson and Barbara Zolli; sculptors Marlis Shratter. Rosalie Olds, Polly Egelson and Marianne Pineda; and jewelry maker Judith Schorr.

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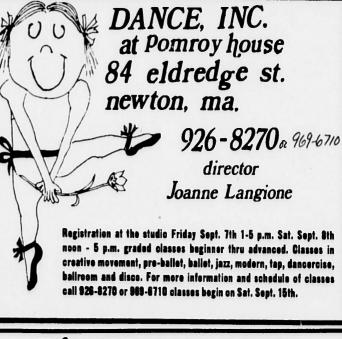
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# Voters select Board, school nominees Tuesday

By CYNTHIA BLACK Staff Writer

NEWTON — An estimated 10 to 15 percent of Newton's 50,000 registered voters are expected to go to the polls next to Tuesday to nominate candidates in two aldermanic and two School Committee races.

Board races Of the six candidates vying for positions on the November ballot in the Ward 2 alderman-at-large race, two will be eliminated next week.

The candidates include incumbent aldermen Terry Morris and Edward Richmond. Morris is seeking his fourth term on the Board and Richmond his fifth.

Morris is the chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee and Richmond chairs Finance.

The challengers are David Berkeley, 33 Central Ave.; Patricia Ciccone, 105 Fair Oaks Ave.; John

Holden, 83 Court St.; and Robert Weinroth, 130 Austin St.

Berkeley is making his second bid for public office. He was a candidate in 1977 for mayor and came in fourth in a five-man field of challengers to incumbent Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Mrs. Ciccone's name has appeared on the ballot in several recent elections, including bids for alderman and state representative. She previously lived in Ward 1.

Holden served one term as an alderman from Ward 1 in the early 1960's.

Weinroth, who has been attending aldermanic meetings since before he announced his candidacy, is making his first bid for elective office here. He is an attorney and insurance ad-

Nominated to run in the November election will be the four people with the highest vote totals in the preliminary. Two aldermen will be selected from the four in November. Although the candidates all live in

Ward 2, the race is at-large, and therefore appears on the ballot in all wards of the city next week.

The only other aldermanic run-off is the Ward 8 three-man race for ward alderman.

The three candidates will appear only on the Ward 8 ballot. The two with the most votes will be nominated to face each other in November.

Running are School Committeeman Alvin Mandell, Robert Katz of 35 Marvin Lane: and Harold Zogas of 100 Esty Farm Road Rd.

Mandell, completing his 12th year on the School Committee, is prohibited by the city charter from running for School Committee again.

Ald. Robert Stiller has been the Ward 8 alderman for two terms and has decided he's not interested in

Katz, a student in political science at Northeastern University, ran against s Stiller in 1977 and is making his second try at the ward alderman

Zogas, a resident of Newton for four years, is making his first try for elective office in Newton. **School Committee** 

Preliminary contests will be decided by Newton voters next week on nominees for School Committee from Wards 3 and 4.

Both are at-large races and will be decided by voters citywide.

In Ward 3, incumbent School Committeewoman Nancy Mann is challenged by Rosalind Johnson of 98 Cherry St. and Thomas Fleming of 116 Fairway Dr.

Mrs. Johnson is the president of the Franklin School PTA. Fleming is a Newton police officer.

Of the four candidates running for School Committee in Ward 4, two will be eliminated in next week's election.

The four are JoAnn Best of 80 Prairie Ave.; Susan Silbey of 119 Windemere Rd.; Nick Nardone of 39 Sharon Ave. and Robert Yoffe of 42 Crehore Dr.

The Ward 4 School Committee seat is being vacated by incumbent Manuel Beckwith, who, like Mandell, has served the number of terms mandated under the city charter and cannot seek reelection.

Mrs. Best is the president of the Carr School PTA, a school recently voted to be closed by the present School Committee.

Mrs. Silbey, a teacher at Wellesley College, has been active in efforts to insure sidewalk plowing or clearance the winter for the safety of

Yoffe is a student at Bentley College

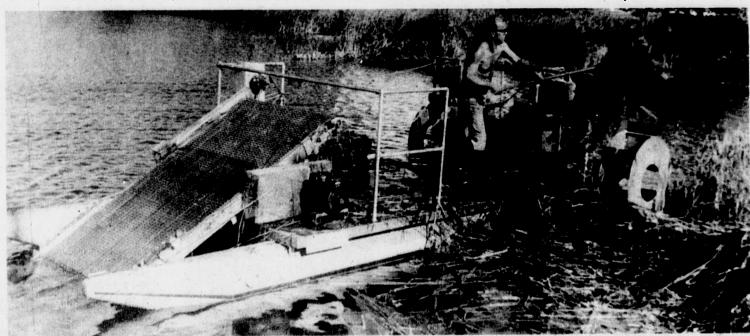
and is studying accounting.

Nardone, who works for the MDC, has run for alderman in past elections. This is his first try at a seat on the School Committeee.

City elections in Newton are nonpartisan. The election most people know as a "primary" is called a "preliminary" to reflect the fact voters are not choosing candidates of opposing parties to run against each other. For each seat, the two candidates with the highest vote totals will secure nominations.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Approximately 5000 people are expected to decide the nominations, a figure that reflects the percentage of voters who voted in the last preliminary election without a mayoral race.

School Committee and Board of Aldermen terms are two years long. The mayor's is four years.



Aquatic Control Technology Inc. has been using this special boat to clear Hammond Pond in Chestnut Hill of vegetation. Pond weeding is funded in large part by the Massachusetts Department of EM-

vironmental Quality Engineering. The work was overseen here by the

## Pay increase defeated by aldermen

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

NEWTON - The Board of Aldermen has rejected a pay raise for itself and also voted "no action necessary" on the matter of financial

On a measure introduced by Ald. Joseph DePasquale to increase the aldermanic pay from the current \$1800 a to \$3600, only six aldermen

favor of the pay increase, said the demands of the job have increased greatly since he first took office almost six years ago and said, "It is very easy for an attorney to adjust schedules to allow for Board work. Not all have that luxury.

Ald. Cynthia Creem commented that the proposed pay raise came at a particularly bad time, right after the state 4 percent tax cap.

reduce the size of the Board, people remarked to her, "I see where THEY want a raise." "If we vote a raise in our salary

people will say, 'They're giving themselves a raise despite what the people want," "Sheehan said.

Ald. Robert Stiller, speaking almost only to Morris, said, "It's up to you how you use your free time. Those of hours

manship - there are 23 others who want to be a chairman." Ald. Carol Ann Shea said there has

been no justification of an increase in out-of-pocket expenses, which was the reason for the aldermanic "compensation" to begin with.

Ald. Edward Richmond wants to have a committee, such as the one that recommended \$1200 in 1973, study the question. "It makes the

City left holding the bag

# Taxes going down \$1.20

NEWTON - Newton's FY80 tax rate shows a reduction of \$1.20 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation to \$169.20.

The new tax rate was approved by the Board of Aldermen Wednesday night 22-1, after Mayor Theodore Mann discussed with his department heads the use of more than the \$1 million he had originally planned to request from the Board of Aldermen to offset the expected taz increase.

Ald. Richard McGrath was the only

McGrath, along with Joseph DePasquale, voted against an override of the state tax cap on the city's tax levy, the amount to be raised by taxes to

Mayor Mann, appearing before the aldermanic Finance Committee Wednesday night, presented his request for an appropriation of \$1.4 million to be taken from surplus, a compromise between the \$1 million he had first asked for and the \$1.5-\$1.8 million asked for by some aldermen.

Each \$1 million used amounts to about \$2.50 off the tax rate. The mayor said, "I went back to my

department heads, Treasurer Theodore Scafidi and Comptroller Larry Marino, and have come up with some alterations that might be "They came up with \$1.3 million or

around that neighborhood," the mayor said. Marino said \$1.5 million, according to the mayor, and "found areas that could be more carefully defined." Mann said the use of \$1.4 million of

surplus "will still leave us enough operating capital," even though later he said, "I think we could be straining ourselves by \$100,000 or \$200,000."

The override of the state tax cap was required because of an accounting quirk of the tax cap legislation' which all communities have experienced, according to Marino.

The state has disallowed the exclusion from the tax levy the surplus used to reduce the tax rate and overestimates recorded on the cherry sheet, the debit and credit statement from the state. The overestimates from last year's assessments by the

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#### us who are self-employed probably angry when we do it," he said. for county court costs Ald. Terry Morris, speaking in was getting signatures on petitions to overworked, don't accept a chair-PAY - See Page 5. Neighbors rally to Hunnewell license bid NEWTON — The state "cherry

NEWTON - Presented with overwhelming neighborhood support for the Hunnewell Market and its owner, William Gallagher, the Licensing Board voted 2-0 to allow the store sell

beer and wine. The Hunnewell Market, 441 Centre St., was described by Gallagher's lawyer at the Licensing Board meeting Tuesday night as "the last of a dying breed, a custom market that

The neighborhood has a large population of elderly residents.

Gallagher's lawyer presented a petition signed by 40 customers of the Hunnewell Market in favor of a beerand-wine license.

The attorney, James Brett, said Gallagher has to expand his business in order to keep up with a recently announced substantial rent increase'

and the beer-and-wine license is one to way to compete with supermarkets and stay in business.

Licensing Board administrator Carleton Merrill said he had received three letters in opposition, one of which was signed by five residents of 457 Centre St.

The two churches near the market expressed no opposition.

Two elderly women spoke in sup-port of Gallagher. One said, "I am impressed by what they do for people." The other, who said she had been a customer of the Hunnewell Market for 30 years, said, "He needs this to sur-

One person spoke at the hearing in opposition. David Blair of Richardson Street said he thinks there will be more drinking in the church yards and the parks if the market sells beer

and wine. "The other store (on the other side of the Turnpike) is close

enough," he said. Another neighbor, in response, said that four or five years ago the drinking was bad, but since the departure of Beginnings, a youth program located in the Eliot Church, and the raising of the drinking age, the situa-

tion has improved greatly. "The loss of the Hunnewell Market would be a grievous loss," he said.

A number of other people spoke in favor of the license and in praise of the proprietor personally.

Acting Chairman of the Licensing Board Jerome Pearlstein said he considered the matter a public need and moved for approval. Commissioner Zena Nemetz concurred. The third commissioner, Ernest Angevine, was

The license will be issued in two to three weeks after favorable clearance by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, Merrill said.

Board suspended for one day the license of Capriccio's Market, 21 Jackson St., Newton Centre, for selling beer to an under-age youth. Manager Charles Pagliuca admit-

In other business the Licensing

ted that he had not asked for an ID from a youth later stopped by police after they saw him buy the beer.

Pagliuca said the store was exceptionally busy at the time. According to Licensing Board

records, this was Capriccio's first of-The suspension is for Sept. 24. The

store will be allowed to stay open, but beer and wine must be covered and

#### sheet," the statement of money coming from the state and money owed

the state by the cities and towns, includes an unexpected \$638,000 for Newton's share of the rent of Middlesex County court buildings. According to Sheila Cheimets of the

Massachusetts Municipal Association, the state underfunded court costs for Middlesex County in the fiscal 1980 state budget in the amount of more than \$8 million, leaving the county, and ultimately the cities and towns, to make up the difference.

Last year, the state assumed the cost of the county court systems, reducing Newton's county assessment by \$800,000. This year the

assessment increased by \$263,000. The county owns the various courthouse properties, Cheimets said, and rents them to the communities. The

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## Neighbors

Roice Payne

## guide to gardens people can visit

Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON- There's a new book in town, and it's for people who are curious enough about other people's gardens to travel all over New England to look at them. The book's title is, appropriately enough, New England Gardens Open to the Public and the author is Rolce Redard Payne of West

The book is a guide to a wide variety of gardens that exist for a wide variety of reasons. An index in the back of the book has listings for birdwatching gardens, picnicking gardens, and gardens that appeal to the physically and visually handicapped. The criteria for the latter kind of garden is not what most people would expect it to be, says Payne.

"I talked to the people at the Perkins Institute for the Blind and they told me that blind people are not as enthusiastic about fragrance as you might think," she said. "They go with sighted people anyway and I feel that a good garden should be enjoyable to

of the flowers and plants and the sounds in the gardens are what makes them enjoyable for a blind person.' Payne says that the Arnold

Aboretum is abundant with flowers and plants that are not only appealing visually but also tactually. There are also the various "sounds of nature" which can add to the enjoyment of the visit, Payne said. There are about 150 gardens

mentioned in the book, which is set up somewhat like a tour guide with state-by-state, town-by-town listings and black and white photographs, taken by her daughter Cymie, accompanying the descriptions. The information about the gardens should be read carefully, Payne says, because that's the way to findout if that is the type of garden that you really want to go to. Payne, who visited every garden at least once and some several times, wrote the book "because there wasn't one."

"The decriptions are written as I saw them!8 I wrote about things that interested me as a gardener

and landscape designer and what I thought otherothers like me would be looking for," she said. "It can be a very useful book for somebody who is planning a garden and they want to get some ideas. They can see what is growing in their area,

or see what a perennial looks like." Surprisingly enough, Payne didn't start out with a green thumb. She was an art major at Birmingham Southern College in Alabama and her only contact with anything green and leafy was when she went home for vacations.

"My mother grew plants and she was very good with them," she remembers. "I killed most of the plants that I had. I discovered that it is mostly a matter of getting more than one plant so that you don't have to worry about taking too much care of them. If a plant only needs minimal care, then I

Payne says that light, temperature, and humidity are things that one should be aware of when taking care of plants. The best way to get into the swing of things, she says, is just to figure

out what is best for the kind of conditions that your plants will be living in and get the right kinds of plants for these conditions.

"I myself won't have plants that won't do well for me," she says. "I don't want to spend time fussing over moody plants. If I can go away for two weeks and not worry about them then they are the kind I will keep. For example, I have a lot of geraniums and ferns because they don't require a lot of attention"

Payne is a member of the Urban Beautification Commission, the West Newton Advisory Committee, and the Garden Club. She has also done residential landscape design, which is pretty impressive for someone used to have a hard time keeping plants alive in the first place. Her experience gg in the field of landscaping has taught her a great deal about gardening,

especially in the Newton area. "It is difficult to get good help for landscaping. The key is to have native types of plants. In this area

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## Two challenge Nancy Mann in Ward 3 school race

Committee are challenging Nancy Mann, the incumbent in Ward 3, in the preliminary election Sept. 25. One of the three will be eliminated and the other two will face each other in

The three candidates are Thomas Fleming of 116 Fairway Dr., West Newton; Rosalind Johnson of 98 Cherry St., West Newton; and Nancy Mann of 145 Fairway Dr., West

All voters in Newton will have a chance to vote for one candidate Sept.

All three candidates are concerned with the effect that the school budget has on the quality of the schools and the education of the students.

Fleming, 36, an officer with the Newton Police Department, feels that the fiscal planning on the part of the School Committee was poor, especially regarding closings.

'Davis was closed in 1979 with six years left to go on payments for the addition," he said, "and Emerson was closed to save money but the busing costs more because they didn't take into account the rising costs of transportation. There was also the displacement of handicapped pupils from Countryside to Burr which is going to cost more money, but we haven't found out how much yet."

Fleming feels that too much money is being spent to repair damage done to the school buildings by vandals. Better security is the answer, he said, as well as student identification program which would determine whether it is the students in the schools or others who are causing the damage.

The money spent for student transportation could be decreased if more junior and senior high school students used the MBTA, he said.

"I also feel that the city should support one public and one private bus for the students so that they can get to the community centers, but the older kids can use public transportation because they can get a student dis-

Fleming has lived in Newton all his life and had has been a police officer for 12 years. He went to Newton schools. He feels that working with the public is an advantage for him because he has become more aware of the problems with youth in the city.

"I have sat down with kids who ask me what they should do about certain problems. I have a much higher visibility than the average school committee member," he said.

He is the former president of the Newton bureau of the Massachusetts Police Association and he is presently secretary. He is an associate member of American Legion Post 440 and a member of the Association of the Sons of Italy Lodge 1069. He belongs to the West Newton Breakfast Club and was a former Cub Scout den leader. He has three sons, one at Day Junior

Rosalind Johnson, 37, is running for School Committee because of her desire to approach issues on the school without alienating "religious and ethnic groups and villages." "I would like to bring some dignity and respect to the meetings and listen to



Nancy Mann

all citizens. I will be an advocate for all Newton citizens."

She feels that reductions in the school budget should not be made at the expense of the students' educa-

"We should not fail to address reductions that would penalize our

As co-president of the Franklin School PTA, she became familiar with many of the issues confronting



**Thomas Fleming** 

the School Committee. She feels that since consolidation affects both the student and the taxpayer, both groups should be taken into consideration when decisions are made.

'I must be sensitive to the impact on the children and the plight of the

children's educational program. For example, with declining enrollment are administrative positions declining at the same rate?" she said.

schools open without burdening the taxpayer!; this can be achieved by formulating viable alternatives such as multiple use of buildings."

As a Chapter 766 Resource Person, Johnson became aware of the most effective way to deal with the matter of special education.

The concept of Chapter 766 can be effective and responsible if it has a constant monitor pursuing its needs and status, i.e., subcommittee.'

Johnson is a graduate of Burdett College and Boston State College. She has served as a Metco representative and as a member of the screening-advisory committee to choose the Metco coordinator. She is a former chairwoman of the Harvard Business School Wives Association. She is also a member of the PTA executive board of Shady Hill School and a finalist for the Newton Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

She has tutored remedial reading and is presently a special service assistant at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in the community evaluation and rehabilitation pro-gram with developmentally disabled children and adults.

Mann, 44, is seeking her second term on the Committee because, she said, "We need continuity on the Committee as well as people who are in-telligent I care and informed. very much and I can put my knowledge to better use in the next two years."

Mann feels that the Committee has

handled the problems of declining enrollment in an effective manner.

"We do have the budget under control." she said, "but people must realize that these are tough times for any governmental body. How do you maintain a quality education with the tax cap? I think that that is the biggest challenge facing us and consolidation is the only answer."

Mann would also like to see some changes made in the coming two years. She feels that the program for gifted and talented children should be developed more because "we should be careful that all of the students are getting a challenging education."

She would also like to see the evaluation of the tenured staff continued.

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"We have an excellent school system," she feels. "It's not perfect and it never will be but when so many human beings are involved you have to realize that that is going to be the case. We just have to work hard to keep it good when the money for education is declining."

Mann went to Hyde, Weeks, and Newton High School. She recieved her B.A. from Kalamazoo College and her M.A. in English from Cornell University. She has been active in the Davis School PTA as president and program chairman. She was a Metco host parent and a Community School coordinator. She is also a member of the League of Women Voters.

## Four compete for School Committee nomination in Ward 4

Four new candidates are competing for a seat on the School Committee in Ward 4. Two of these candidates will be eliminated in the preliminary election Sept. 25 and the other two will face each other in the final election Nov. 6.



The candidates are JoAnn Best of 80 Prairie Ave.; Susan Silbey of 119 Windermere Rd.; Nicolo Nardone of 39 Sharon Ave.; and Robert Yoffe of 42 Crehore Dr.

All voters in Newton will have a chance to vote for one candidate in the November election.

Best, Nardone, and Yoffe are concerned with the relation School Committee should have with other groups in the city, and Silbey concentrates on the education that the student is receiving.

whom are students at Carr.

She feels that there should be more cooperation between the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee. 'Right now the School Committee is

operating in a vacuum," she says.

NEWTON - Sandy Fleishman,

School Committee member from

Ward 7, has announced her candidacy

Fleishman believes her re-election

will provide continuity and conscien-

tious decision-making at a time when

the school system is experiencing

The Newton mother of three, a full-

time School Committee member, had

a 100 percent attendance record in her

In a statement on her candidacy,

"I have made thoughtful and

responsible decisions which provide

for the general welfare of the total

school system while being mindful of

for a second term.

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she said

Fleishman to run again

"There are many school issues that are not educational and in order to resolve these the two groups should work together.'

Best feels that there should be a citywide plan for a reorganization of the schools. It is the present process that has been "disruptive and slipshod," she said, referring to the recent school closings.
"Everything is being done

piecemeal when it should be done all at once. A long-range plan will help us acheive quality education at a reasonable cost," she said.

Best feels that the neighborhoods involved should be consulted about school closings because "it should be our decision whether we get a large school or a small school for our children.'

People assume that closings save money, she said, but more money is spent on busing the students to other schools. She also feels that money should not be spent to renovate a school like Underwood, when "we're closing perfectly good schools just two miles away. Best graduated from Saugus High

School and Westfield State Teacher's College. For the past two years she has been president of the Carr School PTA and she also has been co-chairman of Newton City for Educational Schools. She has been a "room mother" for four years and is a member of the Police Wives Associa-

Silbey is running for School Committee because she feels that there is a need to discuss the educational She says that the present committee has lost sight of some important concerns because they have been dealing with the

long.
"We have to ask ourselves what we want for the children and what kinds of education will best equip them for the future," she said. "This in turn will encourage us to pay more attention to the teachers. We must

individual needs. Due to declining

enrollment, we have had to make dif-

consolidation. While it has been

very difficult to vote to close five

schools, there is no other realistic

alternative that will enable us to pro-

vide enough educational options in

each school at a price we can afford.

ensure that every child leaves this

school system with not only basic

skills but also the ability to make in-

dependent decisions and lead a

balanced, well-rounded adult life."

their a Fleishman and her husband,

Jack, reside with three children, Ken-

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Rd., Newton Centre.

She added in the years ahead is to

ficult choices with respect to school

recognize the critical importance of

Silbey feels that the many reductions that have been made in the dif-ferent facets of the school system makes the quality of the teaching staff in the public schools more im-



Susan Silbey

portant than ever!.

"We must learn how to keep the school system rigorous and exciting for the teachers. If we can do this it will be exciting for the students."

Silbey, 37, has two daughters at the Williams School. She was educated in the New York City public school system and she received a bachelor's degree from the City University of New York and a master's degree and PhD from the University of Chicago. an assistant professor of sociology at Wellesley.

She has been president of the Williams School PTA and she was a member of the screening committee that chose the assistant superintendent of program. She has also "been an observer at school committee

Nardone, 57, is employed by the Metropolitan District Commission. School Committee is that there is a mittee and the Board of Aldermen.

"It is not an individual committee," he said. "There is too much involvment in all of the departments because the administration is too big, while the number of kids is getting

Nardone feels that something should be done to let the taxpayer know where the money is going. Money is being wasted on an overpaid staff and unnecessary departments in the administration, he said, and the students are not benefiting from any

of the money being spent.

Nardone also feels that the PTA's should work more with the teachers to improve the educational quality of the schools.

"The kids don't know what to do with themselves any more because they have too much time on their hands. The teachers should have more control over the students and get back to studying the basics. I think the School Committee members should be interested in what goes on at all the schools, not just the ones their own kids go to," he said. Consolidation does not save the tax-

payers any money because it is being spent on busing, he says. It would work if the city bought its own buses and hired its own drivers, he feels, because then money would be saved. Nardone has lived in Newton for 30

years and his children all went to Newton Schools. He is a member of the Knights of Colombus Lodge 167, the United Commercial Travelers, VFW Post 2384 (past commander), American Legion Post 48 (past commander), and the Holy Name Society (president and past district president, executive conmittee).

Yoffe, 21, feels that it should be mandatory for School Comnittee members to attend PTA meetings because then "they will hear different needs and complaints from all areas of the city." He feels that his age would play an important role in this interaction because he would be able to identify with the problems of the students and at the same time he



**Nick Nardone** 

would be far enough removed so that he could identify with the administra-

"I really like kids, but they are not as well educated as they should be," he said. "Something has gone wrong with the educational system in this ci-

He feels that the system could be improved through consolidation.

"By eliminating the junior high schools it would be easier to develop better programs. It has been going in Brookline all along and there is nothing wrong with it. It is the quickest and easiest way to save

Yoffe criticizes the present Committee for its handling of the asbestos situation at Newton North High School. He says that nothing has been done about the situation since the problem was discovered despite the fact that other schools have taken care of the problem.

Yoffe would like to see a testing program similiar to the New York Regents tests instituted in the Newton school system.

"It would help teachers identify problem areas and it would help students prepare for college entrance examinations," he said.

He also feels that the present cur-

riculum committee should be abolished and a new one set up with teachers on it because "then it becomes a more responsible one to the teachers and to the students."

Yoffe graduated from Newton North High School and he is presently a senior at Bentley College. He . works part time at the Star Market in Auburndale and he is president of the Boy Scouts Explorer Law Post in Newton. He assisted on Al Mandell's campaigns for the past two elections. and he was an assistant Little League coach. He has two sisters at the Warren School.

#### She taught social studies in the public mechanics of the situation for too schools in Chicago and Boston and is Best, 30, has three children, two of Find Out!

meetings" for three and a half years. His biggest criticism the present conflict of interests between the Com-

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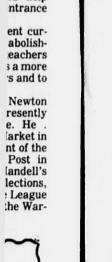
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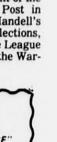
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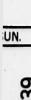




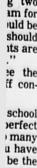












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## Four to be nominated out of six in Ward 2

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

NEWTON - Of the six hopefuls running in the Sept. 25 preliminary in Ward 2, four will be nominated as candidates for the two alderman-at-large seats from that ward to fight it out in the Nov. 6 election.

The two incumbents, Terry Morris and Edward

. Richmond, are being challenged by Robert Weinroth, David Berkeley, Patricia Ciccone, and John Holden.

Richmond, Weinroth and Holden are lawyers, and Morris entered law school this fall to attend at night. He works for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Richmond, 53, has been the chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee over the past two years. Richmond's fourth term on the Board of Aldermen.

Morris, 32, has been Land Use Committee chairman for the past two years. He was elected to the Board in 1973 and is seeking his fourth term. Holden, 50, served one term on the

Board of Aldermen in 1963-64, he said in a telephone interview. He then represented Ward 1. Weinroth, 27, has in addition to his J.D. degree a degree in management.

surance company and has a private law practice. Berkeley, age 60, was a candidate for mayor of Newton in 1977. He is active in Newtonville and Nonantum

community affairs.

He is a recovery agent for an in-

Ciccone has been a candidate for Ward 1 alderman and for state representative. She is a dining room manager. Ciccone, age 36, is the wife of a Newton police officer and the

sister-in-law of a Newton firefighter. The reasons the candidates offer for their wanting to be aldermen range from enjoying the political process to hoping to have an effect on the city

now and in the future. Richmond sees "independent judgment" and the aggressive pursuit of solutions to such problems as asbestos in the schools, preservation of open space, energy conservation, and housing as the areas in which he

has been and is effective. Richmond is opposed to reducing the size of the Board of Aldermen from 24 to 16.

Richmond is also interested in cultural aspects of Newton and has been an innovator by establishing the Cultural Affairs Commission and the **Urban Beautification Commission.** 

As Finance Committee chairman he pressed recently for a further tax reduction beyond the 20 cents proposed by the mayor and helped to change the mayor's mind.

Morris has always been primarily interested in land use and the effect it has on the city. As chairman of the Land Use Committee he has introduced many ordinance changes, which for the most part have been suc-

Morris hopes that if he is reelected, he will be named Land Use chairman

again. "Land use is the most important issue the Board of Aldermen has to deal with," Morris says. "Statutorily it is the area where we are given the most power.'

He takes very seriously the power of the Land Use Committee and the Board to stabilize neighborhoods, work with developers and neighbors to improve plans, and shape "what the city is going to look like years from now.'

Morris also guards jealously the right and the duty of the Board of Aldermen to "set policy."

The mayor has his job — to run the city according to policy set by the Board of Aldermen, Morris believes and the Board should step in only when the mayor does not implement the policy set by the Board.

Morris is in favor of reducing the size of the Board.

Weinroth, in contrast to most nonincumbents, has attended committee and full Board meetings regularly before he announced his candidacy. He, too, supports cutting the size of the Board to 16 members.

Weinroth said he would, if elected. work toward a review of all city services to achieve the most efficient use of taxes.

The short- and long-range energy problems are a concern to Weinroth. Tax incentives should be made available to citizens for energysaving changes to their homes, and the city should do more locally to improve public transportation and create car pools' Weinroth said. Holden has "always been politically involved," he said. He has been a member of the Democratic City Committee and the American Civil Liberties Union, for example, and has run several political campaigns for other candidates.

He is concerned with land use and housing for the elderly.

The recent "confrontation between Richmond and the mayor over the tax rate" disturbed him, he said, because he is not "privy to the economics of the city.

"I would like to be," Holden said. David Berkeley said he is "definitely against the proposed increase in the salary of the Board of Aldermen' and thinks cutting the size of the Board would make its rendering service "easier and quicker."

Taxes are the most important issue in the city, Berkeley believes. "We need more stabilized planning to stabilize the tax rate to let people get back on their feet" after the inflationary increases of everything in the past few years.

Berkeley would improve the functioning of the Board through "more regimentation" and less time

Patricia Ciccone has always been concerned about traffic safety and pedestrian safety with ' along the tax rate, and wants to be sure to get taxpayers' money's worth for their

She is the mother of three children.

# North High needs roof

described as "60 percent shot" by Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, has been added to the never-ending list of things wrong with Newton North High School

The deteriorating roof has also been added to the suit by the city against the builder, the architect and some of the contractors involved in building the six-year-old school. Fraser said,

Leaks were discovered in June, when the insulation under the roofing was found to be wet.

Fraser said the roof will have to replaced next summer "unless we have a very mild winter." He estimated the cost at about \$250'000.

The city is suing the Harvey construction firm of New Hampshire and architects Perry, Dean and Stewart, heating-ventilation-air-conditioning

Other suits involve the builders of the pool, which cracked and threatened to pop out of the ground' and miscellaneous smaller problems.

Assistant City Solicitor Joyce Frank, who spends full time on the NNHS suit, said the total for damages asked in the suit so far is about \$2.2 million, the estimated amount the city has spent or will have to spend to correct the problems at the school.

The suit does not include any action about asbestos.

Fraser said he expects the suit. which is entered at federal court in Boston, to get into the trial stage this

## Neighbors expect title to golf club in a month

Boys' Club start Sept. 28

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and are advised to register soon as successful season.'

CHESTNUT HILL - The neighborhood group that raised \$50,000 down payment on the Chestnut Hill Country Club expects to take title to the 81-acre property around the end of the month, according to George Krupp, one of the purchasers.

The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corporation, which negotiated to buy the property last April when the Mutual Bank for Savings foreclosed on the bankrupt club. raised the down payment in order to save the property from being developed and being lost as open space.

Krupp said Monday the Mutual Bank has given the NCIC a \$770,000 mortgage on the property, which is the amount for which it negotiated the sale in April, minus the \$50,000 down payment and plus about \$10,000 in closing and related costs. The April sale was for \$810,000.

Krupp said the NCIC is waiting to hear about possible state and federal aid to the city to help it acquire the property. The assistance is probably

will open the doors for its 1979-1980

Fall and Winter season programs on

The Club will be open daily Monday

thru Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and

from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for the member-

ship. On Saturdays the hours range

possible. Early registration will give

tivities they plan to undertake for the

of the Club programs is to "provide

Friday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

coming season

dependent on whether the State Legislature approves a novel financing method for the city - an assessment on abutters and near-abutters that would would pay for whatever the state and federal aid will not pay

The state and federal aid could amount to 80 percent of the purchase

Mayor Theodore Mann is willing to acquire the land for open space if it does not cost the city anything now or in the future.

The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corp. plans to continue the use of the golf course, which has been open all summer under a contractual arrangement with a professional manager. It hopes that the city will be able to convert the land to a municipal course if the acquisition goes through.

In case the federal and state aid does not come through, the NCIC has been talking to developers about purchasing a small amount of the land for limited development, something like

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hasis last year. New equipment has

been installed in the complex, altera-

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them and to others.

## Enough parking too much for aldermen

NEWTON — Enough parking for developer Michael Iodice is too much, the Board of Aldermen decided this

The Board voted Monday night not to let Iodice amend plans for his condominium townhouse development at 2255 Commonwealth Ave. to correct an underestimate of parking needs.

Iodice has found that buyers of his 19 townhouses want two parking spaces for each house. There are only 30 spaces provided, and Iodice asked for another six spaces. The Land Use Committee suggested

three new spaces, to be gained by narrowing each space from 10 to nine feet, which is permissible under the zoning ordinance. In that way 33 spaces could be provided in the same space formerly allocated to 30.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris read a letter from Iodice saying he would not accept 33

The Board is under no obligation to

Thursday, Sept. 20

Planning & Development Board-Community Develop-

ment Authority, 2256

Wetlands hearing for 292

Franklin St.; noise abatement

grant; creation of house lots at

498 Dudley Rd.; Crystal Lake

fence. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 24

North High School, 7:45 p.m.

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allow Iodice more parking, because under the zoning ordinance only 1.5 spaces are required per dwelling unit, but Ald. Paul Coletti said he thought it "our responsibility to give some

relief from parking on the street." Ald. Carol Ann Shea, ward alderman for the area, said, "I think this is a case of greed on the part of the developer. He should make it clear to purchasers that there cannot be two

spaces for everyone.' The site is overbuilt as it is, Shea

Morris pointed out that if Iodice had requested two spaces per family at the outset, the Board might well have given permission for only 15 or 16

The townhouses are being sold for more than \$100,000 each, Morris said, prompting Edward Richmond to suggest that the 1.5-space requirement probably ought to be reexamined' especially for high-rent and high-cost multiple dwellings.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Variance from lot line re-

quirements to convert garage to

dwelling at 23-25 Winter St., Up-

per Falls; petitions for variance to build one-story additions at

131 Farwell St. and 251 Lex-

ington St.; other business. City

Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Davis School reuse advisory

Board of Survey. Review of

definitive plan for subdivision of

Spezzano Farm. City Hall, . 202,

group. City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals.

Occupants of such developments room for guest parking. are more likely to have two cars per

family, Richmond said. Even if Iodice were given the six new spaces, there would still be no

The denial was on a 20-3 vote, with

Taglienti against denial.

Coletti, Robert Gaynor and Domenic

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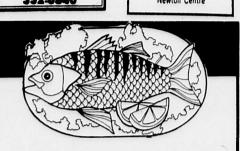
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While some of the approximately 1000 MBTA buses obviously are in poor condition, a number of officials in cities and towns served by the transit system are not convinced that Chairman Robert Foster is providing the best service possible under the circumstances.

They are asking whether Foster is getting a maximum effort to repair the buses from the MBTA's own maintenance workers or is more interested in using the poor condition of the buses as an argument to pressure members of the MBTA Advisory Board to allow him an additional \$28 million in his budget for this year.

If allowed by the Advisory Board, the \$28 million would be added to a back-breaking MBTA deficit already expected to exceed \$200 million for this year. Half of the MBTA losses will be paid by the state and the other half by the 79 cities and towns in the MBTA district.

Part of the \$28 million would be used by Foster to put the buses in proper condition.

Several Mayors and Selectmen, when asked for their opinions of the caliber of the job done by Foster since his appointment by Governor King as the top man at the MBTA, expressed resentment at Foster's tactics in trying to get the right to spend an additional \$28 million.

They said Foster was allowed \$652,000 in his budget to cover overtime pay during the full 12 months of 1979 and that he spent about \$1.3 for that purpose during his first six months as MBTA boss, double what he had been allowed for the full year.

"That's irresponsible in my opinion," declared one Selectman who pointed out that MBTA employees are the highest paid transit workers in the United States.

Foster's practice of blaming his predecessor, Robert Kiley, for just about everything that is wrong with the MBTA also came under criticism.

"Kiley was not popular with MBTA employees, but he did realize the hardship the enormous MBTA deficit causes for home-owners in modest circumstances trying to make both ends meet," a town official declared.

One bonafide problem confronting Foster involves 200 buses bought from a subsidiary of American Motors which is no longer in business. That purchase was forced on the MBTA by federal officials who did not want General Motors to have a monopoly on the sale of buses to the

A Mayor of a medium-sized city in the MBTA district said Foster has allowed the Carmen's Union virtually a free hand in running the transit system and that this is reflected in the excessive amount of overtime paid during the first six months of the

He maintained that Foster has not proved himself a capable administrator while he has been overseeing the operation of the MBTA. "If the MBTA is in a mess at this time of the year, what can we expect next winter when we are hit by a severe snow storm?" he asked.

One Selectman asserted that Governor King owes a political debt to the Carmen's Union for supporting him in last year's Democratic primary and election and that this may be hampering Foster in his relations with the union.

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## Perspectives-

# A guide to Boston car horns

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN

At present, there are three major repair jobs that need to be done on my car-the front wheels need to be realigned, my left rear headlight needs to be reattached to the rest of the car, and the horn needs to be fixed. Since I am far from wealthy enough to afford the luxury of fixing these things all at once, I can only have one job done at a time.

So I have decided to get the horn fixed first. I figure I need it not only for self defense, but also as a kind of noisy punching bag for when I am on the road with hoards of Boston Drivers.

Actually, it can get pretty lonely out there without a horn, since it is one of the few safe ways that drivers can communicate with one another. It's almost like knowing a second language because the various beeps and honks do mean something to anyone who has been driving long enough. After five years of driving in this area, I have become almost fluent and am now able to converse with some of the most seasoned Boston Drivers, which may be more of an accomplishment than surviving rush hour on a Friday afternoon. Following are a few choice examples of what you may here on Boston roads at any given time.

A short, impatient beep, followed by one slightly longer, occurs at intersections at the exact instant that the light has turned green. It is directed at the vehicle in front of the one honking and is translated

as, "Why don't you get a move on, you imbecile? Can't you see we just got the green light?8"

Then there is the lengthy, impatient blare, which is a variation of the short, impatient beep and also occurs at a green light but under different circumstances. It is directed at the car ahead which is unable to go anywhere because the intersection is blocked with cars that have been running the red light and don't look like they are about to stop.

(The short, impatient beep is emitted from the cars that have been running the red light when somebody who has the green light has the audacity to attempt to cross the intersection in front of them.)

A new one that I heard the other day (it was directed at me) is the self-righteous blare. It is perpetrated by the driver who is making a left turn onto a busy road, cutting in front of the path of an oncoming car. It is usually accompanied by dirty looks and namecalling by both drivers, who are bo equally convinced that it is the other guy who does not know how to drive.

A glaring honk is what is directed at brazen pedestrians who cross a street at a red light thus quelling any driver's thoughts of running the red light. They are also used by drivers who attempt to enter a parking lot at the exit, only to be confronted by another driver who is shanelessly trying to exit.

These are just some of the street noises that can

be heard in the Boston area. There are a host of others, such as the screech of tires, metal crunching against metal, and indignant cursing by a driver wronged, but these are easily understood even by the laym8an. The understanding of horns, however, is something that takes a little more time, especially in Boston where the language is so much more complex.

After five years, though I still feel as though I have so much to learn. The other day, for example, I was driving down Commonwealth Avenue when I heard series of short toots coming from the carr behind me. I looked in my rear view mirror and saw that he was a good distance behind me so I knew that it wasn't because he wanted me to speed up. I didn't know them and they did not appear to know me and when I turned right onto my street, they kept on going without a backward glance, tooting

Probably just making small talk.

Stephanie Gibian is a feature writer for the Newton Graphic.

(Editor's note: Elizabeth McKinnon feels it might be helpful if car horns were designed to squirt water in a driver's face every time he used it. If they did, she reasons, drivers would tend to use them only in extreme emergencies).

## Where have the liberal writers gone?

Analysis by J.J. Smith, state columnist

A funny thing has happened to the liberal news media of the state and nation — Governor Edward J. King is not quite the bumpkin and incompetent they so glibly portrayed him as during his first months in of-

Remember how it was? King was all talk, no action. King couldn't ever keep his campaign promises. The governorship was too big for him. And on and on with one liberal writer after another gleefully parroting the other about King's alleged shortcomings.

All of this, remember, in a period when any firsttime incumbent - be it mayor or governor or president - normally is granted a honeymoon period in which to get his feet on the ground. Instead, a liberal media, infuriated that this blunt-talking, conservative-oriented man had toppled a darling of the liberals, ex-Governor Michael S. Dukakis, just couldn't wait a decent interval before burying King under reams of critical newsprint.

Now that King seemingly has gotten his act together, there is a strange silence from the liberal wing of the media. Nobody suggests that what King has done to date qualifies him as a great or even potentially great chief executive. It's too early for definitive judgments of any sort - just as it was too early to

write him off as a disaster when he first sat in the governor's chair.

In fairness, however, an assessment of the governor and the promises he made when running for that office deserves consideration. And, on the basis of that consideration, there must be some red faces among the elite of the nation's liberal writers and commentators who dismissed King as a Neanderthal man with a bulldozer mentality

During his gubernatorial campaign, King was critical of the litany of promises that Dukakis had made in a similar campaign four years earlier - and with justification. The kicker, however, was that in the process King made as many, and possibly more, promises than Dukakis. He termed himself the "can-do" In politics, as in life itself, the final judgement must

be made on results. And, to the dismay and silent chagrin of the liberals, it seems the "can-do" governor knows how to keep a campaign promise. Here's how some stacked up: · the governor already has delivered on his promise

to raise the legal drinking age. He wanted a hike from 18 to 21 but had to compromise with the Legislature at

· He's signed into law what was his promise of a death penalty law for a dozen categories of murder.

· King pushed throgh a law absolutely prohibiting the use of public funds for abortions.

· the governor vetoed the so-called bottle bill that

would have required nickel and dime deposits on beer and soft drink containers. The nitpickers will note that on two of the above -

capital punishment and the abortion law - court tests have, or will loom. That isn't the major point, which is that these were promises made and kept.

What about the biggest promise of all — to roll back property taxes by half a billion dollars during his first year in office? That is still unfulfilled, but not because of lack of honest effort on King's part. What did result from this effort was that King became the first governor in the Commonwealth's history to cajole the Legislature into imposing a ceiling on the amount of money cities and towns can spend - a huge giant step towards eventual realization of that on dollar rollback

Now in his ninth month as chief executive, King will push to fulfill other campaign pledges. Foremost among these is his proposal for mandatory prison sentences for hard drug pushers, and the prospects of success are strong.

Governor King must be enjoying a quiet laugh at the discomfort of the liberals. Most of the achievements listed above are conservative in nature yet have been achieved in a state numbered among the most liberal in the nation. Small wonder the silence from the left has been deafening.

Speaking about his campaign promises at the start of his Administration, Ed King said, "We will deliver. We will deliver on every one.

Thus far, he's off to a helluva start - despite what the liberal writers don't tell you!

## Switch in gears strained all companies Ford. "I sure hope," President Lee Iacocca said in

Commentary by Joseph Kraft

DETROIT - "They insist on producing gasguzzlers," President Carter said last week when asked what ailed Chrysler. But that view, while widespread, is almost certainly dead wrong. It probably understates the Chrysler problem.

For what is going on here in Detroit is a rapid change of gears for the whole industry. The switch has strained all the auto companies, and it is having on Chrysler - because of bad management and weak finances - an absolutely devastating impact.

The starting point for change was the Arab oil embargo of October 1973. Prior to that the major American auto producers had made only intermittent and half-hearted efforts to wrest the market for small cars from foreign makers. Afterwards - on Dec. 23, 1973, to be precise - General Motors decided to go for broke in the production of fuel-efficient

In rapid succession GM brought out a down-sized Chevrolet, the Chevette, a down-sized Cadillac, the Seville, and — this year — a front-wheel drive car (known as the X model) for its Buick, Olds, Pontiac and Chevrolet divisions.

The radical shift cost billions for new equipment, and in the early years GM weathered troubles galore. It had to close a score of plants, lay off thousands of workers, cut its dividend, borrow \$600 million and see its share of the market for

domestically-produced cars decline sharply.

Now, however, the corner has been turned, and GM is flush. Last year it earned more money than any industrial company in history. Last week it concluded an exceptionally generous three-year contract with the auto workers. More important, GM has transformed itself as a

company. It is more highly integrated than before, and has more control at the center. Instead of being an American company with foreign divisions, it has become an international company selling to a world With Volkswagen, Toyota and Fiat as the big competition, GM no longer feels constrained to

percent. It is around 60 now, and can go higher which spells big trouble for the American com-Ford, by deliberate decision, did not go all out for smaller cars in 1973. During 1974 and 1975, as buying of big cars came back, Ford did relatively well.

limit its share of American production to 51 or 52

The more so as it had strong foreign earnings from long-standing operations abroad. But Ford now faces huge expenditures to catch up with GM in down-sizing its cars. Its sales in this country dropped sharply as a result of the gasoline shortage last spring. Apart from foreign earnings, the company is not making money. With Henry

Ford II stepping down this year and a new management team coming on, the future is cloudy. As to Chrysler, it was out front on small cars in 1973, and has tried to keep the lead ever since. A far greater percentage of its production is in small, fuel-efficient cars than is the case with GM and a press conference here in Detroit last week, "that the myth that Chrysler is in the gas-guzzling monster business has been buried."

But making money on small cars is very hard. Moreover, in moving toward smaller cars, Chrysler has been working from a weak base. During the 1960s, the management took flyers in real estate and car-leasing. Chrysler started foreign production belatedly and at very high costs.

Worse still, it adopted in the 1960s a policy of producing cars for a company pool, rather than to dealers' orders. When buying tailed off sharply after the oil embargo and after the shortages this spring, Chrysler was stuck with massive inventories. According to Mr. Iacocca, that policy this year alone cost the company "as high as 700 million cash and up.'

Meeting the Chrysler problem, accordingly, is not, as President Carter seems to think, just a matter of down-sizing cars. Nor, as Secretary of the Treasury William Miller seems to think, does it mean a government loan of less than the \$1 billion Chrysler originally sought.

The problem is to think through Chrysler's future role in a rapidly changing auto industry, and then make available what the country needs. That may imply giving federal aid - which would be far closer to \$2 billion than \$1 billion. But it also may mean orgainizing a bankruptcy in ways that would change management the better to save what is truly vital - engineering skills, productive capacity and jobs.

Capitol Hill Highlights

## Reimpose price controls on oil

By ROBERT DRINAN WASHINGTON, D.C. — The price of home heating oil has jumped over 70 percent in the last year, while crude oil prices have risen less than 50 percent. It is clear that refiners have taken advantage of fears of shortages to dramatically increase their gross profits, which are up over 100 percent since last year. In 1978, refiners kept 8.7 cents of the price of a gallon of heating oil. Today their margin is 19.8 cents per gallon.

For each penny refiners overcharge, American consumers lose more than \$1 million per day, or over \$500 nillion per year. This situation makes it imperative that President Carter act to control heating oil prices now. I have that opinion repeatedly this week in conversations with Deputy Energy Secretary O'Leary, Presidential Assistant Stuart Eizenstat, and in a letter to the President himself.

Also, at a meeting this week of the 25-member New England Congressional Caucus I was able to obtain near unanimous approval of my resolution calling on the President to reimpose controls. We expect to meet with Energy Secretary Duncan this coming week to further press this point.

This week the Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, on which I serve, will hear testimony from major oil refiners, and I intend to let them know how unhappy my constituents are at being exploited by unjustified price in**Heating Oil** 

At least the battle to ensure adequate supplies of heating oil for the winter appears to have been won. However, the Department of Energy's (DOE) policies have slowed the flow of oil to wholesalers

I have joined with a large number of my New England colleagues in sending a letter to Energy Secretary Duncan urging him to move more heating oil inventories downstream to distributors and retailers. This should alleviate the temporary shortage faced by local heating oil dealers, and will allow them to move more of the stockpiled heating oil into the home storage tanks where it's needed.

Special Interest Money

A group of us in the House of Representatives concerned about the growing power of special interest lobbies are attempting to bring to the floor a bill limiting the amount such lobbies can contribute to the re-election of congressmen.

The tremendous financial resources of some of these groups, which represent unions, businesses, and trade and professional groups, pose a genuine threat to the interests of ordinary citizens through the power they wield over Congressmen. The bill we would like to bring to the floor would limit each special interest group to a \$5,000 contribution per Congressman, per term, and limit the total amount a Congressman could receive from such groups to

I would like to see this measure pass now, to ensure that it is in effect for the 1980 elections.

Truth in Testing

Last year, 25,000 people took a day-long medical school admissions test administered by the American College Testing Program and received lower grades than they should have. In 1975 and 1976 the Educational Testing Service harmed the chances of some law school applicants by incorrectly informing law schools that the applicants had taken admission tests more than once. The Educational Testing Service has admitted that a 72-point difference in SAT math scores is statistically insignificant, yet every high school student knows that 72 points can mean the difference between acceptance and rejection from a college.

In order to correct these and other abuses, I have recently joined in introducing the Truth-in-Testing Bill. Among other features, this bill would protect the privacy of test-takers, while opening to public scrutiny the process behind the administering of these tests.

These testing companies and the tests they produce have a tremendous influence over the lives and futures of millions of Americans. We have a right to demand more accountability.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

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The present School Committee has amply demonstrated its arrogant contempt for the taxpayers of Newton, for the neighborhoods of Newton, for educational excellence in Newton and for the democratic process.

Its casual dismissal of the efforts of hard-working citizen groups, and its adamant refusal to provide leadership and set policy, is sufficient cause for removal from elected office.

Honora Kaplan and Sandy Fleishman are out of touch with the educational needs of Newton. They are responsible for the loss of confidence in our school system. They look only at how to maintain their political images rather than provide leadership and set policy for the school system.

It is time for the infusion of "new blood" into the Newton School Committee, people who have the expertise and desire to effect meaningful changes in the deplorable directions

Newton Schools have taken over the past few years.

Jo Ann Best (Ward 4) and Liz Cody (Ward 5) are two that come to mind. They are as offended as anyone with the decline of Newton's education and are determined to recapture Newton's reputation through strong leadership.

Newton can no longer afford a lacadasical School Committee that wags the taxpayer. The present School Committee lacks the intelligent leadership to carefully study issues in depth before making decisions about our schools. Together with "tax caps" and run away inflation, their kind of thinking bodes ill for the future of our children.

We need a new School Committee that will begin to salvage our dwindling reputation, our neighborhood identity, and our community spirit. Let's prepare for the future on Sept. 25 and again on Nov. 6.

Michael L. MacDonald **Newton Lower Falls** 

## Meadowbrook bus

We recently learned that the bus transportation from Oak Hill Park to Meadowbrook Junior High School had been discontinued.

There is no traffic light on the route to Meadowbrook followed by most Oak Hill Park children. Although there is a traffic light near the intersection of Dedham and Oak Hill streets, this light is located in the opposite direction from Meadowbrook so that children who live on or near Wiswall Road would have to walk south on Dedham Street to the traffic light in order to cross Dedham Street and then walk north to Meadowbrook.

Most parents would certainly not advise their children to use this light since to do so would add a half mile side trip to an already long walk. As a result of the bus curtailment, therefore, Oak Hill Park children would be crossing a very dangerous thoroughfare (Dedham Street) without benefit of a safety light.

If the School Committee does not reinstate the bus service, the additional traffic as the result of parents driving their children to school (if they are able to do so) or the children walking down Dedham Street to Meadowbrook will result in severe congestion of the traffic backing up on Dedham Street as the children cross

These students have suffered during the closing of Memorial School and in two years they will again be faced with disruption in their education-the trial of the four-year high

Please reconsider your decision. Dedham Street is a speedway as evidenced by the daily police speeding traps along just the area where the congestion would take place. Many of us in Oak Hill Park feel that our children's safety is being jeopardized to save a few dollars. Richard & Susan Faber,

Oak Hill Park

## Reinstate service

"The school board giveth and the school board taketh away."

Surreptitiously, the School Committee of the City of Newton decided among themselves to discontinue buses if a two-mile residence limit was not met from what was an original determination of one and a half miles.

Approximately four years ago, many of us fought for the Oak Hill bus and after two years of shuffling its feet, the School Committee awarded us a bus. Now, two years later the bus is suddenly withdrawn.

I wish to bring up

In this time of a serious energy

crisis, would it not be more sensible to put 65 children on a school bus than have 65 cars leave Oak Hill Park to transport children?

A promise by the School Department (not the Street Department) that sidewalks would be cleared along the existing "walkers route" seems somewhat ludicrous as anyone living in Newton any length of time would be aware of the fact that the streets hardly get plowed satisfactorily let alone the Street Department EVER getting to sidewalks.

I suggest that the School Committee seriously reconsider the decision on

Betsy Spiro,

## Allen House

I am writing about the Allen House on Webster Street in West Newton.

This awfully dilapidated neglected building is supposed to have some historical significance. All I can see that it has is a history of neglect.

As a resident of West Newton, I have complained wherever I could

## Tickets

Assuming that parking meters are installed to facilitate parking, it shouldn't be necessary to tag a car when the meter runs out if the spaces on each side of it are unoccupied. Richard Hay,

**West Newton** 

about this eyesore. The pillars in the front are now separated from the building itself and constitute a safety hazard.

At one time it was rumored that money had been appropriated for upkeep. If so, someone was cheated. Rooms are still being rented out and someone is receiving substantial income from this disgrace.

Had such a building been so neglected in Roxbury, Napoli Wrecking, under the auspices of Mayor Kevin White, would have knocked it down in a minute; but where Kevin is a man, Mann could never be a Kevin.

How about a picture captioned, "Roxbury or Newton, guess which? Morton Brown,

**West Newton** 

## **Decisions**

The recent decision to recommend destruction of Weeks Junior High instead of rehabilitating or recycling it brings to mind a similarly clever deci-



Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program

Most of those opposed to the pay increase felt a committee should study the matter and make a recommenda-

Ald. Paul Coletti, who said he has consistently opposed the pay increase, remarked that the way it was proposed, and the time at which it was proposed, "is exactly the fuel to get people to sign to cut the size of the

Sheehan is trying to get enough signatures from residents to get an advisory question on the ballot that would indicate public support of a reduction in the size of the Board from 24 to 16 members.

Ald. Mark White seized the flag for the proponents of a pay raise. He called the committee that had studied the question previously "arrogant," and told the aldermen to make the decision for themselves.

"I don't think people will object they expect us to get paid. The \$3600 would give the office some dignity and some prestige" White said.

"We've given out raises to depart-ment heads like candy," White said. "And getting \$3600 would be like going from peanuts to a bag of peanuts."

The politics of the situation killed it rather than the amount. Ald. Robert Sandman called the submission of the measure so close to election a 'nroblem of credibility.'

The 17-6 vote against the pay raise would have been considerably closer, were it not right before election.

Opposed to the increase were Rodney Barker, Donald Budge, David Cohen, Coletti, Creem, Paul Daley, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Elaine

Gentile, Richard McGrath, Joseph McDonnell, Richmond, Sandman, Shea, Sheehan, Stiller, and Board President Matthew Jefferson.

In favor were Wendell Bauckman, DePasquale, Morris, Susan Schur, Domenic Taglienti and White. Robert Tennant was absent.

On financial disclosure for municipal officials and employees, the Board had been asked only for comments to submit by Sept. 17 to the State Ethics Commission, but Ald. McGrath blocked action on it last week, hoping to get the matter sent back to the Legislation & Rules Committee for a public hearing. The L&R Committee had recommended a restricted disclosure for department heads and none for part-time elected officials.

If there were to be financial

disclosure, the L&R Committee recommended, it should be of source of income only, not the amount, and should not pertain to spouses' incomes

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McGrath apparently did not understand that the mayor wanted comments from the Board to submit to the state and asked that a public hearing be held to elicit comments from the

Ald. Susan Schur saved the Board from lengthy debate by suggesting that the Board vote no action necessary and asking each member to write the mayor or the Ethics Commission his or her own opinion on the subject individually.

That suggestion passed on a voice vote, with about three aldermen op-

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state show up on the following year's cherry sheets as credits.

The need to override the cap on the tax levy is a purely technical requirement, Marino said.

Newton exceeded the allowable tax levy by about \$1.6 million, even though it has a leeway of \$2.2 million on the 4 percent cap on the budget appropriations. Marino said all communities in the

state have had the same problem because of the way the state forms McGrath tried to get the aldermen

to vote against the override of the taxlevy limit, which required a twothirds vote of the Board

FY80 state budget allows only \$1.40

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refused to sign leases.

"We have two courses," McGrath said. "The Board can exceed the levy. Or if we don't exceed the levy, the mayor must reduce the budget appropriation by \$1.57 million."

Marino agreed with McGrath's assessment of the situation.

The net effect of not voting to override the limit on the tax levy would have been to make the mayor reduce the budget by \$1.57 million while allowing him to use the \$1.4 million of surplus, a total reduction of something like \$150,000 from the amount to be raised through taxes.

That amount would be equivalent to less than 50 cents on the tax rate.

Newton's budget officer, Albert

DiGregorio, said this week, "I hope

The underfunding of court costs is

the part of the King administration to

to the cities and towns after the \$500

thought that it would be all

She has been happily proven

wrong with the publication of her

book by David R. Godine in Boston.

She says that it has come out at just

the right time, too, since since this

downhill from there."

this isn't an omen of things to come.'

The reduction in the budget would have required recalculation of the budget, a delay in getting the tax papers to the state, a delay in getting the tax rate certified by the state, a delay in getting tax bills out to taxpayers and ultimately a slowdown in revenue coming into the city, which would necessitate borrowing, and

paying interest. Ald. Mark White, speaking in favor of the \$1.4 million appropriation from surplus to be used against the tax rate, commented, "I think we should stick to the \$1.4 million. The mayor's office has shown good faith (in the compromise) for the first time I can

The vote on the \$1.4 million appropriation was 22-1, with McGrath

The vote to override the tax-levy limit was 21-2, with DePasquale McGrath and opposed.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell was absent. The Board then voted "no action necessary" on the mayor's original request for \$1 million and on a motion by Ald. Edward Richmond asking the

The \$1.20 reduction in the tax rate is contingent on approval by the state Department of Revenue, which often adjusts the tax rate up or down by 20-

mayor to request \$1.7 million.

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Cheimets said Middlesex County commissioners are trying to persuade King to issue a supplemental budget seen by some as a deceptive move on request for the amount of the underfunding. If the governor accedes and the Legislature approves, Newton help provide a surplus for distribution

should get a credit of at least \$500,000

is the best time to visit some of the

gardens, large and small, that she

describes in the book. She says that

Rope's Mansion in Salem is par-

ticularly interesting to visit

because it is full of annuals, which

are flowers that bloom once and

on next year's cherry sheet. The unlikely alternative is a deficiency budget at the end of the fiscal year, to be funded by the Legislature.

County commissioners are now trying to determine actual costs for each of the courthouse buildings in the county to present to the governor.

then die. She also says that the

Houghton Garden in Chestnut Hill,

Garden in the Woods in Framingham, and Mount Auburn

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the foliage in the area.

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that would be broadleafed evergreens, flowering trees like apple or dogwoods, and many different kinds of shade trees, like maples, ashes, and oaks. The location is an important factor in deciding the proper shape, size, and texture.

Payne received recognition in 1969 when she won first prize in the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show for a hanging begonia, which seems to be one of her favorite plants judging from their abundance in her sunporch and outdoor garden.

"It was the first thing I had ever entered in a Boston flower show,' she said. "After I won the prize I



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sion made several years ago to demolish the old, "run down" and "unfeasible" Newton High School and build a trouble-free new building. Bruce Beck, **Newton Centre** 



## Carr School considered for multi-service center

ly received proposals for the reuse of the Carr School in Newtonville was as a new home for the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, possibly in conjunction with other human service agen-

The proposal was made at the first meeting of the Carr School Joint Advisory Committee Thursday night. The Carr School on Nevada Street will be closed in June 1980.

Members of the committee made the usual suggestions of converting the building to housing and retaining the gymnasium wing, built in 1968, according to community wishes, in its initial thinking about the reuse poten-

Joan Kunitz of the Office for Children made the proposal to convert the building to a "human services center," where state, regional and local human services could be housed in one piace that would be more convenient for people in need of

human services and possibly cheaper than the offices now being rented by the different agencies

Among the agencies mentioned were the state Department of Public Welfare branch, Office for Children, the Newton-Wellesley-Weston mental health area office, counseling agencies, and the city's Department of Human Services, which is squeezed into part of the City Hall cafeteria.

Gina Gentile, a member of the committee from the neighborhood, suggested the Carr School as a permanent home for the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, which has been saving up its community development funding allocations for several years and has \$450,000 available for building a permanent location.

The Nonantum center is in temporary quarters on Silver Lake

The immediate neighbors may not be favorably disposed toward that location for the Nonantum MultiService Center, however,

Committee member John Luciano of Linwood Avenue said he had taken a poll of residents within sight of the school which indicated that they would prefer housing for the elderly and would not want to see the building used as a public building.

He said he had not asked neighbors about the type of use the multi-service center would entail, but added, "I would say the neighborhood would go for it if it were for them.

Luciano pointed out that the boundary of the village of Nonantum is Nevada Street, and Carr School is on the wrong side of Nevada Street to be in Nonantum.

The school building contains 50,327 square feet and is on a 101,700-foot lot adjacent to more than two acres of playground. Only the school grounds are being considered for develop-

The lot and building shapes limit

the parking to about 40 spaces, according to a Planning Department memorandum, although neighbors contended that there would be really be far fewer because access to the rear of the building is through a narrow right-of-way they feel is dangerous to children going to and from the playground and want to have

The neighbors do not want the front lawn of the school paved over for parking, either

The dearth of parking may preclude any further consideration of office use or mixed housing and office use, since the playground land cannot be removed from recreational purpose without an act of the Legislature. It is doubtful that the city would request permission to decrease open space in the relatively crowded neighborhood of

Conversion to housing could provide 12-18 dwelling units, according to the Planning Department; if the apartments were for the elderly, fewer parking spaces would be needed.

Chairman Beverly Smith questioned whether the building is large enough for a developer to convert to housing and have the project economically feasible, but spoke strongly on the need for more hous-

Ann Carmola wanted the committee to be as certain as possible that the building will not be needed for a school in the near future. She is concerned that Horace Mann School, the remaining elementary school in the area after the Davis School is closed, also in 1980, will become overcrowd-

"I don't want the city coming to me and asking for money to build an addition to Horace Mann," Carmola said. She is in favor of the city's keeping ownership of the building and renting

Between now and the next meeting the committee has asked John Simmons of the Planning Department to provide information on the exact line between school and playground land to determine how many parking spaces may be provided; to find out where current Recreation Department programs can be held if not at the Carr School; and whether the use of the right-of-way can be prohibited.

The Nonantum community will be asked whether it would consider locating the multi-service center in Carr.

Joan Kunitz is going to query human services agencies as to their interest in renting space in the

building. Committee member Eleanor Rosenblum, a former School Committee chairman, is interested in having school-related organization or business, or even another school, in Carr. She will pursue those possibilities.

The committee hopes to hear from developers about any ideas that the committee has overlooked.

Almost anything but housing or a nonprofit educational or religious organization will run into serious zoning problems. The land is unzoned now, but is surrounded by Residence C and Private Residence zones. It would have to be rezoned to one of the those two residence zones, and there is no way to obtain a variance to allow professional or business use in residential zones any longer

The committee will meet next at the Carr School at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.





Carr School Newtonville is suggested possible human services center for Nonantum



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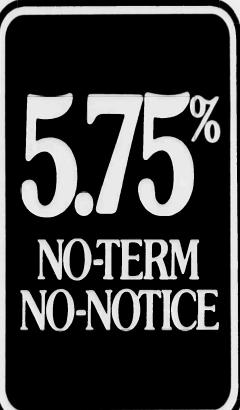
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## Pelligrini to appeal guilty verdict

NEWTON-Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, 54, of 58 Clinton St. was found guilty in Newton District Court Friday of being a disorderly person. Judge Ceorge Anastos fined him \$50. Pellegrini has appealed the verdict.

Pellegrini was charged after an incident in Newton Corner August 18 when plainclothes Officers William Whalen and Francis Fall approached a car in which he was sitting with Joseph Coakley.

Both officers testified that they approached the car to see whether the driver required assistance. They said the incident occurred at around 5 p.m., although Pellegrini later testified that it happened after 6 p.m. The car was parked in a zone where parking is illegal from 4 to 6 p.m.

Fall said he approached the driver's side of the vehicle while

Whalen approached the passenger side . Fall reportedly asked Coakley if anything was wrong and rec i e ved the reply "What's it to you?

According to Fall, Pellegrini got out of the car on the passenger side and

NEWTON-After holding a hear-

ing Monday morning, Newton

District Court Clerk Henry Shultz

has decided not to issue a com-

plaint based on an assault charge

against a Newton police officer

made by Anthony "Fat"

Pellegrini, found guilty of being a

disorderly person in court Friday,

made the complaint against

Pellegrini.

Complaint is rejected

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began shouting obscenities at Whalen. Whalen recounted some of those obscenities in court and said Pellegrini asked him "Why are you picki c ng on us poor people? Why don't you go over to the other side f o the city and bother the rich people?" Whalen said that Pellegrini was told to stop shouting but, Whalen said, "He kept on yelling and pointing his finger at me. When he put his hand on me and walked by me to go around the car I told him he was under arrest ".

Coakley testified that he saw Pellegrini's car while the two were passing over the Mass. Turnpike on Washington Street, honked his horn and motioned for Pellegrini to pull over. He said he wanted to discuss some details of the Cerebral Palsy picnic which the two men had organiz-

Coakley said that Fall did not identify himself as a police officer, but simply looked at two envelopes sitting on the seat between Coakley and Pellegrini and said "I want to see those envelones

plainclothes Officer William

Whalen who, he said, injured his

wrist and his knee while handcuff-

ing him and putting him in a

Pellegrini's attorney, James

Pellegrini is also appealing his

Burke, said Pellegrini will appeal

Shultz' ruling to the court.

disorderly conduct conviction.

cruiser Aug. 18.

Coakley said Fall then reached over him and grabbed the two envelopes. "I grabbed one of them back and told him to give the other one back,' Coakley said, "and I told him not to get it wet because it was raining.

The envelopes reportedly contained lists of contributions and expenditures on the Cerebral Palsy picnic. Pellegrini also testified that Fall grabbed the envelopes before identi-

Both officers testified that they took the envelopes after Pellegrini was arrested because they thought them to be his personal property.

Pellegrini's lawyer, James Burke, asked Fall "Did you suspect that there was gaming apparatus in those envelopes?" and Fall replied, "No."

Pellegrini later testified that Fall, a month before the arrest, had told him 'We'll nail you." Whalen and Fall are part of a special plainclothes unit attached to the Police Chief's office investigating gaming, prostitution and

Pellegrini insisted that the officers were attempting to obtain evidence for gaming charges.

These guys have been trying to nail me for months," he said, "because I befriended a kid who had trouble with another cop."

Judge George Anastos found Pellegrini guilty and fined him \$50. Pellegrini has appealed to a jury of six in Cambridge Superior Court. A pretrial conference on that appeal has been scheduled for Sept. 26.

Pellegrini has also filed an assault complaint against Whalen which will be heard by Court Clerk Henry Shultz

## Found guilty of assault

NEWTON-A Newton man was found guilty of two counts of assault and battery on a police officer Tues-day in Newton District Court and ordered to pay \$2,000 in restitution to the city and to the officers who were injured.

Michael Lally, 32, of 27 Shaw St. was charged with assaulting Officers James Dangelo and Vincent Dennis July 28 as they were arresting him for disturbing the peace. Both officers were hospitalized as a result of the

Judge Monte Basbas found Lally guilty on both counts and ordered him to pay \$500 to the City of Newton for lost police time and hospital costs, \$500 to Dangelo and \$1,000 to Dennis. Lally was placed on probation for two

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**Robert Katz** 

## Two will be chosen in Ward 8 race

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

NEWTON - Three candidates are seeking nomination to the two slots for Ward 8 alderman in the preliminary next Tuesday. One of the two victors will be elected in the Nov.

School Committee member Alvin Mandell, Robert Katz and Harold Zogas are running for the seat to be vacated by Ald. Robert Stiller, who is retiring from the Board of Aldermen after four years.

Mandell, 59, has served six terms on

the School Committee, one as its chairman. He can no longer run for School Committee because of a fourterm limit under the city charter adopted in 1971.

"I am running for the Board of Aldermen," Mandell said, "because I feel I am still active enough to contribute and continue to serve the city, which I want to do.

One of his opponents is 21-year-old Robert Katz, 35 Marvin Lane, who two years ago ran against Stiller and came within 96 votes (out of more than 2600 votes cast) of beating him.

Katz is a political science major at Northeastern University, vice president of the Oak Hill Park Association, and says, "I'm not running against Mandell — he's running against me."

Harold Zogas, 100 Esty Farm Rd., is a 38-year-old sales representative. After living in Newton more than four years, he says he wants to be ward alderman to "concentrate on "little Ward 8." He thinks there is common sense" currently being used on the Board of Aldermen.

Katz said he is going literally door to door all over the ward and is finding out that people feel they have nowhere to go with their problems. He is finding out problems he did not know existed, he said.

Zogas has a plan to canvass his whole ward, one precinct at a time, on a continuing basis, if he is elected.

Mandell had always been accessible, he says, and offers his long experience on the School Committee in budget . preparation, collective bargaining, state legislation (as member of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees legislative committee), and residence in Ward 8 for 26 years. He is a registered professional engineer.

Mandell is opposed to a reduction in the size of the 24-member Board of Aldermen to 16, as has been proposed; Zogas is in favor. Mandell says, "The more aldermen, the better representation." while Zogas believes the size of the Board should be reduced especially if the aldermen vote themselves a raise, as has also been proposed.

Mandell is "vitally concerned" with zoning in Ward 8; Zogas wants to keep Ward 8 residential and is opposed to further condominium construction in

To Katz the most important issue seems to be the tax rate. "I am by no means a fiscal conservative," he said, "but any surplus should go back to the taxpayers." Katz also finds it "in-consistent" to reduce the tax rate and

take away some of the school buses at the same time.

Transportation is an issue Mandell would tackle. "We need better transportation for the city in general and for the schools, and it's obvious the problems are not being solved." Mandell said' "by the MBTA or the school bus companies.

Transportation for the elderly is a concern to Zogas.

Mandell has experience with computer operations and wants to help get the city on an efficient computer

The growing traffic problem on Needham Street must be addressed very soon, say Katz and Mandell.

Zogas wants improved recreation programs for children, and Katz wants to make sure the new CJP center coming up on Winchester Street does not become a "private center stuck in the middle of a residential area." The CJP center should work closely with Temple Beth Avodah, Katz says.

All three candidates agree that there is a need to preserve zoning and open space. Mandell would like to be on the Land Use Committee or the Finance Committee.

Zogas wants improved plowing of snow on streets and sidewalks and

better lighting in Oak Hill Park. Mandell is familiar with the Board of Aldermen through his experience on the School Committee. Katz has been an occasional visitor and participant in discussions at the Board of Aldermen. Zogas said he has never been to watch the Board in action.



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By ELLEN POWERS **Special Correspondent** 

NEWTON-Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) officials who want to cut bus service in Newton were blasted by nearly 300 citizens and politicians at a public hearing Tuesday night in Newton City

Mayor Theodore Mann led off the criticism, leveled at four "T" officials, after "T" Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert L. Foster made some opening remarks. Foster left the meeting soon after he made those remarks.

"We have a 4 percent cap and despite rises in costs of labor, energy and materials, we're (the City of Newton) going to provide services in fashion and at the same time, lower the tax rate—why can't the MBTA do the same thing?" Mann asked.

"T" plans call for the elimination of the bus, Route 59, which runs from Newton Centre to Forest Hills via Chestnut Hill. It is the only public transportation which services people in Newton who want to reach the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Another plan calls for the curtailment of service on Route 533, the bus which runs from the Dedham Mall to Watertown Square through Oak Hill, Newton Centre and Newton Corner.

Foster said the plans are not "en-cased in concrete", and the public hearing was to be a forum for discussion of the proposed cuts.

But State Senator Jack Backman (D-Brookline), who represents Newton and Brookline, differed with Foster's opinion.

"I've heard the MBTA chairman say he is going to make the changes and now we're going to have a hearing to meet federal requirements," said Backman, receiving applause when he stressed the word is.

"I've been a lawyer for 31 years and this is the first time I've ever been to a hearing after the decision maker has already made the decision, Backman said. "It certainly would be a tragedy

when the President (Jimmy Carter) and the governor (Edward J. King) are saying use mass transportation and we're cutting back on service.

"I hope you will make a new decision if in fact you have already made a decision," he said.

Backman also derided the officials for not having prepared for the hearing, the figures and reports which show conclusively why the bus service should be cut.

State Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) also told the officials that the necessary reports mandated by federal law before public transpOrtation cuts can be made have not been completed.

"This suggestion that the MBTA does not have enough money to run service is transparent nonsense,"

"By my calculation-if the MBTA cut all its service it would run \$10 million in the black," he said as the audience applauded and a few of the "T" officials smiled. "Perhaps then that money could be used for public

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State Rep. Richard L. Walsh (D-Brookline) told the officialS the proposed cuts are "devastating."

"In particular regard to Route 59, that area is of very low service by the MBTA. The people who are serviced by that line are not young and mobile-some of them don't have cars, strange as that may seem," Walsh said.

Two students from the Baker School in Brookline were introduced by Walsh. They presented the officials with 50 signatures from their fellow students and said many students would be affected by the elimination

"Taking away the bus would mean children can't meet with a teacher after school or take part in after school gym," said one of the children.

'Now maybe a fifth or sixth grader could walk an extra mile and a half to school but what about a kindergartener who has two working parents. He'll have to walk in slush and snow and by the Mammond Parkway and West Roxbury Drive. Do you want to jeopardize their safety?" he asked the officials.

The officials, Jack Coffey, an MBTA attorney who acted as the hearing officer, Charles A. Waelde, MBTA chief transportation officer, Guy Benedetto, director of the MBTA budget, and Charles X. England, director of railroad operations, did not respond directly to the needs of the children. -...

Officials repeated the low ridership figures which were compiled in September 1978 as the reasons service should be cut. It was clarified after much confusion that the cuts are scheduled for Nov. 10.

After the politicians spoke, including former State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) who said, "I'm shocked that the MBTA is not here to ask where we need more transportation." more than 15 citizens addressed the

The citizens complaints were nearly unanimous. Reports of late buses, or buses never showing up, of the need for bus service, and the feeling of isolation which would occur in some communities if the service was stopped, were voiced by each.

One woman said she used to suspect her husband was having an affair because it took him so long to get home from work when he rode on the

"But when I started to ride the "T" I realized he couldn't even sandwich in a cup of coffee with someone because there just isn't time," she

Most of the citizens also expressed their disappointment that MBTA Chairman Foster had not stayed for the meeting.

MBTA Atty. Coffey never offered them a reason why Foster did leave the meeting. MBTA Press Secretary Mary Burke said after the hearing that Foster had to go to another meeting to make arrangements for Pope John Paul's impending visit.

After three and a half hours of citizens voicing their opinions, the

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One woman, however, who was One of four citizens left at the hearing finally had the chance to say her part.

Atty. Coffey came down off the stage to bring her the microphone. As she 8egan to speak, it was apparent that she has a speech impediment which prevents her from speaking fluently.

"I work in the Chestnut Hill Mall and I use the bus, when it stops for me, to get there. I just want to know why you're stopping bus service to the mall?" she asked, her face reddening from the frustration of not being able

to complete her question rapidly.
"Well," said Coffey, raising his hand to a room full of empty chairs, "I think we made it clear to these people that there aren't enough riders for

#### New test pinpoints math problem areas

PRINCETON, N.J. - Most classroom mathematics tests are designed to show a teacher how much math a student knows and how well that student is doing compared to other students. But most tests do not show the teacher what specific problem areas a student may have.

That's where a new test called DICOM steps in. DICOM (Diagnosing Individual Competence on Microfiche) was designed by Educational Testing Service (ETS). It differs from other math tests since it aims to show teachers just where a student's particular math problems begin, according to Matthew N. Sherman, director of the ETS program.

The major difference between DICOM and most tests is that most tests compare children with one another but do not provide information to teachers about how to correct any problems," Sherman said.

DICOM, on the other hand, pays no attention to the relative standing one child with another or with a group and focuses only on helping the teacher discover what misconception a child may have with respect to a particular mathematics skill.

The DICOM test uses something called a "branching technique." If students can answer math questions covering increasingly difficult skills, they can continue with the test. But as soon as the students make mistakes on the same skill, they are directed to stop the test.

By seeing exactly where a student stops, a teacher can easily diagnose the student's learning problem.

#### Aldermen fail to take a stand The MBTA advisory board is com-NEWTON — Only three aldermen

were left Monday night when the dust settled from a discussion of whether or not to support a strong resolution demanding a timetable for improvement of MBTA service' and no action could be taken.

The resolution, approved by the MBTA advisory board almost two weeks ago, declared a "state of transportation emergency" in the state and demanded service improvement to normal by January 1980, and asked that the MBTA provide information to the advisory board within 14 days about costs of getting streetcars and buses back into ser-

## Election preview on WNTN

WEST NEWTON - Radio station WNTN, in an attempt to create greater voter awareness in Newton, will present "Election '79" Monday, Sept. 24, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The 90-minute program will feature the four preliminary election races in the city, giving the background of the various candidates and their views on some issues facing the city. The election is Tuesday.

#### **Legion Post 48** to install officers

NEWTON - Newton American Legion Post No. 48 will install officers Sunday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m.

To be installed are: Joseph A. Greco, commander; John F. Bradley, senior vice commander; William Kelly, junior vice commander; Francis B. Daly, adjutant; Francis L. Howley, finance officer; John J. Foran, chaplain and historian.

Also, George Reynolds, sergeantat-arms; Harvey Preble, building fund trustee; Howard Ferguson, scholarship committee; Michael Cappello, scholarship fund trustee; Carleton Merrill, service officer.

Members of the Executive Committee are: Frederick Casavant, Eugene Cronin, Robert Edwards, Joseph Fitzsimmons, Fred Joyce, Robert Kelwick, Austin Morgan, Lionel Sadler, David Stearns, Robert Tennant, Henry Wilson.

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The advisory board's resolution also said it will take all steps available "to require MBTA management to fulfill its statutory requirement to provide full and adequate service to MBTA users.'

The MBTA advisory board resolution was adopted by the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee at its meeting last week instead of one proposed by PS&T Chairman Mark White, which was put on hold until the MBTA had a chance to show whether it could improve its operation.

White's resolution asked the Board of Aldermen to approve the recom-

mendation that MBTA Chairman Robert resign or be fired.

Since the MBTA's response to the advisory board resolution will be, or should be, known next week, and the Board of Aldermen does not meet again until Oct. 2, the only matter left will then be the resolution urging the

#### Parents seek dog-bite witness

removal of Foster.

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NEWTON-A Boston man was arrested Saturday on charges of assault and battery on a police officer, larceny of a motor vehicle and possession of burglarious tools.

Police were called to an apartment building on Boylston Street around 10:30 p.m. Saturday after yy a security guard reported that two men were attempting to steal a car from the parking garage.

Police found two men at the scene and were able to apprehend one of them after a scuffle.

Police say Raymond Williams, 29, of 41 Boulder St., Boston assaulted Detective Joseph Donahue during the arrest.

According to police Williams had driven to the scene in a stolen vehicle. Inside that vehicle, police say, were bent coat hangers and car antennae, and devices for pulling the ignitions of automobiles and for fabricating serial numbers.

Williams was arraigned in Newton District Court Monday and a trial date was set for Oct. 12.

An employee of the firm which manages the Riverside MBTA station parking lot was assaulted Friday by a motorist who refused to pay the park-

Police say Wilfred Pepias, an employee of the Apaco Company approached a man later identified by police as Nikolai Jasukow, 46, no address, who had parked without paying the \$1 fee.

Jasukow got out of his car, according to police, and tried to hit Pepias with a four-foot wooden club.

Police say Pepias blocked the blow with his forearm, suffering a deep laceration. The club reportedly broke from the force of the blow.

Jasukow was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was arraigned Saturday. A trial date has been set for Oct. 1.

An elderly woman on California Street was robbed Thursday as she was walking from her car to her

Police say a man described as white, in his early 20s, about five feet, ten inches tall and weighing about 170 pounds ran up to the woman, grabbed her pocketbook and ran off in the direction of Dalby

Police say the woman reported that the man had no upper teeth.

Two television sets, a typewriter, a violin and a guitar with a combined value of over \$1,000 were stolen from a Kenrick Terrace home Tuesday morning in a burglary which also netted over \$20,000 worth of jewelry.

Police say entrance to the house was gained by forcing a casement window.

Also stolen Tuesday from a Boylston Street residence were a mink coat, porcelain pieces, jewelry and \$200 in cash. Police say the thieves forced a basement window sometime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A Centre Street home was ransacked Monday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Stolen were silverware, jewelry and a .22 calibre handgun. Police say entrance was gained by prying open

Burglars broke a window in a rear door at a Hobart Road home Monday afternoon and stole silverware and jewelry. Police say the break occurred between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

one with a BB or pellet gun broke two plate glass windows worth \$100 at Home Inc. at 313 Washington St. Sunday night according to police.

Rare coins valued at \$550, stereo equipment valued at \$875, a television worth \$200 and assorted jewelry were taken from an Arlington Street home Friday morning between 8 a.m. and noon. Police say the burglars forced porch screens and a rear

Police say a 1979 Mercury Capri sedan was stolen from Luby Ford at 777 Washington St. Friday afternoon. Police say the car belongs to Karas Pharmacy in Brighton and had just been repaired. According to police the key was in the car.

A bag containing \$282 in cash was stolen from a car parked in a lot on Beacon Street Friday afternoon. Police say the thief broke one of the windows in the car.

Two hundred Instant Game lottery tickets were stolen from the Quinn News Service Thursday morning along cigarettes. Police say with eleven cartons of intruders opened the rear door "with a key or other instrument.'

Thieves broke a rear window in a Ward Street home Sunday afternoon and made off with silverware and jewelry valued at over \$500.

A \$100 check and \$200 in cash was reported missing from the men's room of Temple Mishkan Tefila Sunday afternoon. Police say the owner was called away from the men's room around 4:30 p.m. and the money was gone when he returned at 5 p.m.

Police say burglars tore a second-floor porch screen and forced a window at a Clements Street home sometime over the weekend and ransacked the entire house. Reported missing were silverware

Three television sets and a tape recorder with a combined value of \$1500 were stolen from a home on Ithaca Circle over the weekend. Police say the thieves broke a window in a rear door.

Typewriters, calculators, cameras and video equipment with a combined value of over \$6,000 were stolen from the Escoa Company at 119 Elm St. Friday night. Police say entrance was gained by smashing a front window.

Burglars cut a screen and forced a window at a house on Sycamore Road Saturday evening and stole jewelry, a clock, cameras and silverware.

A Malden man was arrested Saturday evening after his vehicle bumped an unmarked police cruiser.

Police say Officers David Dues and William Whalen were stopped at a red light on Newtonville Avenue when their vehicle was bumped by one driven by Thomas Lima, 30, of Malden, according to police.

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Lima was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana and possession of marijuana.



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onion, and ginger. In another bowl, mix together sugar, sesame seeds, garlic powder, catsup, wine, soy sauce and hot pepper sauce. In a third bowl, mix cornstarch and water. In fry pan, heat oil to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, stirring about 5 minutes or until chicken is white and opaque and fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of oil from fry pan. Place bamboo shoot mixture in fry pan; cook, stirring, i minute. Add chicken and catsup mixture: cook, stirring, 2 minutes. Add cornstarch mixture and cook, stirring, about 5 minutes or until thick. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

#### By DOROTHY HINES In Focus Editor

As the shofor, ram's horn, is sounded at Temple Shalom in West Newton to signal the beginning of the most solemn period of the Jewish religious calendar, it is likely that the horn blower will be newly ordained Rabbi Jeffery Silberman.

Assisting Rabbi Murray Rothman at Rosh Hashanah services on Sept. 22 will mark the young rabbi's first participation in the high holy days since his ordination on June 9.

He recently commented on the meaning of the of the shofor, explaining that the horn may be considered the most significant symbol of the upcoming Jewish holy days because "its sounding sends forth a variety of messages, including awaken, arise and be aware-it is time to take stock in your

Rosh Hashanah marks the arrival of the Jewish religious new year, 5,740, and the 10 Days of Awe, culminating in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement,

As a reform rabbi, Silberman interprets the holy days as a time when the modern liberal Jew will reassess what his life is about, look back upon the direction of his past and decide what his future should be. He says it should be at "time of solemni-

He views his own recent appointment to Temple Shalom, a first step in his rabbinat, with en-thusiasm and looks forward to the opportunity to share his education with his congregation.

"I've always taken literally the meaning of rabbi, "my teacher," and anticipate sharing and teaching," said the 27 year old midwesterner. He, also, looks forward to serving with Rabbi Rothman, spiritual leader of the suburban temple, and knows he will learn much from the man who has provided distinguished pastoral service for the

congregation since its inception 25 years ago. At the Newton temple, Rabbi Silberman will be responsible for religious education and he's delighted. For him, "the most exciting part of my rabbinate is the Jewish young people -when



Rabbi Jeffery Silberman, Temple Shalom, West Newton

#### they're excited they are more demonstrative than anyone else."

He believes the future of the reform community lies with its young people and finds it "both a challenge and a great pleasure to assist in their exploration of liberal Judaism."

For him, early family experience and academic interests led naturally to his choice of religious

He received during childhood some Hebrew education and Confirmation and absorbed from his parents strong feelings about his Jewishness.

Both parents were refugees from Germany and the rabbi never knew his maternal grandparents perished in a Nazi concenbecause they had tration camp.

An Old Testament course taken at Wright State University in Ohio when he was 17 confirmed his career interest. The professor who taught the course is still his friend and their relationship was a big factor in his decision.

Before entering Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati to pursue his rabbinic studies, the Newton clergyman took an undergraduate degree in philosophy at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

His course of studyat the Hebrew college was a five year program including a year in Israel studying the H brew language. For Rabbi Silberman the year spent abroad is unforgetable. He was in Israel during the Yom Kippur

War and has vivid memories of the experience. Under attack in a crisis situation, he helped out in an orphanage when staff members were . called up

He, also, was able to meet an aunt, who had immigrated to Israel in 1936, and her grown sons and grandchildren.

These experiences built strong ties for him, and he looks forward to returning to Israel.

His rabbinic thesis was a study of liberal religion and the problems that it raises for the human condition and Jewish experience. He plans to pursue his 8 academic career and obtain a doctoral degree in the future while continuing with his rabbinic duties.

His wife, Linda Lerman, whom he married the day after his ordination, will work here as a cataloguer with the Boston Theological Institute and is preparing herself for a management position in library administration.

Her husband proudly points out that his wife held the position of head of circulation at the renowned Klau Library at Hebrew Union College before moving to Newtonville with him.

Reflecting on the approaching holy days the new rabbi emphasized the two fold aspect of the religious events. First it must be a personal event he said. "Each

person must strive to to meditate and reflect on his He finds that most Jews follow the traditional mold of looking at this period as when the "Book of

Life" is opened for God to view where each man stands in relation to Him. Secondly by coming together in community service, the individual is given the opportunity to make public and share his feelings for "you cannot be forgiven by God until you ask forgiveness from all whom you have offended," explained the Temple

Shalom religious leader. Yom Kippur is traditionally a 24 hour period of fast and prayer which brings to a close the soul searching and sends each one into the new year with firm committment to do better toward God and fellowmen.

# KITCHEN CORNER

## Celebrate the Jewish New Year with something sweet discard any fat. Reduce oven setting to moderate (350 degrees). Add carrots, potato and prunes to

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Happy 5740! You don't have to be Jewish to celebrate the Jewish New Year. In our ecumenical kitchen we love to celebrate everybody's feast days! That way we can have Christmas and Easter twice - including Eastern Orthodox — and three New Years: Jewish, Chinese and Jan. 1.

It's traditional to celebrate the Jewish New Year with something sweet ... which takes some doing if you're a dieter. But not to worry. Today, we've got a trio of dishes that are untraditionally unfattening. They borrow some of their sweetness from orange.

CARROT KUGEL 1 cup cooked, diced carrots (or 8-ounce can carrots, drained) 4 tablespoons sugar (or equivalent substitute) two-thirds cup sifted cake flour 2 tablespoons orange juice half-teaspoon cinnamon salt to taste

2 eggs, separated

Place all ingredients except egg whites in blender container. Blend smooth.

Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in carrot mixture;

place in an 11-inch by 7-inch rectangular baking dish which has been sprayed for no-fat baking. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour. Cut into squares to serve. Makes eight servings, 80 calories each.

DIETETIC SUGAR-FREE: Omit sugar and use sugar substitute to equal 12 teaspoons of sugar. 60 calories per serving.

TZIMMES 1 pound lean lamb (or beef), fat-trimmed,

cut in 1 and one-half-inch cubes 4 carrots, pared, in 1-inch slices

1 large sweet potato, pared, in 1-inch cubes 8 pitted prunes

half-cup orange juice 1 tablespoon honey optional: 1 tablespoon Sabra or orange liqueur

salt to taste one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon In casserole, brown meat in hot oven (450

degrees) uncovered, about one-half hour. Drain and

meat. Mix orange juice, honey, (liqueur), salt and cinnamon; pour over meat mixture. Cover tightly; bake about 2 hours, until meat and vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Makes four meal-size servings, 280 calories each '

(liqueur adds 10 calories per serving)

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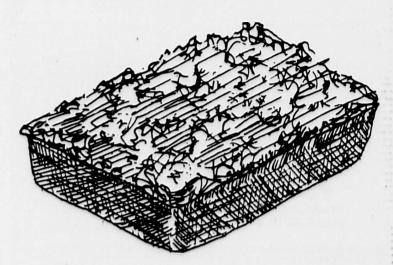
three-quarters cup sugar 1 and one-half cups all-purpose flour

3 tablespoons plain cocoa 1 teaspoon baking soda

quarter-teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon vinegar

3 tablespoons Sabra (or orange) liqueur 2 tablespoons salad oil

1 cup water Sift first 5 ingredients together into a 9-inch nonstick cake pan, which has been sprayed with cooking spray. Stir in remaining ingredients until thoroughly blended. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 12 servings, about 145 calories



Carrot Kugel is a modern adaptation of traditional kugel

## Miss Farian, Mr. Fermon married at Copley Plaza

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Farian of Waban, and Jeffrey Saul Fermon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fermon of Marblehead. were married on Saturday, Aug. 8.

Rabbi Robert Miller performed the evening ceremony and a reception was held in the Oval

Miss Andrea Steinberg of Newtonville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marla Farian of Ashland; Miss Lois Fermen and Miss Sheri Fermon of Marblehead; Miss Gail Manin of Waltham and Mrs. Robin Brown of Billerica

Victor Train of New York City was best man. Ushers were Richard Farian of Ashland; Robert Adelson of New York City; Charles Harney of San Francisco, Cal.; Joseph Hill of Brookline and Larry Sharnak of Edison, N.J.

The bride has completed a masters in education program in Boston College, where Amherst, and is workshe also received her ing for a master's

"We Care About Newton-Does

Newton Care About Us?" will be co-

sponsored by the Waban and Auburn-

dale Women's Clubs on Monday, Sept.

24. The meeting will be held at the

Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Waban

and will begin with a petite luncheon

Jane Pitt, formerly administrative

assistant to Mayor Theodore Mann

and presently assistant to the com-

missioner of the Massachusetts

Department of Public Health, will

moderate the discussion. Panelists include Susan Schur, Ward 5 Alderman:

Honora Kaplan, chairman Newton

School Committee: Margaret Dever.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fermon

man, Boston College lecturer.

J. Vincent Gray at 527-3676.

Members of the community are

welcome to attend the panel discus-

sion, which will begin at 1:15 P.M.

Those who would like to come to the

petite luncheon are asked to call Mrs.

Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. David

Heard and Mrs. Edward Pershe of the

Waban Woman's Club and Mrs.

William Cushing, Mrs. Harold Mulock

and Miss Lillian Birrell of the Auburn-

Following the luncheon Mrs. Ed-

ward Laffery, president of the Waban

Woman's Club, will conduct the first

Mr. Fermon was graduated from the University of school psychology at Massachusetts.

WABAN-A panel discussion on grams for Women and Margaret Gor-

degree at Bentley College. He is employed by Haskins and Sells,

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will live

Robert Poorvu of Brookline was his brother's best man. Waban, Auburndale clubs Ushers were Frederic and Howard Levitan, brothers of the bride, to sponsor panel on Newton from Newton; Jon Dorin of Williamsville, N.Y.; and Clifford Kolovson of Newton.

New York.

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The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mae Levitan and the

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Levitan-Poorvu wedding at

Colonnade Hotel Aug. 19

Mr. and Mrs. David Poorvu

late Mr. Nat Levitan, and the late Dr. and Mrs. Kermit C. Rosen. The groom's grandparents are Mrs. Edith Steinfeld and the late Mr. Victor Steinfeld, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Poorvu.

Mrs. Poorvu holds a BA from Clark University and an MSW from Simmons College. She is

a social worker at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Poorvu is a graduate of Coe College and is in the real estate business in Chestnut

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Newton Cen-

your invitation call Paul Pasquarosa

Class of 1930, Roxbury Memorial

held Friday, Nov. 23 at American Legion Post 440, California Street, High School for Girls plans a 50th reu-Newton. Dinner and dancing, \$12.50 nion for June. If interested call Myrt, per person. If you have not received

#### Hotel, Boston. Rabbi Robert M. Miller performed the ceremony and a reception was held in the Huntington The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sayre Levitan of Chestnut Hill. Mr. Poorvu is the son of Mr. Howard Poorvu of Debra Ehrlich of Newton was. of maid honor, and Mrs. Joy Levitan, sister in law of the bride, was matron of Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Levitan, sister in law of the bride, of Newton; Mrs. Vicki Dorin, the groom's sister, of Williamsville, N. Y.; Mrs. Shelley Myerson of

#### England, the couple will Mosely, Hallgarten and Massachusetts, Estabrook. Amherst, and is an in-Residents teach BC seminars

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Rabbi Chiel officiates at

Futran-Elfland wedding

Temple Emanuel was the setting for the V

wedding and reception on Aug. 26 of Lynne

Ellen Futran of

and Stuart Barry Elfland of Brookline. Rabbi Samuel Chiel per-

formed the evening

The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Seymour Futran of

Needham. Mr. Elfland

is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Myron Elfland of

Shelley Futran was

maid of honor for . her

sister, and Laura

Spellman, sister of the

groom, was matron of

honor. Bridesmaids

were Ruth Winston and

Rita McGeary , and Mara Rosenthal was a

Steven Kaitz and Phil

Silberstein were best

nen. Ushers were Neal

Futran, Walter

Spellman, Bradley

Young and Peter

The bride, a graduate

of San Francisco State

University, is attending

Boston University

School of Law. The

groom was graduated

from the University of

junior bridesmaid.

ceremony.

Needham

NEWTON-Two Newton residents will teach seminars in the Programs for Women fall series at Boston Col-

Claire Lowery, R.S.C.J., assistant professor of Theology and Pastoral Ministry at Boston College, will give a seminar on "Becoming Oneself: Authenticity and Creativity," on

on Monday evening, Oct. 15, will be coordinated by Eugene Bronstein, Boston College teacher and director of admissions and placement for the Graduate School of Management.

After a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Elfland

Both seminars will be held at Putnam Center on the Boston College Newton campus. For registration information call Programs for Women, 885 Centre St., Newton 02159, 969-0100,



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Ellen B. Kaplan is bride of Bruce Aronson, Holbrook

Ellen Beth Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan M. Kaplan of Newton, was married to Bruce Howard Aronson on Aug. 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aronson of Holbrook.

Rabbi Robert Miller performed the evening ceremony at Temple Beth Avodah. A reception was held in Newton. Wendy Kaplan of Newton was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Gail Lottoand Zahava Kraicer of Newton and Mrs. Pam De Luca of Arlington.

Robert Dickson of Brookline was best man. Ushers were Eric Kaplan of Newton, brother of the bride, and the groom's brothers. Jay Aronson of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Paul Aronson of Holbrook.

The couple are graduates of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mrs. Aronson is employed by the Gap



Stores. Her husband is studying for a master's degree in chemistry at

of Pharmacy. After a wedding trip to Bermuda they will

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Diane Bowles, 24, of 300 Centre St. Newton, administrative clerk; and Joseph DeLuca, 25, of 77 Brookside Ave., Newtonville, art director.

Ermelinda Rausa, 36, of 519 Parker St., Newton, physician; and Pedro Arriola, 40, of Albany, N.Y., physician. Marilyn Cloues, 24, of Ayer, store

manager; and Scott Nyman, 25, of 75 Osborne Path, Newton, assistant Ann Marchand, 26, of 185

Parmenter Rd., West Newton, customer service representative; Edward Foley, 28, of Arlington, correctional administrator.

Cecilia Ordenes, 25, of 172 Nevada St., Newton, domestic; and Luis Leins, 19, of 172 Nevada St., Newton,

Shel Lee, 26, of 220 Austin St., Newtonville, teacher; and Yuen Wong, 24, of 220 Austin St., Newtonville, student.

Phyllis Pescosolido, 25, of 1 Willow Ter., Newton Centre, nurse aide; and James Comeau, 23, of 48 Stratford Rd., West Newton, USAF.

Anne Tamlyn, 25, of 21 Chase St. Newton Centre, teacher; and David Craine, 35, of 21 Chase St., Newton Centre, service engineer.

Phyllis Shuman, 35, of 6 Jattrey Cir., Waban, dental assistant; and Alan Glick, 34, of 6 Jaffrey Cir., Waban, insurance salesman.

Christine O'Connor, 24, ot Lexington, computer progranmer; and Timothy Madigan, 24, of 168 Walnut St., Newton, student.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand has classic temples, serene forests and sparkling beaches, but for sheer interest and energy the best place in the country is the jampacked and

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huts, sports and con-

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photography and

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of Bangkok. Gold shops, banks, and food stalls are set up along the crowded streets. Each section is devoted to a different kind of enterprise.

bustling Chinese section

One side alley sells only auto parts, another antiques, another wedding finery and one has vast arrays of candied

In the midst of all the Chinese signs, shops and people there is a small Indian enclave, including the largest cloth market in the city.

## Robert Egelson marries Paula Ericson of Illinois

Robert Egelson of Newton and Paula Cecile Ericson of Aurora, Ill., were narried on Saturday, Sept. 1, in Asheville, N. C. Mr. Egelson is the son of Polly Egelson of Newton and Louis Egelson of Framingham. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ericson of Aurora.

Ann Ericson of Rock Island, Ill., was maid of honor for her sister, and David Egelson of Woods Hole, brother

of the groom, was best man.

The bride holds a degree from Rockford College, and is a graduate student at Western Carolina University. The groom, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, is now completing graduate work in psychology at the University of South Carolina.

They will live in Asheville.

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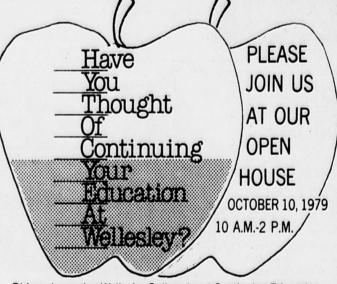
Smith alumnae plan open forum BOSTON-The Boston Association of Smith College Alumnae will sponsor a public forum on "Decisions by

Women: Six Perspectives" on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 P.M. in the main auditorium of the Federal Reserve Bank, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

Jill Ker Conway, Smith president, will moderate a panel of six Smith alumnae whose career choices reflect the decisions that women face throughout their lives.

Panelists will be Meg Greenfield, Katherine D. Kane, Edith LaCroix Knowles, Alexandra P. Lappas, Andrea W. Gargiulo, and Tamara Smith.

A reception will follow the program, for which reservations should be made by Sept. 22. Tickets at \$4 may be... reserved through Mrs. Richard Leggatt. 124 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset 02025, Tel. 383-1908.



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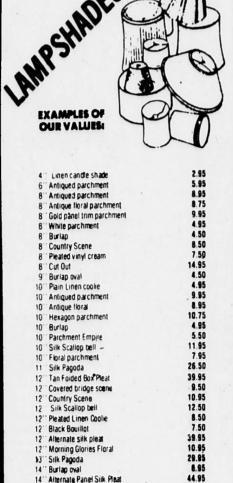
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#### New rabbi at Temple Emanuel



Rabbi Schoenberg

NEWTON CENTRE - Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Emanuel of

He is cum laude graduate of Brandeis University, receiving his BA in 1973. His major fields of specialization at Brandeis were in psychology and Near Eastern and Judaic studies. He obtained his MA degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1978 and was ordained at the seminary in June, where he also trained as a rabbinic counselor.

Schoenberg served his community acting as a division head, teacher and counselor at Camp Ramah; head teacher and program coordinator at a Hebrew High School.



books and more books are being sorted for the Eliot Country Fair by Steven and Susan Nason with the help of son Kevin. The fair will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. at Eliot Church, corner of Centre and Church

## Eliot fair to be held Sept. 25

NEWTON — Over 20 different booths and amusements, ranging from baked goods, hand knitted articles, plants, to second hand books, and a flea market will open at 10 a.m. at the Eliot Church, corner of Centre and Church Streets, Newton Corner, on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Spurred on by the success of last year's fair, the members of the Eliot Church and others in the community are working to make the current event even better. Nearly everyone in Eliot Church is contributing items to the flea market under the direction of Bea and Ted Chapin. Isabelle Conway

goods, and there will be plenty of healthy plants according to Alice

Some of last year's hits will be back. Pony rides for children and June Spackman's homemade soup were favorites last year. Homemade cakes, pies, and jellies will be featured at the food booth, which Louise Scales and Myra Bolivar will

be running. Local crafts people will have booths at the fair including jewelry, oriental

imports, and colorful hangings. The fair begins at 10 a.m., Sept. 29.

## High Holiday services

NEWTON— Several area temples have announced their plans for High Holiday services.

Temple Shalom

Services for Rosh Hashanah Friday, Sept. 21, will start at 6:45 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. On Yom Kippur eve Sept. 30, services begin at 6:30 p.m. and on Oct. 1 at 8:30 a.m.

Late services are at 9 a.m. Friday, 11:15 a.m. Saturday. The same schedule will apply to Yom Kippur. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Murray Rothman and Rabbi Jeffrey Silberman. Call 332-9550 for further information.

Temple Beth Avodah Rabbi Robert Miller will speak at 8:15 p.m. Friday on "Under Titus" Arch." At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, there will be a creative service prepared by Rabbi Miller and the Beth Avodah Ritual Committee. Childrens' service will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be a service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. For information call 527-0045.

**Humanistic Jewish** Group

The Society for Humanistic Judaism will hold services at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Alliance Room of the West Newton Unitarian Church, West Newton Square. Yom Kippur services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 there. There is no admission charge. For information, call Daniel Cashman, 527-8519.

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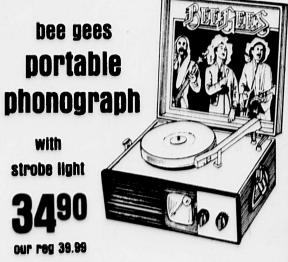
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Guild of St. Francis names officers, programs

NEWTON CENTRE—The Guild of St. Francis of Assisi of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre announces the following slate of officers

President, Mrs. William Tracy; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Cremens; second vice president, Mrs. Faul Connelly; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Bartel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David McAvinn; treasurer, Mrs. James Gentile; and spritual director, Rev. Msgr. William A.Granville.

The Guild calendar of events in-

cludes an Opening Mass at noon on Oct. 4, the feast of St. Francis, followed by a soup and salad luncheon in the MacKenzie Center.

A fall rummage sale will be held on Sept. 28 and 29. Italian Night will be Oct. 27, and a Christmas Bazaar on

Mardi Gras will be celebrated on Feb. 16, and there will be a fashion show March 25 and a flower arranging show April 15. The spring rummage sale will be May 2 and 3, and the annual Communion Brunch on June 8.



At a recent convention in New Hampshire, Raymond Wolfson of Newton was elected governor of the New England District of Kiwanis International for 1980. Kiwanis is an organization of business and professional people dedicated to community service. In this district, there are more than 260 clubs and 11,000 members.

Thursday, September 20, 1979

#### Dr. Thornberry to speak at Women West luncheon

WELLESLEY- Dr. Neal Thornberry, professor of management at Babson College, will address the first meeting of the season of Women West on Sept. 21. In his talk entitled "People vs. Task - What is Your Orientation?," he will discuss how to maintain a balance between understanding and motivating people and achievement of the work to be done. Dr. Thornberry holds a PhD in industrial psychology from Bowling Green University. He is a senior partner in Organizational Dimensions in

Women West is an organization of business and professional women in

the western suburbs of Boston. Members meet for luncheon the third Friday of each month at Henderson Hall, Wellesley Community Center. For further information call Women West, 237-1700, or write Women West, 35 Standish Rd., Wellesley 02181

#### Campus notes

Susan J. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Fisher of Newton recently graduated cum laude from Clark University.

Robert B. Zakrzewski of 44 Pierrepont Rd., has received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering technology from Wentworth Institute.

Melvin Mark of Waban, recently elected to vice president for academic affairs and provost at Northeastern University, is now a senior vice president at the university.

Elizabeth Rubin of Newton Centre has been named a William Carleton Scholar at Carleton College. She is the daughter of Mrs. Renee Rubin.

Deborah Lilienthal of 93 McCarthy Rd. and Richard Flamm of 22 Tennyson Rd., have received bachelors' degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

Claire Basinet of 272 Waltham St., is on the dean's list at Salem State College.

#### Wild Horse lady' saves mustangs

FREEBURG, III. (UPI) — Barbara Stanley stood in the corral behind her house and the wild mustangs nuzzled her affectionately as if they knew she had saved them from starvation.

"I've often wondered what they're thinking," said Mrs. Stanley. "I think sometimes they miss their freedom. That's the sad part. But here they're watered and well fed and taken

"When I first saw some of them, they look-

ed like walking death.'' Mrs. Stanley, who has five children, learned of the plight of the mustangs from a television special in 1977. Since then, she has personally found homes for 96 of them and is now known as the "Wild Horse Lady" in her community.

"I go out to Nevada and pick them out, arrange for transportation and come back with them," she said. "I brought back 31 my first trip and 33 my second. I just got back this week with 32 more. '

She says the problem arose from the government's restriction on the slaughter of the wild horses which roam 10 Western states. In 1971, laws were passed making it illegal to gather the horses to be sold for dog food.

"The mustangers would use helicopters to run the horses until they dropped and then drag them into trucks," Mrs. Stanley said. "I've seen films of illegal roundups in which the horses' legs were shot off. Colts were bashed over the head and left because they weren't big enough to sell for dog food.

"Sometimes they would run them over a cliff to cripple them.

Some of the horses were shipped overseas and sold in Europe where horsemeat is considered a delicacy.

When the government stopped the mass slaughters, the mustangs began multiplying until now there are an estimated 60,000 horses roaming the ranges. Nevada, which can accommodate about 20,000, is said to have 45,000 of the mustangs. Federal officials estimate 1,000 horses die of starvation every year in Nevada.



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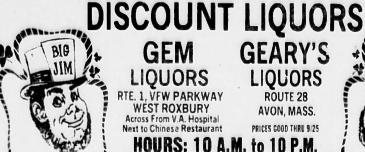
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## Unitarian church program a teaching play

WEST NEWTON - What car producing a musical teach children about life? What can it teach them about jealousy, or sibling rivalry or betrayal, or morality?

The people at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton Square think that if the musical is "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the kids will learn a lot about these and a great many other life concepts.

After a great deal discussion, the parents at the local church decided that they would like to try a unified approach with their religious education program this year. They thought their children would benefit from being together in an activity that didn't segregate them by age.

The problem, of course, was to find a program that would excite the children, allow many different ages to participate and still help them to explore spiritual concepts with meaning for their own lives in the tradition of a liberal church. Finally, a parent, Ken Roberts of Newtonville, who teaches school and who had participated in a production of "Joseph," recommend-

ed the musical cantata. The story, taken from the Book of Genesis, deals with the jealousy of Joseph's brothers, their betrayal of him, and his continued love of his family. It is a story full of adventure and strong human emotions for the children and youth to explore in guided discussions.

They will, of course, learn the music, paint the sets and even weave Joseph's coat of many colors. Parents who are interested in having their children participate in the program should attend an orientation meeting and pot-luck supper at the church Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. Or, they can bring their children to the church by 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23, the day the program begins.

For further information, they may contact the coordinator of religious education at the church, Larry Peers

## Bentley and 9 to 5 will offer fall job courses for women

WALTHAM-Two free courses for women seeking employment or job improvement will be offered in October by Bentley College's Center for Continuing Education and the 9 to 5 Organization for Women Office Workers. The program is part of a continuing effort to secure economic rights for women and to encourage coalition efforts.,

"Improving Your Job and Developing Your Career" will be offered Tuesdays from noon to 1 P.M. for eight weeks beginning Oct. 30 at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston. This lunchtime series is designed for

women office workers seeking job advancement.

'How to Get an Office Job" will be held at the Paulist Center Wednesdays Oct. 10, 17, and 24, from 11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. The course is for unemployed women who wish to improve their job hunting, interviewing and resume writing skills.

Jane Fonda will speak on the economic rights of working women on Sept. 28 at the Sack Cinema 57, under the sponsorship of 9 to 5. For more information on the career

development courses, call Janet Menn at Bentley College, 891-2135 or Joan Quinlan, at 9 to 5, 536-6003.

#### Newton dancers pictured in costume catalog

Two Newton girls, students at Centre de Danse, 237 Washington St., Newton Corner, are being pictured in the costume catalog of the Wolff-Fording Dancewear Company.

Evelyn Grabau, daughter of Faustino and Amelia Grabau of,949 Washington St., has been chosen for

the second year to be on the front cover of the catalog, as well as in the company's advertisements in recent Dance Magazines. Frannie Brown, daughter of David

and Phyllis Brown of 19 Channing St., will also be pictured in the catalog.



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## Carter as host to the Pope

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter has escalated the first visit of a Roman Catholic pope to the White House from a private, man-to-man meeting to include a big outdoor reception with several thousand guests.

Pope John Paul II will spend about three hours at the White House Oct. 6. The next day he will end his U.S. tour with an outdoor mass. The service is expected to attract as many as 1 million people to the mile-long grass covered mall that stretches from the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

Initially, plans had called for only a private session between the two leaders, but Carter wished to turn the first papal visit to the White House into a more public event.

Envoys of the pope and the president met several times in Washington to iron out the arrangements.

After his arrival in the city, the pope will be met at the White House North Portico — the front door - by Carter. They will go first to the Blue Room, in the main portion of the mansion, for formal introductions.

The Blue Room, one of four oval shaped rooms in the White House, is used primarily to officially receive the leaders of foreign countries.

The reception on the spacious south lawn of the White House after the pope and the president have had a private talk allows Carter to host an event without a more formal setting, which would pose diplomatic problems. The United States is one of the few major non-communist countries that does not maintain official ties with the Vatican.

While presidential advisers are reluctant to talk about it, the visit provides Carter with a chance to improve his image with the nation's 50 million

'Obviously that's not the purpose of the meeting, but it can't hurt," one adviser said.

Patrick Caddell, the polling expert who wields considerable influence within the White House, found Carter had "a nagging weakness" among Catholics during the last election and called for a subtle courtship of that group.

Both men involved in the meeting made history when they assumed office.

The pope is the first non-Italian to head the Roman Catholic Church in 455 years. The president is the first person from the deep South to hold the nation's top office since before the Civil War.

Carter recently said, "We share a common desire for peace, for the broadening of the beneficial effects of religion throughout the world and also on such major matters as human rights.'

The two leaders also have some experience in the other's field.

The president is a devout Southern Baptist and frequently teaches the adult Bible class at his church. Carter said after his trip to South Korea this year he "witnessed" to President Park about

The pope also has been delving into the world of politics — particularly during the tumultuous return to his communist-controlled homeland,

However, it is not likely that the two men will get involved in the sometimes wide differences which separate the Carter administration from the Catholic Church hierarchy in the United States.

Carter, for example, strongly favors creation of an independent Department of Education. C officials fear such an agency would cater to the public school system, to the detriment of their own

parochial schools. The president opposes abortion, as does the church, but is against a constitutional amendment that would prohibit it. Many Catholics are active in the anti-abortion movement.

The administration also strongly opposes tuition tax credits for the parents of private school children, something that would benefit Catholic parochial schools.

There has been considerable cooperation between Carter and the Catholic hierarchy. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, for example, supported ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, which turn control of the waterway over to Panama.

Despite fairly good relations, officials say they know of no plans to establish formal diplomatic ties with the Vatican. Most major countries, including several communist nations, such as Cuba and Yugoslavia, do have formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

## Irish village gets ready for John Paul II

KNOCK, Ireland (UPI) - John Rooney pushed his peaked cap back from his forehead, a wide grin creasing his freckled face. He teetered back and forth on his boots.

"Who needs a Vatican parchment when we've got the holy father himself?" he asked with a chuckle. "The pope is great man — there's none better," he added, his eyes shining.

In August, the village of Knock in County Mayo celebrated the centennial of a reported apparition of the Virgin Mary seen by 15 villagers. In those 100 years Knock has become Ireland's most hallowed shrine with 1.5 million pilgrims annually.

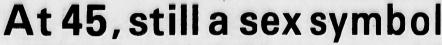
John Paul II accepted an invitation to celebrate a pontifical high mass at the site of the reported vision when he makes a three-day visit to the Irish Republic at the end of this month.

"Who would have believed it — the holy father himself coming here," Rooney said, gesturing to the cluster of freshly painted houses and religious stalls in the village. Despite two commissions — seven years apart —

and interrogation by a small army of black-clad clerical lawyers, the simple country folk maintained a remarkable consistency in their accounts of the reported vision.

One commission reported their accounts as satisfactory and trustworthy."

The other commented on the "remarkable consistency of their stories" despite rigorous questioning.



By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - England's Joan Collins, thanks to her autobiography, movie roles and a surprising public poll, remains a sex symbol at age 45, long after most glamor girls have packed it in.

Earlier this year a London publication polled a cross section of Englishmen from 25-35 asking who was, in their opinion, the sexiest woman the world.

Collins won, followed by Raquel Welch, Farrah Fawcett and Jacqueline Onassis.

Doubtless, Joan's recent movie, "The Stud" a hit in England due

England's Joan Collins won over younger sex symbols

for release in the United lunch the other day in a States this month - and lacy white cotton dress her autobiography, which did little to con-"Past Imperfect," con-

tributed to her victory.
"Past Imperfect" relates her romantic fl- fostered her reputation ings with a number of men, including Ryan O'Neal and Harry woman," she said. Belafonte. It has never been published in this

country. In "The Stud" Joan appears nude in several scenes playing a sophisticated woman with a ravenous sexual appetite.

In any case, Joan finds herself inescapably possessed of a lurid reputation not altogether unjustified.

ceal her considerable charms. She smilingly agreed that she has

as a sex symbol. "Yes, I am a sensual "Either you've got sex appeal or you ain't. If you've got it, you can't very well disguise it. If not, there's not much

chance of getting it. "I thought the poll in England was a hype until I went shopping in Harrods (a London department store) and one of the clerks told me he had voted for me. So I guess it was an honest tabulation.

about my sensuality. I'm flattered to be found desirable by men on the one hand. On the other I resent having people think I can't do anything but sexy roles. Being only a sex symbol is a dead

"After all, I've done 50 movies and 25 TV shows in the past 30 years or so. And it's only in recent years that I've used sex as a weapon on





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## Nominations open for annual Youth **Commission awards**

NEWTON - The second annual Newton Youth Commission Awards Program is underway for individuals in Newton who have contributed to and involved themselves in youth pro-

Five awards are given annually by the Youth Commission in the following categories:

1. Adult Award, to an adult citizen

Girls' soccer opens season

Newton Girls Soccer, the only allgirls soccer league, in the City of Newton, kicked off its third season with a clinic given by Coach Bill Rogers and his Babson College Varsity Soccer team at Meadowbrook J1. High Soccerfield on Monday, Sept.

Approximately 800 girls have joined Newton Girls Soccer this year comprising 4 leagues:

"C" League ages 7 and 8 (grades 2 and 3) "B" League ages 9 (grade 4)

"A" League ages 10 and 11 (grades 5 and 6

"Jr. High" League grades 7, 8 and

In order to accommodate all of the

girls playing soccer in the City of Newton this year, Russell Halloran, Commissioner of Newton Recreation Department has established another soccer field at Countryside School, bringing the total to five. Burr Park, Meadowbrook and the two fields at Hamilton and Countryside are the

Registration for the "C" League has closed but there are still some openings in the "A" League ages 10 and 11 (grades 5 and 6), "B" League ages 9 (grades 4), and "Jr. High" League, grades 7, 8 and 9.

If any girl is interested in joining they may call Rose Chalfin or Fay Alberts at 244-0543 or 244-6619.

of Newton over the age of 25 for overall involvement in youth programs and not solely in the year

preceding the giving of the award. 2. Young Adult Award, to a young adult citizen of Newton between the ages of 18 and 25.

3. Senior Youth Award, to a youth whose high school class has not yet 4. Intermediate Youth Award, to a

junior high school youth. 5. Junior Youth Award, an elemen-

tary school youth. The youth awards are called the "Outstanding Youth Award" and the fundamental standard for receiving

the award will be good citizenship. The Adult Awards are named in honor of former chief justices of the Newton District Court, Judge Franklin N. Flaschner and Judge

Julian Yesley. Al Smith, chairman of the Youth Commission, noted, "Judge Flaschner, while serving as a Newton alderman and later as chief justice of

the Massachusetts District Court system, worked diligently for reform of the juvenile justice system. He was a strong supporter of community youth service programs and served as a leading advocate for the development of alternative programs."

Judge Julian Yesley, while serving as the chief justice of the Newton District Court, was founder of what is now the Newton Youth Centers. He fought for state funding of delinquency prevention programs and was strongly committed to the concept of

youth-run programming. Applications for awards for all

categories are available now. Applications for nomination will be accepted anonymously and questionnaires on youth involvement may be answered by persons submitting the nominations or by the nominee.

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Patriot fans 'Gong Show' at halftime FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Patriots will let 60,000 fans play a giant version of "The Gong Show" at halftime of Sunday's game at

Schaefer Stadium with the San Diego Chargers. The team is trying to decide whether it should stick with its old logo a cartoon drawing of a football center in colonial dress - or switch to a new slick-looking profile of a handsome colonist's face.

will play

Placed on the 50-vard line will be a decibel meter that measures sound. An announcer will ask the fans which one they like the most, and the symbols will be portrayed on opposite

40-yard lines. Patriots President William Sullivan said it isn't as frivolous as it may seem. He said Monday he got only six letters after the trade of All-Pro Leon Gray.

### Bruins get down to work

FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) - Forty-six players officially greeted new coach Fred Creighton for the first time Sunday when the Boston Bruins opened their 1979-80 training camp at the Wallace Civic Center.

Creighton, who took over the Bruins coaching duties in July after four-plus seasons in Atlanta, conducted spirited tryouts for two groups of players.

Included in the contingent were the club's top draft choices in last July's entry draft, defenseman Ray Bourque from Verdun, Quebec, and defenseman Brad Mc-Crimmon from Brandon, Saskatchewan.

"The pace was pretty good today," said Creighton. "Each group went for over an hour and they were moving all the time.

#### John Wayne TV Special

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Warner Bros. Television puchased rights to "Shooting Star," the Maurice Zolotow biography of John Wayne to be produced as a three-hour dramatization for CBS next season.

The only authorized Wayne biography will be filmed as a "loving tribute and fond farewell" to the actor, according to producer Paul R. Picard.

Paul Monash will adapt "Shooting Star" for television with emphasis on Wayne's rise to stardom. The special will include many of his famous friends and members of Wayne's family.



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## Insurance may not cover the whole bill WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Hal Marcus, a member of the s

windshield on your car is cracked or broken because of theft, vandalism or an accident other than a collision, your insurance may not cover the

That's because some policies forcomprehensive automobile insurance, which covers damage other than collision, are now being written with \$50 or \$100 deductibles. The first \$50 or \$100 of the repair bill

comes out of the owner's pocket. Insurance covers the rest. A replacement windshield can cost \$100 to \$250. The glass industry objects to the

trend because it could cause some motorists to delay fixing a broken windshield and create a safety hazard because of poor vision, badly reflected light and other problems.

The industry has been lobbying recently at the state level for laws to remove windshield repairs from the deductible provisions. So far five states - Massachusetts, New York, Kentucky, Florida and Connecticut have enacted such legislation.

Four more - Illinois, Tennessee, Ohio and California — are considering

Some states have adopted laws excluding glass damage from the deductible. Others give motorists who buy the insurance the option of purchasing full coverage for the windshield regardless of any other deductible coverage in the policy.

cost of insurance, of replacement costs ... that increased deductibles make sense to eliminate nuisance "On the other hand, we feel that where safety is compromised, that ought to be the overriding consideration. Glass is just about the only thing

ing committee of the Auto Glass In-

dustry Committee for Highway Safe-

ty, says, "We are not attempting to be critical of deductible insurance in

principle. We agree that with the high

covered by comprehensive insurance that is safety related," Marcus said in an interview Until about 1975 comprehensive insurance was traditionally provided without a deductible, he said. Then, because of losses, some elements of the insurance industry began to include deductible provisions. Marcus said some larger companies - such

deductible comprehensive policies. But some other companies are writing such policies and, according to Marcus, "It could put a lot of cars

as Allstate. State Farm and Nation-

wide - in the main still write non-

on the road with impaired vision.' Marcus, who works for PPG Industries, also said the industry committee has calculated the added premium cost to a consumer for full windshield coverage at about \$5 a

#### Pocket video games arrive

Fans of the pingpong-shooting gallery variety of video games that are played on TV screens will probably love Milton Bradley's new hand-held version of the same toy, Microvision.

About the size of a large pocket calculator, the \$50 toy is being called another revolutionary breakthrough in the newly developed video game field. Microvision, which uses a silicon chip for memory and batteries for energy, accepts any one of seven

and the field of play are shown on the tiny screen.

The Springfield, Mass., company introduced its new toy to the press at a luncheon in New York's plush 21 restaurant. Among the celebrities who experimented with dials, swatted balls and elicited high-pitched beeps were Jack Palance, Abe Vigoda, Victor Borg and Howard Cosell.

In an unusual marketing scheme, the toy company has arranged for their new game to be featured on programs (additional game cassettes board Pan Am's fleet of 747s, as well are sold separately). A digital score as in a New York area limousine

#### Masts may lack support

By LEROY POPE

**United Press International** A positively alarming number of small sailboats are being marketed with the mast supported only by a single stay on each side, even though the stick is mounted in an extremely flimsy tabernacle on the cabin roof.

This rig is economical and has the advantage of letting the mast bend so the sails can catch more wind. It gives no problems if the mast is stepped on the keelson and partnered at the deck because if a shroud goes there is time to set up a jury rig. But even the most casual glance at

the lightweight tabernacles that hold the hinged heel plates of the fairly hefty aluminum masts used in these boats can lead to sobering, even grim

What if a cotter pin breaks and a buckle or tang?

The resulting loss of the shroud will send the mast over the side instantly with no time to take any emergency action. If it happens in deep water with the wind blowing rather hard, the mast will be extremely difficult to retrieve and there is a risk that the

boat will be capsized in the effort. The writer had his mast go over the side while trying to adjust a shroud while the boat was tied up at her slip. The heel plate was torn out of the

mast and only good luck prevented the loss of several weekends of sailing. Even more fortunate was the fact that the boats in the next two slips to starboard were out fishing. Otherwise, the mast probably would have come crashing down on them, broken itself and done some extensive damage to my neighbors' boats.

It is true that the light tabernacle rig with a single set of shrouds is adequate for all the conditions day sailers normally encounter underway. Probably, the worst danger occurs while the boat is at her slip or mooring. Then a bad storm or the incessant rocking of the boat caused the wakes of passing larger yachts could cause the loss of a shroud and the mast with damage to other boats.

It is amazing that responsible builders market boats with this builtin hazard. The chief reason they do is that the light and simple rig makes it easier to trailer the boat. Lifting a mast and lowering it vertically through the deck partner to the keelson is no easy job.

The obvious solution to the hazard is to rig a pair of preventer shrouds. Since these stays will play no part in the rig's tuning, they can be set up with rope lanyards instead of turnbuckles or shroud adjusters. Their only function is to hold the mast upright in an emergency.



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Massachusetts students may obtain applications by writing the Associated General Contractors of

Mass. Inc., 220 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, 02167. All completed applications and attachments must be received by December 1, 1979.

Applicants in both competitions are selected on the basis of a demonstrated interest in a construction industry career, academic performance, financial need and extracurricular activities. Each finalist is interviewed by a local AGC contractor.

The award winners will be announced at the 61st Annual AGC Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii in March 1980.

Founded in 1969, the AGC Education and Research Foundation is a upgrading the science of construction. Programs include industry research and construction education activities from junior high school through the university level and continuing education programs for members of the in-

More than \$375,000 in scholarship aid has been committed to 1S2 students who have been or are currently enrolled at 69 colleges and universities nationwide since 1969. The Foundation has also provided over \$475,000 for research studies, grants to universities and educational programs for the benefit of the construction industry.

## Service Centers begin numerous fall programs

for all activities of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. are now underway.

The Center's staff has put together a varied activity list. A sampling of some of these activities include, within the children's fall program, a child center, a day care center, preschool, after-school and an Infant Toddler center, plus classes in sewing, cooking, arts and crafts, drama and dance. Saturday Camp, to be held at Severe Hale Reservation on

weekends, will be continued. The Center's adolescent program

crafts, crocheting and knitting, dance and golf. The busy Job Bank provides teens with work experience throughout the year. In addition, Ms. Carol Charmow will head a teenage

Little Theatre Group.

The adult program includes: golf, crafts, weights, sewing yoga and dance. As a result of the community demand, international cooking has been added to the list of offerings. The class features a variety of international cooking menus focussing on Greek, Chinese, and French dishes, Numbers are limited for this activity.

The Senior Citizen Clubs which are open to all, meet at the Community Center on Mondays and at the Pomroy House on Fridays beginning

Now in its second year of operation, the daily hot lunch program for Newton's elderly will continue. This provides a nutritious meal and an opportunity to enjoy the company of

An area-wide program, RSVP, has been established to enable older persons to utilize their time, experience, and skills to serve their communities.

The opportunities available includes assignments in hospitals, schools, municipal agencies, nursing homes and social service organizations. Transportation to volunteer sites is arranged.

For a brochue or information on the Center's programs call 969-5906 Monday through Friday during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit 429 Cherry Street in West Newton where the main offices are located.

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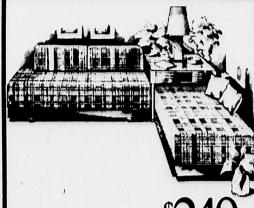
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## Higher income ceilings for elderly housing now

Correspondent

NEWTON - Without any substantive discussion, the Housing Services Commission adopted higher income level ceilings for qualifying tenants for the federally funded elderly housing projects within the city.

For one person the qualifying income cannot exceed \$8,850 - up from \$7,650 — and for two people \$10,100 up from \$8,750. These increased levels were recommended by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to achieve a greater social and economic diversity within the projects.

These new levels only represent the ceiling incomes for qualifying people to live in the projects. Once a tenant is in a project, his income can exceeed these levels in subsequent years.

.The commission's vote only ratified its unanimous approval of Aug. 17. The August approval was obtained, according to a Department of Housing Services notice, by phone calls to commission members.

In other matters, the commission has received a HUD audit of the department's maintenance engineering. The department's overall maintenance performance of the HUD projects was rated good. s

Some note was made, however, of the poor morale of the department's

ing the workers under the civil service system was also considered a contributing factor. The system provides no incentives for good per-

formance, the HUD report noted. The report called for the department to institute a formal preventive maintenance program. It noted the department currently makes visual grounds and building inspections and inspects apartment interiors, heating systems, and roofs as the need arises.

Noting that some apartments have not been painted in more than five years, the report called for a cycle painting program. A revision of the department's work order form was also suggested. HUD wants the forms to record the time and material used to complete each job.

# Club Notes

Union Church Rummage The Union Church in Waban will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 9-1 at the church, corner of Beacon Street and Collins Road, behind the Waban stop of the Riverside MBTA line. items To donate call Brenda Mason (969-1562)

.. Newton Newcomers Newton Newcomers will have their monthly coffee on Monday, Sept. 24, 9:30-11 A.M. New, old, potential members welcome; babysitting available. For more information call Liz. 969-3695

. Jewish Women's College Club Lois Pines, regional director of the Federal Trade Commission, will speak on the role of women in politics at the opening meeting of the Jewish Women's College Club on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 P.M. at 1501 Beacon St., Brookline. All members and eligible prospective members are invited.

**Baptist Church Rummage** 

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Friday, Sept. 21, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. and Saturday, Sept. 22 from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Sale will be in the church basement, corner of Beacon and Centre Sts., Newton Centre. Preview for church members Thursday 7-10 P.M. Snack bar open Friday and Saturday.

.. Mah Jong

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., starts its second year of monthly mah jong tournaments on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7 P.M. in the social hall. Players are invited to attend all or any of the tournaments and to come alone or with a group. For information call the temple office, 527-0045.

.. NE Women's Association

The New England Women's Association of Hebrew College will hold its opening meeting at the college on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:45 P.M. Mrs. Estelle Brettman, gallery instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts, will give a slide program on "Archeology-An Unveiling of History." A reception will be held for Dr. Michael Libenson, new associate dean of Hebrew College, and his wife.

. Auburndale Garden Club Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr., will speak on "Plants from Garden to House" at a meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club on Monday, Oct. 1, at the Auburndale Library Hall at 1 P. M. Members are asked to bring their plants for the workshop she will con-

. Low Vision Group The Newton Chapter of the Massachusetts Council of Citizens with Low Vision will meet Saturday, Sept. 29 from 2-5 P.M. in Newton Corner. For more information call Fred register, call 527-5793. Craver at 964-4124.

. National Secretaries Association Fairbanks Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 6 P.M. at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham. Reed Holmberg, R.N., will speak on "Assertiveness." Secretaries interested in membership should call Beryl N. Harrison, 244-1707 (day) or 327-0492 evenings.

Newtonville Garden Club The Newtonville Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Newtonville Library. Coffee from 10-10:30 A.M., followed by business meeting and review of the year's programs.
...WarmLines

WarmLines, a parents' resource center in Newton, is sponsoring a weekly group for mothers of children age 5 and under. The group will meet Tuesday mornings at Pomroy House beginning Oct. 2, led by Dianne Weiss, MA Developmental Psychology. Child care available for nominal fee. To

## **Newton-Waltham grant** wil aid recy; ling effort

value of the grant up to \$10,000. The project will have several key components - the publication of a recycling brochure which will be designed for distribution to both com-

recycling library within the MAPC library and the publication of a management manual for recycling.

This recycling grant is unique in that it represents the first time that communities will jointly prepare educational materials and will incorporate their expertise and resources in a central recycling library and blueprint manual.

The recycling grant will be coordinated by Betsy Lewenberg, consultant to the Newton Recycling Program, and Marianne Lynnworth of the Waltham Citizens Advisory Committee. They will use the expertise of the Planning and Public Works departments of both communities as well as information as available from MAPC files.

Both communities have had many years of experience with recycling. Newton collects glass, cans and paper from curbside for recycling; Waltham collects only paper, although it did collect for glass and cans for more than a year.

The recycling grant represents an exciting step in intercommunity cooperation in recycling. By jointly preparing a recycling brochure, Newton and Waltham will both save time and money. The creation of a recycling library and the publication of a recycling management blueprint will help not only Newton and Waltham, but other communities as

Communities with established recycling programs will be able to easily locate information which will help both in community education and management of recycling programs; communities not presently recycling can use the library and manual to learn about recycling elsewhere and the feasibility of recycling in their own communities.

#### Council has awarded Newton and Waltham a \$5000 recycling incentive grant, with each community providing services that will bring the

munities, the establishment of a

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For complete information and

NEWTON-A Newton man was in- struck a bicyclist on Centre St. Mon- Avenue because of road construction

Also injured were two passengers in the Downing vehicle, Jane Lehr, 20, of 16 Elliot Terrace and Patricia Hynds, also 20, of 428 Parker St. All three were treated and released at Newton-

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#### maintenance personnel. It was in part attributed to the poor heath of three of the four maintenance workers. Hav-

Among area clubs, the Playing structional programs (named "Best in Boston" by both Boston and Esquire Magazines), and for the fact that all of its indoor court time is available on a first-come reservation basis (up to 7 days in advance for members, 24 hours in advance for non-members) - there is no seasonal contract time. Thus, members can play as often as they wish, at times

program is under the direction of Michael Deming, Tennis/Now's Director of Tennis and Head Professional, and offers small group course (in groups of 3 or 4) as well as private

cycle struck a car which was making

Police say Stephen Sostilio, 20, of 26 Gilbert St. was taken to Newton-

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Three persons were injured Friday morning when the car they were in was hit from behind on Centre Street. Police say Lee Downing, 19, of 60 cle driven by Gregg Jones, 25, of Dover, N.H.

Wellesley Hospital.

#### On Monday, September 24, the Tenand semi-private lessons. Each of the nis/Now Indoor Playing Center will officially open for its fifth season of indoor tennis. On that date, the air structure covering the courts at 60 Angleside Rd. in Waltham (off South Street, adjoining Brandeis University, 3 minutes from the Marriott in Newton) will be once more in place

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By CRAIG CAMPBELL Staff Writer

In many cases fluke goals can take more steam out of a team than the fight of the game.

This was the case Tuesday at Leary Field when Newton North overcame a 1-0 deficit with two fluke goals and went on to a 3-1 victory over Waltham in a Suburban League soccer rivalry.

The game started out with both teams feeling one another out and neither mounted any serious threats in the first period. Waltham's Sean Faherty had a slight breakaway, but chipped the ball over the Tiger cage' while Capt. Jorge Montoya had the best bid handled for the Tigers, a rolling shot that was easily by Peter Cer-

The Hawks jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the second period at the 4:41 mark. Byron Trefonides intercepted the ball on the right hand side and fed Bryon Vides, who whipped a 30-footer low and to the right of Matt Rhinehart.

It was the best chance the Hawks had manage all afternoon and was truly earned by Vides, who hustled both ways throughout and developed many scoring chances.

The Tigers began to take the play away shortly after and Montoya was most evident, spinning and somersaulti drives at the Hawk net. The

southpaw-style kicking Montoya

halfway through the third frame.

Montoya came out of the pack with the ball and lofted a 35-footer over Cercone's head, tying the game. The goal took the steam out of Waltham and the Hawks could only manage a few chances afterwards.

The tempo continued into the fourth stanza and at the 1:35 mark, the Tigers pulled into the driver's seat with another fluke goal. Fullback Al Peters had the ball in Hawk territory on the right side and passed back to Greg Lukens, who chipped a 65footer that angled on the Waltham net.

Goalie Cercone came out to play the shot, but was mystified by the bright sunlight and couldn't react as the ball fell beyond his reach and into the

The goal turned out to be a backbreaker and didn't agree with Coach John Graceffa. "As long as I've coached here, I've never seen two goals like that. I took the first one alright and figured it would never happen again the rest of the season, but when that second goal went in, I just couldn't believe it.'

Eight minutes later Greg Pachus added an insurance goal after taking a feed from close range from Dan Fitzpatrick. The Hawks had one last decent threat by Faherty, but the ball rolled wide to the right.

the game was," won in the air by mistakes. The team that made the most mistakes was bound to lose and that's what happened. The key goal for us came in the third period when we were facing the wind."

Graceffa was not as pleased," the score was not indicative of this game, because we had them at halftime. I'm not down on the kids because I think we'll be a second-half team."The

NEWTON NORTH (3) — G-Rhinehart; RF-Lukens; LF-Dallaire; RH-Peters; CH-latridis; LH-Montoya; RW-Fitzpatrick; RI-Karoff; CF-Chau; LI-Vasiliades: LW-Sanchez: Substitutes-Pachus,

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## South girls' tied

ed Lincoln -Sudbury Regional to tie Newton South, 2-2, in a Dual County League girls' soccer contest Saturday

Margo Putukian drilled the tying goal home after the Lions had been been penalized for a hand ball. A minute earlier, Lauren Touren had scored to put the Patriots on the

The Lions first tally was scored by Linda Mart on a shot that bounded in from over 708feet. The other Lion goal was scored by Pat Sullivan after she took a cross-pass from winger Michelle Miller.

Diane Santos' goal off the far right

post gave Cambridge a 1-1 tie with Walthan.

but her shot hit the near post.

topped off a powerful offensive show with goals, giving Newton North a 2-0

The Hawks had taken an early lead when Ann O'Brien drilled a 60-footer over the goalie's head in the first period. Jan Cormier had a chance to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead when she had a penalty shot in the third stanza.

The tie gave the Hawks an 0-0-2 record.

Judy Hinchey and Lori Goldenberg win over North Quincy.
The Tigers outshot North Quincy 15-

2 and dominated throughout. Hinchey put the Tigers ahead in the first period, when she scored on a penalty shot of an Allison Leary shot. Goldenberg chipped in a Janice Casey centering pass from five feet for an in-



#### Field ceremonies

Newton South Athletic Director George Winkler says a few brief words during the opening-game ceremonies at the new Newton South High Athletic Field Saturday as Mayor Theodore Mann and School Committeeman Sandy Fleischman look on. The Lions dropped the first game ever on their own field to Littleton, 13-0. (News-Tribune photo by Lori Wortman.)

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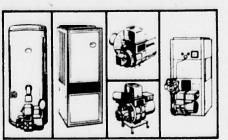
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"Chai" Birthday Luncheon Oct. 10

Sandman Nursery School has

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In addition, an overnight youth

retreat Oct. 5-6 for high school

students will stress personal growth

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Sick will be administered to the sick

and elderly. Refreshments and enter-

tainment will follow, and transporta-

tion for those without cars will be pro-

A babysitting service will be

available throughout the month for

couples wishing to attend the pro-

Focusing on the need for continued

renewal, Cardinal Medeiros will

celebrate the month's closing mass

Sunday, Nov. 4. A reception will

For more information, contact the

tion of teachers Julie Paul, Varda Ben

Mrs. Rita Gann is chairman of the

luncheon and hostess chairmen are

Mrs. Gloria Kaufman and Mrs.

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Naomi Block. Tickets for the lun-

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follow the liturgy.

and Christian decision-making.

NEWTON CENTRE - Sacred

Heart Church, 1321 Centre St.,

Newton Centre, will sponsor a Month

One highlight of the month, a two-

week renewal retreat, will be given by

a Dominican team from St. Stephen's

Priory Oct. 8-19. Both day and even-

ing sessions will focus on spiritual

renewal. A special Saturday program

will be offered for those unable to at-

Among other events scheduled is an

Awareness Weekend Oct. 6-7 which

will feature information and displays

on parish educational programs and

Adult enrichment classes on the

early Christian community will be

followed by discussion on the

theological, community and mis-

sionary themes found in Acts of the

NEWTON-To celebrate the 18th

year of the school's existence, the

Women's Council of the Solomon

Schecter Day School will hold a "Chai

Birthday Luncheon" on Wednesday,

Oct. 10, at 11:30 A.M. at the school, 60

'The play "Saviv La'Olam" (Around

the World) will be given in Hebrew by

the fifth grade pupils under the direc-

Stein Cir.

of Renewal in October.

tend the daily series.

human service activities.

**Toby Stone** 

#### Fruman-Bechman

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fruman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Ilene Faye, to David Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beckman of Woodcliff Lake,

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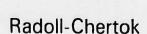
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Miss Fruman received her BA from Simmons College and her MSW from Boston University School of Social Work, where she majored in gerontological studies. She also attended Hebrew College.

Mr. Beckman holds a BE from Stevens Institute of Technology, where he was elected to Tau Beta Pi. He is employed as a metallurgical engineer at Avon Products, Inc., in Mansfield.

A December wedding is planned.



Ilene Fruman

Stone-Mandelberg

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon R. Stone of

West Newton announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Toby, to Neil H. Mandelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Morris Mandelberg of Los Angeles,

Ms. Stone, a professional enter-

tainer, was graduated from Vermont

College and attended the Academy of

Mr. Mandelberg is a graduate of

rooklyn College. He is a film and

An October wedding is planned.

Dramatic Arts in New York.

ound editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon M. Rakoff and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot G. Chertok, all of Chestnut Hill, announce the engagement of Lauri Rakoff to Brian Stewart

Miss Rakoff attended Rhode Island School of Design and received a BFA from Parsons School of Design. She is a freelance artist in New York City.

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The groom, a A June wedding is planned.



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raising dinner and entertainment will

be held by Trinity Church, Newton

Centre, on Oct. 4 in conjunction with

the annual Christmas Fair on Nov. 2

and 3. "Styles Through the Years",

fashion show, will entertain dinner

guests. The models are all volunteers

who wear costumes donated to the

Morgan Memorial Goodwill

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anzenberger

graduate of Boston College, attended Boston College Law School and holds a masters in management from Boston State College. He is with the personnel

department of ADP and a member of the faculty at Northeastern Univer-

After a wedding trip to Ireland the couple will live in Westwood.

openings for 3 and 4-year-olds For further information call Mrs. Greta Cullison, registrar, at 332-1182,

Elaine Reef.

NEWTONVILLE-Sandman Nursery School, which opened last Friday at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., has a few openings for three and four year old children. It offers a three day class for this age group, with a flexible, well-rounded program of creative play, music, games, stories, field trips and indoor and outdoor activity.

Mrs. Barbara Heald, a teacher for many years at the Brookgarden School in Wellesley, is the new director. Assisting her are Mrs. Virginia Alterio, lead teacher of the three year olds, and Mrs. Jeanne Concannon.

Birth

A son and first child, Patrick Samuel Cohen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cohen of Guilford. Conn., on Aug. 10 at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Cohen of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. William Casey of Medford.

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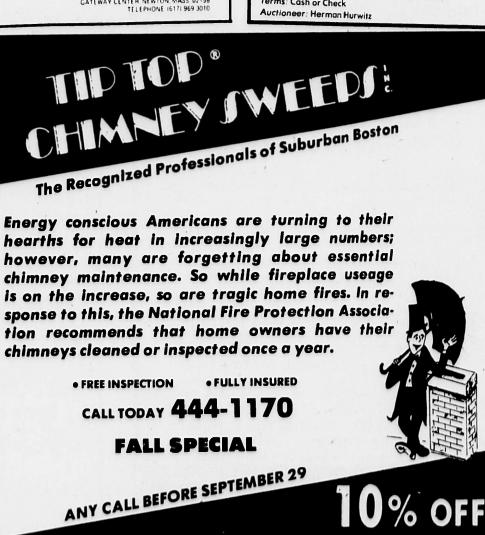
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## Drop-in centers become popular with seniors

five years ago in a small storefront donated by the Star Market, the Newtonville senior citizens drop-in center came into existence. While the location remains the same, constant growth in program opportunities has made this senior drop-in center and the Newton Highlands senior drop-in center, opened just a year later, the focal point in the lives of hundreds of Newton senior citizens. From their small beginnings when a few seniors stopped by for an occasional cup of coffee, these centers have been transformed into focal points for the delivery of services for the elderly in Newton.

Howard J. Lipton, director, Department of Human Services, states, "We have attempted to present a full range of programs in order to reach as many senior citizens as possible. We offer health clinics, educational, social and recreational programs free of charge to all Newton seniors, age 60 or over. Of course, senior citizens can still just drop in for that friendly cup of coffee and chat with friends. Other activities popular at the centers include films, lectures and discussions, and every day at noontime the centers are filled for the hot lunch program."

Steve Holmes, chairman of the Newton Council on Aging, has noted that"...the Council on Aging has concentrated on making the senior dropin centers the focal point of all senior

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philosophy is attuned to the goal of the Older American's Act to place emphasis on focal points for the delivery of services at the local level.'

Mr. Holmes continued, "The Council on Aging has concentrated on a well-rounded program for senior citizens with as many links as possible to associated agencies like West Suburban Elder Services, the Newton Health Department, the Newton Recreation Department, and RSVP. We are especially grateful to the RSVP hostesses who regularly greet

the seniors at both centers.' A major change in the centers' operation took place in July of 1978 when full-time coordinators were hired for each center. These full-time employees have introduced many new activities and make extra efforts to introduce seniors to each other in order to reduce loneliness and isolation in the lives of many of our older citizens. Many fine friendships have developed in the last five years, including one that resulted in a marriage. During the course of one year over 25,000 visits are made by senior citizens to the drop-in centers. Besides the hot meals program, other popular activities include the health maintenance program which services thousands of seniors each year, and the monthly birthday parties sponsored by McDonald's.

Parking stickers for free parking in Newton municipal lots are also distributed. They can be picked up at the drop-in centers. Over 2,500 stickers were given out last year.

Over the next year the centers will continue to offer new programs and encourage direct input from all the seniors. The centers will continue to try to offer something for everyone as they serve as the focal point of senior activities.

The Newtonville Center is located at 41 Austin Street in Newtonville, and the Newton Highlands Center is located in the Hyde School at 60 Lin-

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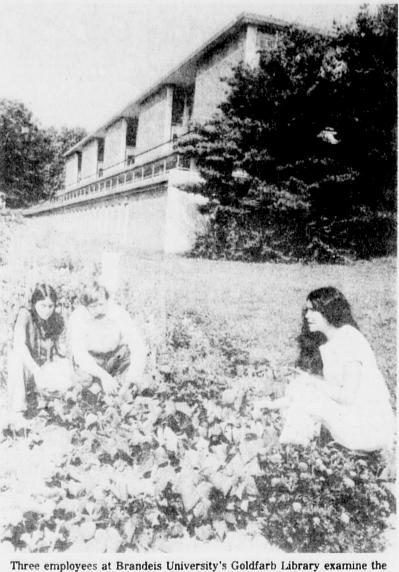
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## School lunch menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 24-28 Secondary School Lunches Monday

Hamburger or tuna sub, plus options (French fries, salad, fruit, juice); or fish dinner, F. fries, salad,

Tuesday Grilled cheese sandwich or taco, plus options; or manicotti, salad, Italian bread.

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bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

**Elementary Cold Lunches** Monday Tuna salad sandwich on whole

wheat, applesauce, carrot sticks. Tuesday Egg salad sandwich on Syrian

bread with lettuce and tomato, fresh Wednesday

Sub, peaches. Thursday

Turkey salad on hot dog roll, fresh fruit, juice.

Friday Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, applesauce.

Milk served with all lunches

## Group for temporary parents started by service group

YMCA fall program

**RSVP** honors helpers

family participation at the YMCA,

Executive Director Chester Mosher

siad said the Y's fall program "offers

programs for just about every member of the family."

The Y will offer a variety of fitness

and sports activities including "The

Y's Way to a Healthy Back," tennis,

handball, squash, raquetball,

aerobics in motion, karate, fitness

classes, cardiac stress testing, swim-

ming, golf, basketball, volleyball and

There will also be many children's

programs at the Y including the Children's Music Theater, ceramics,

pottery, swim team, the Youth

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WEST NEWTON - The Newton-

Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior

Volunteer Program (RSVP) will

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non-profit agencies in the three towns.

RSVP as part of ACTION, the

federal agency volunteers, is a nation-

wide program which attempts to

utilize the skills and experiences of

this country's elder population. RSVP

helps volunteers find the organization

that needs their time and energy and

where the volunteer will have a mean-

ingful volunteer experience. The

Newton-Wellesley-Weston Program is

sponsored locally by the Newton Com-

munity Service Center. Funding for

the program is provided in part by

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However, transportation and meal ex-

penses for volunteers must be paid for

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NEWTON-Citing an increase in princesses, baton twirling and

cheerleading.

ceramics.

Newton Corner.

Mosher says the Y has also design-

ed a number of courses for women in-

cluding television awareness, sewing

workshop, cooking, parents and work-

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fered this fall by the Y include yoga,

ballet, ballroom dancing, disco danc-

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ing, contract bridge, drawing and see-

ing, calligraphy, rapid reading, adolescent rights, pottery and

To obtain a copy of the Y's fall schedule phone 244-6050 or drop by the

Newton YMCA at 276 Church St.,

through private fund-raising efforts.

The major fund-raising event to raise

this money is the annual RSVP raffle.

Recognition Luncheon on Sept. 26 but

work for this raffle began several

months ago. The raffle is the idea and

favorite project of RSVP volunteer

and assistant treasurer, Lester

Deneault who for the fourth year has

taken on the major responsibility for

obtaining prizes and selling Early in

the year he solicits donations from

local merchants and organizes his

volunteer sales team. This year Les

has been assisted by Herman Aborn,

but as Les Deneault says "Everybody

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There are forty prizes to be raffled

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NEWTON CENTRE - The Newton-Wellesley-Weston- Needham Multi-Service Center will begin a 15-week support group for parents who are interested in or who have had teenagers staying in their home on a temporary basis. Topics will relate to the adjustment and integration of a new member into the family. Alternative

parents, foster parents, American Field Service host families and any other interested parents are encouraged to join.

The group will start in mid-October and will be free of charge. Telephone Hope or Nancy at 244-4802 for further information.

**Elementary Hot Lunches** Monday

Macaroni, beef and tomato sauce, fresh fruit, bread.

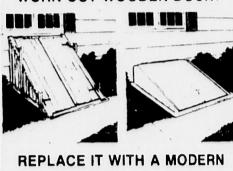
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Turkey croquette with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, bread,

Wednesday Cheeseburger, carrots, potato rounds, cookie.

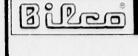
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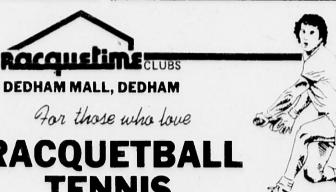
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## **Editor has** two classes at Mt. Ida

NEWTON CENTRE - Newton Graphic Editor Cynthia Black will be teaching a six-week workshop on newsletters and a one-day workshop on how to write press releases at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, this fall.

The six-week worskshop, "Publicity Primer" is for people engaged in producing a company or organizational newsletter or for people interested in offering the ability to to do one as a job skill.

It covers the technical aspects of headline writing, photography, copyfitting and attractive design.

The course begins Thursday, Oct. 4, and runs for six weeks on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

The one-day workshop, "I'll Tell the World," is for people in charge of publicity for a club or organization.

It will include a morning and afternoon session with a buffet luncheon served at noon' and is scheduled to be held Saturday, Oct. 13.

The morning session, from 10 a.m. to noon, will cover what constitutes a good press release, how to go about getting your press releases into the paper, when to ask to have a reporter assigned to cover one of your meetings and general newspaper requirements for news.

The afternoon session, from 1 to 3 p.m., will deal with photographs. What constitutes a good photograph, how to hire a photographer, why a newspaper uses some photos and not others, when to request a newspaper photographer at your meeting will be

Cost of the one-day workshop is \$30, including the buffet lunch. The sixweek workshop tuition is \$50. For registratio details, call Joyce Kacoyanis, g69-7000.

#### **PTA Council** will continue discussion

NEWTON - The Curriculum Committee of the PTA Council is continuing to sponsor a series of discussions of Newton school programs.

Parents can explore issues of interest with administrators and teachers. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are held in the Bigelow Junior High School library, Newton Corner. For information, call Jane Siegel at

Scheduled topics of discussion are: .Oct. 11: "The Role of the School Principal," vis a vis parents, teachers, curriculum coordinators, other principals and the superinten-

.Nov. 15: "The Science Curriculum.

.Dec. 6: "A Balanced Elementary Education: What Should It Include? Jan. 17: "The Guidance Program." Programs for April 17 and May 15 will be announced later.

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Colonial money exhibit at library

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While British policy strictly limited

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NEWTON CORNER - "Colonial onies (except for New Hampshire

the Housing Services Commission. For one person the limit on income has been increased from \$7650 to \$8850; for two people the maximum income has been increased to \$10,100

ing projects have been approved by

Currency," an exhibit loaned by The

Rendells, Inc. of Newton and arrang-

ed by David Warrington, is now on

view in the glass cases at the Newton

Free Library, 414 Centre Street,

Containing currency (paper

money) issued by the Continental

Congress of 1775 and most of the col-

The higher limits were recommended by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to achieve a greater social and economic diversity in the housing developments.

The change may only serve to increase the waiting list for subsidized housing, since Newton's elderly now are placed at a rate of less than 20 a year in developments, and there is a waiting list of more than 150.

the qualifying limit. The Housing Services Commission voted officially to adopt the new income limits at its meeting last week, but the limits were approved Aug. 17 by telephone calls, according to a Department of Housing Services 

his or her income may rise to exceed

business transactions made paper money popular with American merchants.

Japanese Kimono, needlepoint and bargello, pat-

chwork quilting are some of the classes described

in the fall brochure. Call 552-7120 for details.

The continental and state paper money soon became the only money in circulation in America "despite the hazards of depreciation."

When the American Revolution began engravers and printers in America were also kept busy producing, the currency needed for governmental and military expenditures.

Between May 1775 and January 1779 nearly two hundred fifty-million dollars of currency was approved for issue by Resolutions of the Continental Congress. However, by 1780 their currency became almost worthless.

The exhibit "Colonial Currency," while its materials are not scarce, is of great interest and offers fascinating insights to our forefathers' intentions.

Main library hours are Mondays through Thursdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning Sept. 22 the library will also be open Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunfor more in-

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#### Pine Manor to offer courses in textile arts in fall program

CHESTNUT HILL — The American Institute of Textile Arts at Pine Manor College is now open for registration for its fall programs and

Under its Special Programs in the Arts are courses in the culture and arts of Japan; restoration of costumes; calligraphy; the fine art of cake decorating; a special tour of the Pine Manor campus; and a three day week-end tour to Wilmington, Delaware, to visit the famous Winterthur Museum.

In addition, the institute will conduct its regular fall workshops in a variety of the textile and needle arts. Among the courses are two that are new to the curriculum: "The Finishing Touch" with the well-known Charlotte Wolfe as instructor; and "Fabric Printing and Dyeing" with Martha C.T. Wetmore as instructor. Courses for credit in the textile arts are given in each semester by the in-

All these programs are open to the public. For information regarding courses, fees, and dates, please contact the A.I.T.A. at Pine Manor College, 400 Reath Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167, or call 731-7133 or 731-7134.

Pine Manor College is an independent liberal arts college for women, offering two-year and four-year degrees. It is located five miles from

## Regis offers mini-courses

WESTON - What creative alternatives are available to retired people or those contemplating retirement? How can one improve the quality of family life? Is it possible to save money as a consumer, yet still acquire what one wants? Do women who want to clarify the direction of their lives have to followw an established

These are serious questions touching on a wide range of issues, and they also happen to be the subjects of a series of mini-courses being offered this fall by Regis College in

The courses, which commence in October, are part of a new program which Regis has initiated in an effort to reach out to women and men who want to improve their knowledge and skills but who don't necessarily want

to study in the traditional liberal arts environment.

Mini-courses run for various lengths of time, and tuition varies accordingly.

Following are the courses which begin in October: "Enjoying Nature with all Five Senses," Oct. 2, one night only; "Creative Retirement Seminar," four Wednesdays beginning Oct. 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; "Women in Transition Seminar," four Thursdays beginning Oct. 4, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; "Workshop in Improving the Quality of Family Life," six Wednesdays beginning Oct. 10, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information about minicourses, contact Liz Barrington, Director of Special Programs, at Regis College, 893-1820, ext. 238.

# New Orleans mayor to speak at banquet

the N.A.A.C.P. has announced that The Honorable Ernest M. Morial will be the guest speaker at its 20th Annual Awards Banquet. The banquet, in recognition of the International Year of the Child, will be held on Oct. 7 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton **Boston Hotel.** 

Ernest Morial was elected the first black Mayor of New Orleans in 1978. A graduate of Xavier University and Louisiana State University Law School, Mr. Morial has made innumerable contributions to the civil rights movement.

In one situation, he successfully challenged the Louisiana law which prohibited teachers from holding memberships in organizations such as the N.A.A.C.P. He also filed suit to end segregation practices in the city

Auditorium and New Orleans International Airport.

In the Lousisiana Legislature, he is recognized for his legislation on welfare reform, Civil Service employment and housing reform. The dinner theme is "Youth Hold

the Key," and it is very appropriate that Mayor Morial is speaking, since he has worked extensively in the juvenile court system with disadvantaged youth. This year's banquet will honor in-

dividuals, community groups and corporations that have served the best interests of youth. The Awards Banquet is scheduled for 4 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the Harriet Tubman House, 366 Columbus Avenue, Boston

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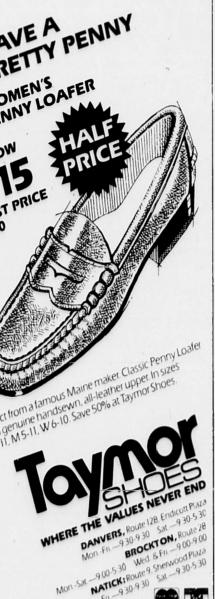
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NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Willard Eugene

the estate or Willard Eugene McGregor late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass, R Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twentieth through twenty-fourth accounts of Roston Safe Denosit and Trust Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of F Jeanette McGregor and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of October 1979, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any items of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid. file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement o each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh. (N)Se6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF Middlesex.ss. Probate Court

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Johnson late of Newton, in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass, R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Guardian (the fiduciary) of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve you

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of Oc-tober, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Se20,27.Oc4 Register

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
> Middlesex.ss.
> PROBATE COURT No. 278801

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Herbert J. Kellaway late of Newton in said County.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-eighth through thirtieth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as trustee fiduciary under Article 3 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lutie Fern Kellaway and others have been presented to others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of October, 1979. the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written state-ment of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon, the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5. WITNESS. Edward T. Martin.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-third day of August

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Miner late of Waltham in said County

deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants Na-tional Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T, Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register. (NG)Se20.27.Oc4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in

the estate of James Angelus late of Newton in said County.

deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Vasilios J. Angelius of Waitham in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be ap-pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the seventeenth day of October 1979, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Se20,27,Oc4

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

> > PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 226946

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Willard Eugene McGregor late of Newton, in

said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass, R.Civ.P. Růle 72 that the twentieth through twenty-fourth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of said estate as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Miriam E. Mathews and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve you

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of October 1979, the return day of this cita tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the at-torney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said ac-counts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return written statement of each

such item together with the ounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Edward T. Martin.

Esquire. First Judge of said Court. this twenty-first day of August, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh. (N)Se6.13.20Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 474154

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur H Freedberg late of Newton.

said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P., Rule 72 that the first and final account of Irwin H. Freedberg and A. Stone Freedberg as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorney

must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of Oc tober, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary. obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said court, this twenty-ninth day of NG/Se20.27.Oc4

Paul J. Cavanaugh Oc4 Register (G)Se13.20,27

CALL 323-5000

Artist's rendering of Claflin Hall Claflin Hall sold for \$226,600

NEWTON - Claffin Hall, a building of the defunct Newton Junior College in Newtonville, has been awarded to Newton Resources, an organization of the Newton Cooperative Bank, for \$226,600, Mayor Theodore Mann announced Monday

It is one of the many surplus municipal buildings being disposed of by the city.

Claflin Hall, at Walnut St. and Washington Pk., will be remodeled into 13 apartmentsif, with little any change to the exterior. The developer will build 12

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

To all persons interested in the estate of L ouis J. Gentile

late of Oak Lawn in the County

of Cook and State of Illinois

of Cook and State of Illinois, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Illinois duly subspiticated by Dorothy F.

authenticated, by Dorothy F. Gentile of Oak Lawn in the State of Illinois, praying that the copy

of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Pro-bate in said County of Mid-dlesex, and that she be ap-

If you desire to object thereto

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First, Indige, of said

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh,

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF

CITY CLERK

NEWTON MASS

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of

Aldermen and Planning &

Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning

Ordinances, Chapter 24, as

ORDERED. That a hearing b

held on WEDNESDAY, OC-TOBER 3, 1979, 7:45 P.M. at CITY

HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning &

Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested

therein will be heard.

If IS FURTHER ORDERED:
That notice of said hearing be
given publication on September
13, 1979, and September 20,
1979, in the Newton Graphic and
that a copy of said notice be
posted in a conspicious place

posted in a conspicuous place

#517-79 JOHN N. HOWARD. President, NHPA. petition for

special permit for adaptive re

use of existing wood frame structure for four condominium units, to be located off OBER ROAD (474 Brookline Street).

Section 82. Block 15, portion o

Lot 127, containing approx. 217.965 sq. ft. in proposed Residence E District.

#518-79 ALDERMAN TERRY

MORRIS, petition for change of zone from Manufacturing

District to Business A District or

the following parcels of land south of WASHINGTON

STREET Newton Lower Falls

known as the Shipley property. Section 42. Block 31, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 13A, 14 and

Notice is hereby given that a

copy of the proposed ordinance

changes, as described above

therein will be heard.

at City Hall

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pointed executrix thereunder

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PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

SHERIFF'S SALE

middlesex, ss. July 16, A.D. 1979

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on

Wednesday, the tenth day of October A.D. 1979, at three

o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the

right, title and interest that Thom Robinson, Trustee of The Kimberly Trust of Hanover in the County of Plymouth, had (not exempt by law from attachment

or levy on execution) on the six-teenth day of July A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes,

a.m. being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton. Middlesex County.

Massachusetts, shown as Lot 4

Massachusetts, shown as Lot 4 on a "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton (Oak Hill), Mass... Scale 1 in. equals 40 ft., October 3, 1973. Barnes Engineering Company Inc..." which plan is recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 12586. Page End.

and said Lot 4 is bounded and described, according to said plan as follows: SOUTHWESTERLY by June

Lane, as shown on said plan. 88.14 feet: NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 5

as shown on said plan, 113.31

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 6 as shown on said plan, 88.79 feet:

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Leon H. & Rita S. Temkin, as shown on

CONTAINING 10.024 square

set, according to said plan. Said lot is subject to a Drain

Easement ten (10.00) feet wide.

along the southeasterly side of said premises.

Being the same premises conveyed to Thom Robinson, Trustee of The Kimberly Trust

by deed of Leo H. Swartz and Donald R. Stivaletta, Trustees of

Esty Farm Estates Trust, dated

October 2, 1978, duly recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of

PARCEL 2
The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton.

Massachusetts, shown as Lot 5 on a "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton (Oak Hill, Mass., Scale 1 in. - 40 ft., October 3.

1973. Barnes Engineering Com-pany Inc... which plan is recorded with Middlesex Coun-

ty Southern District Registry of

Deeds in Book 12586, Page End.

described, according to said

SOUTHWESTERLY by June are as shown on said plan.

WESTERLY by a curve at the

junction of said June Lane with Esty Farm Road, 40.36 feet:

NORTHWESTERLY by Esty Farm Road, in three lines, 30.88 feet, 45.78 feet, and 11.07 feet.

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 6 as shown on said plan, 84,04 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 4 as

shown on said plan. 113.31 feet. CONTAINING 10.024 square

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Newton Resources has agreed to earmark three apartments for lowincome persons. The apartments for low-income tenants will be leased to the Newton Housing Services Depart-

Interior construction could start as soon as a zone change and special permit are given by the Board of Aldermen.

A public hearing has already been scheduled to Residence for the zone change E. The hearing will be on Oct. 3 at 7:45 p.m.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in

Gladys L. Laserson

late of Newton in said County

deceased.
A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harold Laserson of Newton

in the County of Middlesex pray-

ing that he be appointed ex-ecutor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

eleventh day of October 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1979.

(NG)Se13,20,27

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Alvin F. Loew late

of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to

be the last will of said deceased

by Ruth B. Loew and Frank H.

of Middlesex praying that they

be appointed executors thereo

without giving a surety on their

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

tenth day of October 1979, the

return day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T, Martin.

Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1979. Paul J Cavanaugh, Register.

COMMONWEALTH

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the estate of

Ald. Terry Morris spoke proudly of the final resolution of Claflin Hall recently, when he said it was the first instance he knows of in which a parking lot was turned back into housing. The townhouses will be built on

RECREATION AREA

what is now the Claflin Hall parking

Construction is expected to take about 11 months, the mayor said

The contract for sale of the property will not be signed until all necessary action of the Board of Aldermen has been completed.

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES Scout News

NEWTON - Newton's Girl Scout community has as its chief leader and organizer, Valerie Davis, community Chairwoman. She says she was brought up on scouting English style in London, and is already reorganizing in a way that bodes well for Newton Girl Scouting. As Newton is quite a large city, it is broken into

workable areas. Each area has its area leader and These people are ready and waiting to be of any

assistance: Area I - West Newton, Auburndale; Area II - Newtonville; Area III - Woodland, Waban, Newton Centre and Chestnut Hill; Area IV -Newton Upper Falls, Dedham.

ting a troop, entering a troop, offering services as an adult volunteer either working with children or on an area service team. In the case of any school's closing down, G.S. is reorganizing the troops. Training

ing a leader or to refresh oneself to start a new year as an experienced leader is to plan to bring yourself, a friend and notebook to Leadership Training on either Sept. 24 or 27, 7:30 p.m., at St. Charles Church, Hall Street, Waltham.

Training, coming Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 113 Union St., Natick. Although the combined areas meeting to discuss Newton's needs regarding Scouting is just past, an interesting Oct. 17 meeting is worth noting, "All You Wanted To Know About Camping and Were Afraid To Ask!

Interested people can come to the next service team meeting, Oct. 24 by calling 965-3343 for more information. Girl Scouts, leaders, if you want to earn money for your troop treasury, decide how many of the new, colorful G.S. calendars, pocket calendars at \$1 ea. you can sell. Tell Council office.

#### Gunmen kill 6, wound 2

OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert J. Rochette late of Newton, in said County, deceas-A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a cer-tain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy M. Rochette of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN Esquire, First Judge of said Court

this thirieth day of August, 1979. PAUL J. CAVANAUGH (NG)Se6.13.20

COMMONWEALTH OF

are available for public inspection in the office of the Ci-Clerk, City Hall, Newton Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss. Probate Court Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Plann ing & Development Board Under the Zoning Ordinances To all persons interested in of the City of Newton, an object

tor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before Charles S. Minor late of Waltham in said County the first hearing, his signed op position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (G)Se13,20 deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants Na-tional Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1979. the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Se13,20,27

If you desire to object thereto

PROBART COURT Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in

the estate of Kevin C. Mosby late of Newton in said County, deceased.

on his bond.

Witness, Edward T, Martin.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1979. (N)Se6,13,20

They said the

teachers were aparently victims of the political violence that has plagued Turkey over the past two years with almost daily murders.

Police sources said there has been a rapid escalation of violence in Adana and in neighboring Tarsus in recent

### Klan rally planned

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) - The Ku Klux Klan is staging a rally next month near the Norfolk Naval Base in an effort to recruit Naval personnel.

day no effort will be made to stop military personnel from going to the rally but said those

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Charles H. Mosby Jr. of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety or his heart.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-fifth day of September 1979, the return day of this cita-

Paul J. Cavanaugh

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#### ADANA, Turkey ching televsion.

(UPI) - Gunmen brutally murdered six teachers and wounded two others at a college in southern Turkey's largest city.

Police said three masked gunmen with

submachine guns burst into a room Tuesday night at an Adana technical college where the teachers were wat-

## attending must be off-

duty and out of uniform. He added that appropriate administrative action might be taken against service members if their actions "are An Atlantic fleet detrimental to the good spokesman said Tuesorder and discipline" of

the Navy. The area's military population includes 85,000 sailors homebased in nearby Nor-

**LEGAL NOTICES** COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

Estate of Barry W. Palmer late f Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate epresented insolvent.
The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine

all claims of creditors against the estate of said Barry W. Palmer and notice is hereby given that six months from the twenty-seventh day of August, 1979, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate and that the Court will sit to ex-amine the claims of creditors at amine the claims of creditors at Cambridge on the first day of October 1979, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the Twenty-seventh day of February, 1980, at ten o'clock in

the forenoon.
WILLIAM B. PALMER (NG)Se6,13,20 Administrato

## Obituaries

## Josephine Alvord-Corcoran

FRAMINGHAM - A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Sept. 12) in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Josephine S. (Wilson) Alvord-Corcoran.

A resident of Newton Centre for 40 years, Mrs. Alvord-Corcoran was 101 years old when she died Sept. 9 in St. Patrick's Manor, Framingham. Mrs. Alvord-Corcoran

is survived by her son, Carl H. of Brunswick,

Me.; her grandchildren. Lucille Swan of Newton Centre, John Alvord of Center Harbor, N.H., Mary Biette of Reading and James Alvord of Norwalk, Conn.; and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was a past member of the Edmonton (Canada) General Hospital Nurses' Alumni Association (Class of 1914), the Guild of St. Francis and the Newton Centre Woman's Club.

#### Louie Townsend

NEWTONVILLE -Funeral services were held Wednesday (Sept. 18 19) in the Brasco and Son Funeral Home, Waltham, for Mrs. Louie (McKenney) Townsend.

Mrs. Townsend, 86, formerly of Newtonville, died Sunday (Sept.

16) after a long illness.

Wife of the late Earl H. Townsend, Mrs. Townsend is survived by two daughters, Barbara of Randolph and Eunice Bornstein of Brookline; a son, David of Martha's Vineyard; six grandchildren and four great-

grandchildren. Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

## **Edward Bardfield**

NEWTON - Services sons, Morton of were held Sunday (Sept. 16) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Edward Bardfield.

Mr. Bardfield died Thursday (Sept. 13). He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Bardfield; a daughter, Adele Cooper of Newton; two

Brookline and Louis of Randolph; three brothers, Saul of Centerville, Harry of Hyde Park and David of California: two sisters, Alice Lepie of Brighton and Selma Gross of Miami; and his grand-

## **Cushing Ellis**

memorial service was held Monday (Sept. 17) in the Unitarian Church in West Newton for Cushing Wellington

Mr. Ellis, 77, of Auburndale was a retired insurance consultant for New England private.

AUBURNDALE - A Power Service Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madelyn Ellis; two sons, Deane C. of Medfield and David W. of Brookfield, Conn.; and two sisters, Barbara Ellis of Wellesley and Mildred Treadwell of Fairfield, Conn. Interment was

### William Wasserman

NEWTONVILLE - ed in the U.S. Navy dur-Graveside services ing World War I and was 16) in Sharon Memorial Park for William Wasserman.

Newtonville, a drum- the Musicians Union with the Paul Whiteman Orchestra age of 15 and was also a and name bands of the 30's and 40's, died Friday (Sept. 14) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long il-

Born in Russia, Mr. Wasserman came to the United States as a boy and settled in Boston with his family. He serv-

were held Sunday (Sept. honorably discharged as petty officer first class. He was a life member

Mr. Wasserman, 81, of of the Boston chapter of which he joined at the member of Aleppo Tem ple. He retired in 1959. Mr. Wasserman is

survived by his wife, Mae Gallant; a son, Leonard of Needham two daughters, Judith Selinfreund of Brockton and Lois Lucente of Weston; and eight grandchildren.

#### John Connerney

funeral mass was celebrated Monday (Sept. 17) in Our Lady's Church for John J. Con-

Mr. Connerney, 65, of Newton, died Thursday (Sept. 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness

A resident of Newton for 42 years, he recently rettired from Raytheon in Quincy where he was a security guard for 29

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Antoinette Connerney; two sons. John P. of Newton and Robert J. of Melrose; a daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Baldi of Newton; three sisters, May Chaisson and Margaret Ranucci, both of Waltham and Dorothy McNutt of Newton; two brothers, Joseph of Maynard and James of Fall River; and eight grandchildren.

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In 1955, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)

originated the idea of devoting an entire week to recognition of the Constitution by extending the period of observance beyond the one anniversary day

of Sept. 17. Officers of the Lucy Jackson Chapter join Mayor Theodore Mann

as he signs the proclamation declaring this week Constitution Week (from

left): Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf of Newton Centre and Mrs. Leslie C.

ing for the Combined Jewish Philan-

thropies of Greater Boston, pledged

the continued cooperation of the CJP

to the City. The CJP recently purchas-

ed the main building, gymnasium,

and 30 acres of land fronting on Win-

chester and Nahanton Streets in order

to build a Jewish Community Center

to serve the western suburbs as well

John Bliss, president of the Conser-

vators, reminded the audience that

state contribution of 80 percent of the

city's purchase price was not yet cer-

tain, and that communication by

citizens with the state's Office of En-

vironmental Affairs and Newton's

Harry Crosby, Conservator director,

and former Newton alderman, thank-

event and invited them to join in the

square dancing provided by a caller

The culminated an afternoon of ac-

tivities for children and adults that

had begun at noon. Soccer, field

games, kite flying, nature walks, and

canoeing on the Charles River were

enjoyed by many. Over 30 public of-

ficials and candidates were introduc-

ed at the ceremonies Many of the peo-

ple who were seeing the land for the

first time remarked on its beauty and

lauded efforts to preserve it as a

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dividuals in pension firms, banks, law

and live band near the gymnasium.

ed the audience for attending

legislators would be helpful.

as all Newton residents.

400 come to

NEWTON CENTRE - Over 400

Newton residents gathered on the

banks of the Charles River Sunday,

Sept. 16, to celebrate the city's plan to

acquire the remaining 30 acres of the

Xaverian Brothers' Novitiate in

Newton Highlands as a riverfront

Mayor Theodore D. Mann and U.S.

Senator Paul Tsongas were the prin-

cipal speakers at the picnic sponsored

by the Newton Conservators, Inc., a

non-profit group which has worked for

over three years to convince the city

to buy the land formerly known as the

Speaking first, Mayor Mann prais-

ed the Conservators' efforts to

preserve the attractive parcel of

marsh, woods, and fleids for public

use as a park. He introduced the main

speaker, Tsongas, who noted ade-

quate parkland was an essential in-

gredient in maintaining a high quality

of life, an asset which Massachusetts

must count as among its most impor-

He particularly stressed the

significance of protecting land along

our major rivers. Tsongas further

promised support in the U.S. Senate

for funds to enable communities

throughout the country to preserve

Alan Schlesinger of Newton, speak-

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pension fields. Last spring, the first certificated program in the Boston area was developed at Bentley in personnel adnel, and the career changer opportunities to expand their knowledge. Classes begin the week of Sept. 24, and seminars are offered at various times in October, November,

firms, insurance agencies, accounting offices, or personnel departments who desire a basic understanding of the types and administration of retirement plans. A job referral service is available for pension administration graduates. Classes in this program begin the week of Sept. 17.

Both programs will be taught by professionals in the field. For more information on these offerings, contact Janet Menn at the Center for Continuing Education, (617) 891-2135.

## Newtonites join faculty at Beaver Country Day

CHESTNUT HILL - Philip E. Mc-Curdy, headmaster of the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, has announced the appointment of three Newton residents to the faculty of the school. They include Frederick Lyman, Shelly Silverman, and Julia

Lyman has joined the faculty as an instructor in English. He has previously taught at Cranston East High School in Rhode Island and has been a teaching fellow and coach at Phillips Academy in Andover. Lyman, who has both his B.A. and his M.A. from Brown University, has also been a wilderness trip leader for the Chewonki Foundation in Wiscasset,

Silverman has joined the faculty as the middle school 8science teacher. She has been an environmental science teacher at the Schuykill Valley Nature Center in Fennsylvania, the Haverford Friends School, and the National Wildlife Federation and HUES program in Boston. She has her B.A. from Cornell and M.Ed. from Boston University.

Also joining the faculty as an instructor in history is Julia Sherer who has her B.A. from the University of Denver and M.Ed. from the University of Virginia. She has taught at the Nausemond Suffolk Academy and in the Charlottesville public schools in

## Asian business topic Job Bank has filled of Bentley seminar

Center for Continuing Education will hold a series of international marketing seminars, "Asian Business and the American Businessman," on four Wednesdays in October, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Kresge Conference Center, Kresge Hall on the Waltham Campus.

The seminars will be conducted by Daniel A. Metreaux, a member of the Bentley College history department who holds a Ph.D. in modern Chinese, Korean, and Japanese history. Metreaux has served as a contributing editor on Japan for the New Columbia Encyclopedia and is on the editorial staff of the Encyclopedia of

Subjects such as negotiating with Japanese and Chinese businessmen, Oriental culture, and the relationships between Oriental and American seminars, which may be taken as a series or individually. Books, refreshments, and lunch will be included in the tuition.

For more information, contact the Center for Continuing Education, 891-

#### Brandeis group to meet Tuesday

WALTHAM- Dr. Karen Klein, associate professor of English at Brandeis University, will address the fall membership meeting of the Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee on Sept. 24 in Levin Hall of the university's Usdan Student Center. Her topic, accompanied by film clips, is "A Small Personal Voice." New

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WEST NEWTON - The Newton Job Bank, located at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton, continues to assist Newton's youth (ages 13 to 22) in finding employment appropriate to their ages, experiences, expertise, and geographical locations. In addition to serving adolescents, the program also serves the community at large (businesses and individuals) by providing a clearinghouse of available young people looking for employ-

In its tenth year of operation, Job Bank has fiiled over 1\$,0\$0 jobs. Fecded by the City of Newton through the Department of Human Services, the

members of the Women's Committee

will be honored at the gathering, which begins with a coffee hour at 12:30 P.M. before the

meeting and program at 1:15 P.M.

program is operated by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.

Jobs listed have included babysitting, lawn work, snow-shoveling, house-cleaning, painting, party help, clerical work, dishwashing, waitressing, cashiering, warehouse work, custodial work, typing, and a variety of one-time, part-time, and full-time

Outreach into the junior high schools is being conducted to facilitate placement of teenagers in iobs throughout the community. Listings of jobs (both from businesses and private individuals) are encouraged from all sections of the city in the hope of placing local adolescents in suitable positions.

To apply, 13-to 22-year-olds should drop in at the Job Bank office and fill out an application. To list a job, call 969-5908. Office hours are 9 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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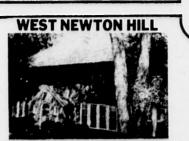
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As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on

ilism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

played in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

sented awards during the REALTORS' Week", April 15-21.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make Americ

Better Committee.
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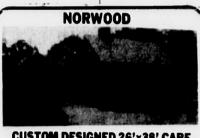
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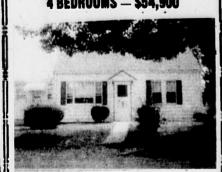
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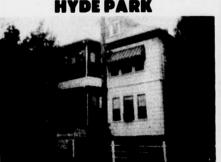
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As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-

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The program is being conducted by members of Council I & R a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America

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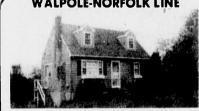
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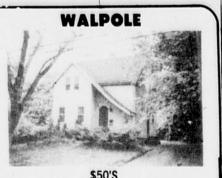
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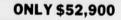


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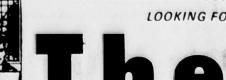
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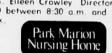
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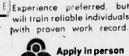
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#### Benson

Spinoffs are an iffy proposition on TV these days, but ABC's prime-time prowess has virtually assured all of its spinoffs a chance to build an audience (witness 'Laverne & Shirley' from 'Happy Days' and 'The Ropers' from 'Three's Company').

This season's entry, 'Benson,' spun off from the wacky 'Soap' series, promises to be as successful as its predecessor. Benson, of course, is played by Robert Guillaume, who as the heady butler is summoned by Jessica Tate's cousin, a state Governor no less, to get his mansion in order. Mind you, the Governor (portrayed by James Noble) has no idea why he was elected and runs the state through his advisors, who are only concerned about his media

At first, Benson wants no part of yet another tipsy house-hold, but the Governor's secretary, a sultry brunette played by veteran daytime soap opera star Caroline McWilliams, convinces him to stay on. The efficient butler that he is, Benson sets out to keep tabs on the food budget, whereupon he encounters the mansion's veteran house-keeper, Gretchen Kraus (superbly played by Inga Swenson).

Ms. Kraus, who barks commands and struts like she just graduated

from the Gestapo, warns Benson, "There vill be no leftovers eaten here or I vill kill you!" If that isn't enough for our beloved butler, the Governor's young daughter (Missy Gold) isn't talking to her father because one of his projects calls for the relocation

of a beaver colony.

As usual, Benson asserts himself, throwing caution to the wind and still manages to come up smelling like a rose.

'Benson' is an entertaining show with the right mix of odd-job characters who tax his inimitable wit In the long run, producer Susan Harris will need these secondary characters to help the show beyond the first season. The show, which is seen on Tuesdays after 'Laverne & Shirley,' should enjoy a long and successful stint on ABC's schedule.

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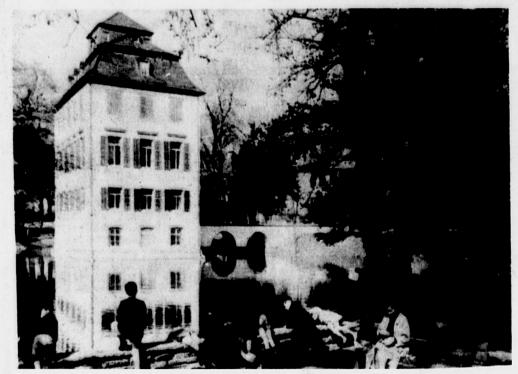
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And though gasoline in both countries is now costlier than ever, recent surveys by automobile clubs on both sides of the Atlantic show the trend is

Being able to set the pace of a journey according to one's interests and moods, freedom to wander off the beaten path, and economy (when at least two people vacation together) are the key reasons cited by the auto clubs for this preference for car travel. For us, there are some additional economic fac-

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Two pecularities that may give you a bit of a scare at first, become easy to nandle after a couple of days of travel: the relish with which the Germans take advantage of the absence of a speed limit on their famous autobahns, and the traffic circles you encounter all over the place.

Helpful hints: Unless you enjoy driving at 100 mph or faster, stay out of the fast lane, and best negotiate a traffic circle, know in advance the names of neighborhoods and towns en route to your final destination, spot the circles' signposts as early as possible, and observe the priority-to-the-right rule as we do at home.

Considering that Frankfurt's traffic is said to be the country's most congested, it would strike some people as odd — if not downright crazy — to pick that bustling commercial center as the base for a

But a few months ago I did just that, and I'm glad I did it.

To start with, Frankfurt is Germany's geographic center, which is to say, it's the geographic hub of Western Europe. As such, it is a convenient gateway to the Rhine, the Black Forest, the mountains and spas of the Harz region and several other areas of interest to visitors.

Another plus is Rhine-Main, Frankfort's great international airport. It is only 12 minutes by train from the heart of town, and half that time from several area hotels which provide free shuttle bus service from and to the airfield.

Second largest in Europe (after London's Heathrow), Frankfurt's airport is an attraction in itself. Its several levels house dozens of mostly quality stores, as well as food, liquor and even sex shops. Mercifully, despite its size, it's easy to get

Checking out one of the nearby hotels, the modern 350-room Steigenberger Airporthotel, was another reason for my decision to do my car touring from Frankfurt

All I had heard and read about this facility turned out to be accurate.

The hotel is located within sight — but not sound of the airport at the edge of a forest laced with hiking and riding trails; rooms are relatively small but nicely furnished; in addition to a neat coffee shop, it has a cozy country-style restaurant so good it's often full of locals, and a large covered garage. Rates (singles from \$45, doubles from \$70) are at least 30 per cent lower than those charged by the big hotels downtown.

Other Steigenberger features I enjoyed included the pleasant multilingual staff, the rooftop swimming pool, sauna and gym complex, and the popular

Staying at this suburban hotel — which is minutes from several highways that go around the city was able to make relaxed, daylong excursions to Ruedesheim and other Rhine wine villages, old Heidelberg, the casino town of Bad Homburg, scenic Wiesbaden, Stuttgart and even Bonn, without getting involved with downtown Frankfurt's traffic.

Shopping and sightseeing forays into town. however, were also accomplished with ease: I left my car in the hotel, took the free shuttle to the airport and from there the train.

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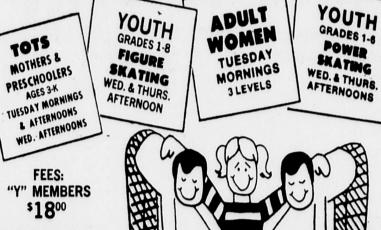
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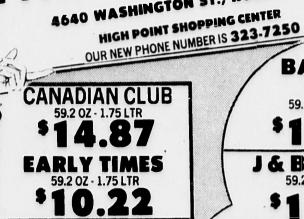
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He is a contributing editor to The American Artist. He also wrote the istorical preface to W. M. Hunt's 'On Painting and Drawing."

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First Prize: Beatrice Hurwitz, for her watercolor "Nasturtiums." Second Prize: Barbara Jones. watercolor, "Blowing in the Wind." Third Prize: Estelle Mason, for her

sculpture "Baby Amanda." Honorable Mention: Philip W. Marks, oil portrait, "Young Jim."

#### Prodigy tried \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* to run from problems

DETROIT (UPI) — A friend of James Dallas Egbert III, the missing Michigan State University computer prodigy who vanished for a month before being located by a Texas investigator, says the 16year-old was trying to run away from personal problems

"He (Egbert) said the teachers, his parents, the people on his (dormitory) floor, just everybody was jumping down his throat, and he wanted to get his head together," the uniden-tified friend was quoted as saying today in the Detroit Free Press.

At first, police believ-ed Egbert, who disappeared Aug. 15, may have been the victim of foul play or had become trapped somewhere in 8 1/2 miles of underground steam tunnels on the MSU campus in East Lansing where he often went to play the bizarre fantasy game, "Dungeons and

But the newspaper said Egbert's friend said his disappearance had nothing to do with the game and the Huber Heights, Ohio, youth was with "an acquaintance" during his absence.

Egbert, the newspaper quoted the friend as saying, refused to say where he was during the time between his disappearance and when he was found last Thursday by William Dear, a De Soto, Texas, private investigator hired by Egbert's

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Etchings and Lithographs by Jane Goldman and "Colonial Currency," currency, documents and letters of historical interest, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during September.

.. Paintings by Frances Merton, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during September.

.Photographs by Egon Egone, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during September.

Paintings, Drawings and Prints by Zipora Schreiber, Gallery at Bentley College Student Center building. through sept. 25, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. "European Painting: 16th-18th Centuries," and "French Painting in the 19th Century," Wellesley College Museum, Wellesley, through Dec. 30, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. during the academic year. Free.

Sculpture by David Lang and Paintings by Mardee Nordberg, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through Oct. 21, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Free.

. Works of Victoria Porras, sculpture and prints, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through Oct. 7, Hess Gallery.

Original Lithographs of Honore Daumier plus illustrated books and wood engravings Brandeis University Goldfarb Library, Waltham, through October, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

Works by John Walker and Don Nice Brandeis University Rose Art Museum, Waltham, through Oct. 28, Tuesdays through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Free. Gallery talk Thursday, Sept. 27,

."Fact and Fancy," an exhibition of portrait sketches and soft sculpture by Joan Trimble and Leslie Toney, opens Monday, Sept. 24, Bentley Col-

Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m.

#### Films

"Top Hat," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Wednesday, Sept. 26, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m.; and Thursday, Sept. 27, Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center, at 1:30

#### Children

Family Storytelling Hour, perpetuating the ancient art of oral storytelling, Tuesday, Sept. 25, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. Free. School-age children should be accompanied by an

.. First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Sept. 25, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7160.

Kindergarten Program Wednesday, Sept. 26, Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 26, West Newton, Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

#### Vance

Boston Repertory Ballet benefit performance Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m., Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, in the gymnasium. Contemporary and classical works. Free.

New England Squares and Contras, dancing for everyone sponsored by the Country Dance Society, Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8:15 p.m., Brimmer & May School, Chestnut Hill. Admission

### Senior Citzens

MBTA Registration Team will be in the Civil Defense Room of the Administration Building of Watertown Tuesday, Sept. 25, a from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to process applications for reduced fare identification cards for

eligible senior citizens and handicapped people. Bring proof of age (65 or older) and proof of residency. 50

#### Plus

.All Occasion Greeting Cards with Rita Daly Friday, Sept. 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Admission \$1.50. Part of the Arts Center's First and Third Friday Nights program.
.. Natural History Walk Saturday,

Sept. 22, at 10 a.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, Natick. Introduces plants, animal history and walking trails. Leader is Bob Murphy. Free to Audubon Society members and \$1 for people over 16.

.. "Bird Banding," a lecture by Elissa Landre, Sunday, Sept. 23, at 4 p.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick. Free to Audubon Society members and \$1 for people over 16.

Leadership Training for Girl Scout leaders (new or experienced) Monday, Sept. 24, and Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m., St. Charles Church, Hall Street, Waltham. New leaders

Jean Buermeyer of the Drumlin Camera Club will give a slide talk, "Alpine Zone of New Hampshire with Trails and Scenic Views of New England," Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free and open to the public.

. Touring Venezuela, a slide talk by Darthea Wells, Thursday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Coffee hour. Free.

School and College Night, sponsored by the Counseling Department of Newton North High School, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:45 p.m., in the Newton North cafeteria. Open to all

North students and parents. "Human Rights in South Africa," a lecture by Helen G. Suzman, Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8:15 p.m., Levin Ballroom, Brandeis University, Waltham. Free and open to the public.

.To have listings included in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic. P.O. Box. 341, Newton, Mass. 02161, or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

# Players name music, dance directors for "Sweet Charity"



**Diane Carlson** 

HIGHLANDS — The Newton Country Players have tapped Robert A. Lague of Waltham as musical director and Diane R. Carlson of Newtonville as choreographer for the curtainraiser of their 24th season, the Broadway musical comedy "Sweet Chari-The show, rated by Philadelphia critics as the best pre-Broadway musical of the 1966 season, will be directed by Liz Bruce of Waltham.

Performances are slated for Nov. 8-10 and 15-17 at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. The production is available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising for bookings from Nov. 7-18 at the church with its seating capacity of 275, including midweek and Sunday dates.

Lague comes to the Players with credits ,See- and as musical director for mountings of "Can Can," "Music Hall" with Arlington Friends of the Drama, "My Fair Lady" with the Melrose Players, and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" and "H.M.S. pinafore,,, B. Eritten'e "Noah's pluue," and "Oliver!", with the Lexister public schools where he has ington public schools where he has served as a music teacher for the past eieven Years.



**Robert Lague** 

He received his B.A. in Music education and his M.M. in Piano Performance from N.E. Conservatory of Music, and has been music director and organist for the First Congregational Church of Natick the past eight years. He served as president of the Lexington Education Assn. from 1977-79 and president of the N.E. Conserxatory Alae Asec. from 1974-78.

His school choral and jazz groups have performed in Washington, D.C., Boston, Philadelphia, U. of Mass. (Amherst), Boston University, and at several All-State Conventions for the Music Educators' National Conference.

Lague has travelled with the N.E. Conservatory Chorus for concerts in Boston (BSO), N.Y., Paris, Southern France, and Switzerland. He has given many two-piano concerts with Alfred Lague, and has worked as accompanist for the Northern R.I. Interfaith Choir, and the Natick Interfaith Choir.

Ms. Carlson made her debut as choreographer with the Players in their production of "The Drunkard" in August, where she performed also in triple roles as a burn, bar girl, and Salvation Army Lass. Previous onstage credits with the Players in-

## **Boston Rep to** hold fall classes

BOSTON - The Boston Repertory Theatre Co. Conservatory will open its fall session September 24 with classes offered in a variety of theatre

Theatre professionals will lead eight week courses in introductory and intermediate acting; acting for high school students; stage direction; theatre publicity & promotion; technical theatre and American musical theatre. Also scheduled is a one-day audition practicum to be held Saturday, September 29.

Classes meet on a bi-weekly basis at the Boston Repertory Theatre on Boylston Place in Boston's Theatre District, convenient to the Boylston-Theatre MBTA Subway Station Green Line). Introductory classes are open to the public, however certain advanced classes may require an audi-

Applications for all classes will be accepted through Sept. 24. Additional information may be obtained by calling or writing to Nancie Stier, Registrar, Boston Repertory Theatre Co., One Boylston Place, Boston, Ma 02116; (617) 423-6598.

clude Lettie in "Something's Afoot," and Mousie, a Kit Kat Klub girl in 'Cabaret.'

Last summer Ms. Carlson portrayed the Icicle Queen in a children's play, "The Valley of Echoes," with Pied Piper Productions, sponsored by Summerthing. At University of Dijon. France, where she spent a year of study, Ms. Carlson enacted the role of The Maid in "La Cantatrice Chauve."

At Bates College, where she was awarded a BA in French, Ms. Carlson appeared as Mere Ubu in "Ubci." Vera Charles in "Mame," and dance chorus in "L'il Abner" and "The Boy Friend." She served also as cochoreographer for "Mame" and "The Music Man," and co-director for "The Shoestring Comedy Revue.'

Ms. Carlson worked on costume crew for "Pirates of Penzance" and "Yeoman of the Guard, with Harvard University's Gilbert and Sullivan Players, and studied dance at Tanglewood, and Joy of Movement, Cambridge, where she performed also in jazz dance.

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# Closings a factor

NEWTON - Incumbent School Committeewoman Nancy Mann came out on top in the Ward 3 race and Susan Silbey was the first choice of voters for the Ward 4 spot on November's School Committee ballot.

Police Officer Thomas Fleming placed second in Ward 3 and Jo Ann Best, the wife of a police officer, is the other nominee in Ward 4.

Mrs. Mann received 2434 votes, beating Fleming by 631 votes. Fleming's total was 1803. The third candidate, Rosalind Johnson, president of the Franklin School PTA, got 848 votes and was eliminated from the race. newton...schoo

Mrs. Silbey, who received 1968 votes citywide, got 735 votes more than the woman who will be her opponent, Mrs. Best.

Nick Nardone ran a strong third in the race, getting 1101 votes and Robert Yoffe was a distant fourth

Nancy Mann lost Wards 1, 2 and 3 to Fleming, but made a strong showing against him in Wards 4,5,6,7 and 8. In her home ward, Ward 3, she lost to Fleming 510 votes to 343. Ward 3

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+Incumbent. \*Nominated.

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Nancy Mann +\*

Rosalind Johnson

Thomas Fleming\*

Susan Silbey\*

JoAnn Best\*

Robert Yoffe

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# Alderman-at-large Ward 2

**School Committee** 

Ward 3

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Ward 2

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	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	Ward 7	Ward 8	TOTALS
John Holden	113 -	121	174	119	73	38	61	71	770
David Berkeley*	232	242	312	167	91	66	59	126	1295
Patricia Ciccone*	120	112	203	142	79	59	59	83	857
E. Richmond+*	140	252	379	306	222	262	259	367	2187
<b>Robert Weinroth</b>	43	106	111	78	67	73	87	251	816
Terry Morris + *	247	339	502	376	285	260	256	290	2555

\*Nominated. +Incumbent

# Mayor picks Jane Pitt's successor

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann has hired an the associate dean of student life at Boston University to be his chief administrative officer.

James L. Hickey, 43, a resident of West Roxbury, will start work Oct. 15, Mann said, replacing Jane Pitt, who

Hickey is a graduate of St. John's College with an A.B. in philosophy in 1958. He obtained an M.A. in history from St. John's Seminary in Boston in 1962 and a M.A. in counseling from Boston University in 1970.

Between 1962 and 1972 Hickey served in several nearby Massachusetts communities and was executive director of the Ecumenical Commission of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

Since 1972, Hickey has worked for Boston University as the assistant to the vice president in charge of student affairs, as director of the department of residence life, and most recently as associate dean of student life.

In the latter capacity Hickey oversaw management of the department of residence life, the counseling center, and student health services, had primary responsibility for budget preparation of his departments, and played a major role in planning and construction of a \$1.25 million student health services facility.

Hickey said Monday in a phone interview he had decided to move to the Newton job because "Newton seems like a well-run city, and I would like to be part of that. I like getting people to work together and pulling pieces

He said he had always been in work that was directly with people. His new job, Hickey feels, will combine some of his past experience with managerial work' in which he has somewhat less experience

He said he is prepared for working the irregular hours his new job will entail. "I like to have something new," he said.

Hickey is taking a small salary cut to come here, he said. He is starting at Pitt's salary, \$25,800.

Hickey is married and has two

tresses out there. They're all over

the place," he said one afternoon at

his parent's home in Newton



Voters discuss results on city hall steps last night.

# -Neighbors Making it inshow business

Highlands. "There are a lot of

phony people there who will make

all kinds of promises to you and

By STEPAHANIE GIBIAN **Staff Writer** 

"It's hard to face the constant rejection and depression. You go knocking on doors and they slam in your face. People are rude a lot of the time so most of the people who go out there looking to make it big just end up going back home." -Phil Grossman

HIGHLANDS— You read about it all the time. The famous actor who had to sell pizzas door-to-door to buy his own meals while trying to make it in show business, or the TV star who once worked as a hairdresser or a salesgirl in a bakery in between bit parts that never made it outside of the cutting room. It seems as though the ones that have made it were always famous, that they never had to struggle to get where they are. It comes as a shock to hear about these people who had once learned to exist on \$1.30 a

week for food. When Phil Grossman, 22, left his home in Newton Highlands to try out the rough and carpicious world of California show biz, he knew what he was in for. He had already spent over half of his life performing in the Newton and Boston area in various stage productions so he was by no means a newcomer8. But Los Angeles is a lot different from Boston, and film and television are a lot different from the

When I first got out there, my attitude was sink or 8 swim. There are thousands of actors and ac-



Phil Grossman and Bo

then you never see them again. My roommate and my girlfriend are not actors so that really helps me keep my sanity."

Phil's start would have sent anyone less ambitious home to mom, but he was not fazed by his beginnings. The only money that he had in his pockets was what he had saved from jobs in Newton. He did not have any "connections" or anything lined up for him in the job market, theater or otherwise. He did not even have a place to stay, so he checked into a hotel his first night in Los Angeles, and when he left there he checked into what turned out to be a hooker's hotel.

"I didn't know what the place was when I went there," he recalled. "I should have suspected when I checked in and the clerk smiled and said, 'Welcome to the Hotel California!"

After three weeks he moved to a nearby suburb, Westwood, and found a place to stay at a fraternity house at UCLA which proved to be much more his style.

"Staying at a frat house is the best way to meet people," says Phil, who now has his own place and a roommate in Westwood.

The hard luck didn't last very long for Phil. After he got out to L.A. about a year and a half ago, he joined an children's theater in the area, and he is currently involved in a comedy group called "After the Juggler." He was also a member of the well-known comedy

HOLLYWOOD - See Page 5

# Less than 12% voted

TOTALS

2434

848

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There was only one contest for alderman-at-large, and that was in Ward 2, where Ald. Terry Morris and Edward Richmond faced four op-

Morris came in with 2555 votes citywide, the highest number of votes in the preliminary. Richmond had 2187. The other two nominees are David Berkeley, with 1295 votes, and Patricia Ciccone, with 857 votes.

Ciccone's nomination came as a surprise to many who expected Robert Weinroth at least to be among the four candidates vying for the two seats in November. Ciccone beat Weinroth by 39 votes. John Holden, with 770 votes, was also eliminated.

In Ward 8, Robert Katz came in ahead of School Committee member Alvin Mandell in a three-way race for nomination for ward alderman. Katz lost narrowly in his race for the same seat in 1977 against Ald. Robert

didates for office were nominated in the preliminary election here Tuesthe city charter.

Harold Zogas was eliminated.

The lack of a mayoral race was reflected in a low voter turnout, despite good weather. Only 5408 people voted, in contrast to more than 15,000 in the 1977 preliminary, when six candidates were seeking nomination as mayor.

In 1975, when there was no mayoral preliminary, 5990 ballots were cast.

Traditionally high-vote wards did not turn out with their customary numbers this year, mainly because of the absence of a local contest.

Wards 5 and 8, which usually vote heavily, turned in poor performances, while Wards 3 and 4 voted more heavily than usual because of the Ward 3 and Ward 4 candidates for School Committee.

According to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, there are about 47,000 registered voters in Newton. Less than 12 percent of them voted.

# Ward 8 Alderman

	Pct. 1		Pct. 3	Pct. 4	TOTALS
Harold Zogas	23	21	18	46	108
Robert Katz*	99	80	34	154	367
Alvin Mandell*	73	65	43	122	303

# Warren classmates mourn Kim Dalton

Church in West Newton was filled Monday morning with those who had come to mourn Kim Dalton, a 12-yearold junior high student who died of a heart attack last Thursday.

Miss Dalton, the daughter of James and June Dalton of 44 Arapahoe Ed.,



Kimberly Dalton

West Newton, collapsed during warmup exercises at soccer practice at Warren Junior High School where she was a student. She died a short time later at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

At the memorial service, the pews were filled mostly with those who could not understand what had happened to their friend, or why it had

happened so soon!. A 12-year-old does not think about death or dying, especially when it involves one of their own . When a young friend is lost, there seem to be

more questions than answers. Father Gerard Barry, who officiated at the service tried to help friends and family find some meaning in the tragedy.

'This has been a direct announcement to us that life not only consists of happiness and joy, but also of pain has forced pause on us, to reflect and to think, for to honor her, we must renew our own lives by renewing a bit

of ourselves." After the service, mourners huddled in small groups, speaking softly or not at all. The faces, especially those of the young, reflected feelings of

despair and confusion. There were tears and Kleenex boxes and comforting embraces.

Some quietly departed, walking down the street with heads bent and arms folded. Fr. Barry said we must accept the

will of God and know that the reason for Kim's death will become clearer. There is a purpose for the pain and the suffering, he said, and we must learn

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Catholic churches, parochial schools, busy preparing for pope's visit. Please see page 3.

School Committee goes back to 1.5 mile busing limit. Please see page 3.

Waban and Auburndale clubwomen debate changing role of women in society. Please see page 24.

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# Church of Boston case put off

NEWTON - Because of several issues raised by an abutter of 50 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, where the Church in Boston wants to build an assembly hall, the aldermanic Land Use Committee decided last week to postpone action until October.

At a public hearing Sept. 5, the inference was made by some members of the committee that the abutter to the south, David Kosowsky, was in favor of the assembly hall's being built, but recent correspondence from Kosowsky indicated that all of his have not been resolved. questions Kosowsky was out of the country at the time of the public hearing.

The Land Use Committee also had several questions about its right to prohibit the use of the property as a

church, about whether the probability of another church's being built across the street could have any bearing on its decision to grant site-plan approval, and about the federal taxexempt status of The Church and its bearing on exemption from local zon-

City Solicitor Daniel Funk said the federal tax-exempt status is irrelevant to the current petition before the Board of Aldermen. (The Church in Boston was denied federal taxexempt status because it disbursed church funds to members on an unclear basis.)

Funk said the religious beliefs of an organization may not be questioned, but the practice of the religion may. In his opinion the practice of The Church in Boston constitutes a valid religion' and courts have found that scientology and ethical societies are valid religions.

The Board of Aldermen may not deny the site-plan approval but may impose conditions.

The Church in Boston at last count had about 160 members attending its services' according to statements made at the Sept. 5 public hearing. When it builds its new assembly hall on Dudley Road, membership is expected to go up.

A new objection or reason for further study was brought up Wednesday night — the use of cesspools at the rear of the property and the fact that the property may be subject to the Wetlands Protection Act and the flood plain ordinance, which forbids construction within 100 feet of the banks

Ald. Ethel Sheehan raised the potential traffic problem on Dudley Road, the dangerous access to Dudley Road from Route 9, and the question of what will happen if another church is built across Dudley Road, as is contemplated.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris and Funk responded that when and if the second church comes before the committee, the question of additional traffic would be

Howard Levine, attorney for The Church, said he would appear before the committee again with the traffic consultant, who said at the public hearing that the traffic impact would be minimal, manageable, and well within the capacity of Dudley Road.

Levine is also to meet with Kosowsky before the next meeting.

# Church parking lot in trouble

NEWTON - A parking lot on Church Street, Newton Corner, in the middle of a residential area, "is not likely to pass the full Board," Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris warned the petitioner, Grace

The 14-space parking lot has been requested by the church, which owns the land, for use of the staff of the Newton Guidance Clinic, which is housed in the church building.

The empty lot was bought by the church some years ago in anticipation of the Board's requiring off-street parking for the Guidance Clinic. which possibility was included in the original permissive use for the Guidance Clinic.

The proposed site for the parking is contiguous to the church is property, whose address on Eldredge Street.

Neighbors in the area are opposed to the construction of a parking lot in the middle of their neighborhood. They feel that it would bring more problems than it would relieve and would prefer the street lined with

"At least they will go away after 5 o'clock," one commented.

Neighbors and some members of the Land Use Committee do not believe that the removal of 14 cars associated with the Guidance Clinic into a parking lot will mean 14 fewer cars on the street. They think the 14 cars removed will simply be replaced with 14 cars coming from elsewhere.

Lillian Ambrosino of Centre Street said that she could not see than that the church has made an adequate case for the need of more parking

Dr. David Mirsky, director of the Guidance Clinic, said that in the seven years of operation of the clinic, which serves Newton schoolchildren and their families in mental health counseling and treatment, the staff has doubled and patients have in-

Morris remarked that the Guidance Clinic "exists by a special permit of the Board of Aldermen," but the Board has no control over it because the permit was granted without a

A straw vote on whether to allow the parking lot to be built showed Ald. Paul Daley, Susan Schur, Ethel Sheehan and Carol Ann Shea in favor: Morris, Cynthia Creem and David Cohen opposed; and Robert Gaynor

Gaynor had proposed a "comprehensive plan" for parking in the whole area before the committee decided on the parking lot. Gaynor seemed to be suggesting that the neighborhood do the "comprehensive plan" for parking, but the proposal was not clear. The committee took no action on Gaynor's suggestion other than to tell him it was inappropriate for the Land Use Committee and would have to be done through the Traffic Commission.

Morris told the audience that when the Land Use Committee vote is split as closely as 4-3, it usually foretells a defeat on the Board of Aldermen, which would have to give a two-thirds

# 4-6 p.m. parking ban opposed

NEWTON - The aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee will recommend to the Board of Aldermen that the 4-6 p.m. parking ban on Centre Street in the Newton Centre business area be rescinded.

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The removal of the ban is in accord Barbara Levy, president of the

> ing. She said people can put up with the congestion in Newton Centre
>
> Use Committee last week.
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> The committee voted is Square as they pass through — it is

The PS&T Committee also approved the removal of 26 12-hour parking meters from the parking lot at Centre and Cypress streets, to be replaced

the Pelham Street-ofPleasant Street lots to serve employees Newton Centre businesses. They wereput into the Cypress Street lot for use of commuters to Boston on the MBTA.

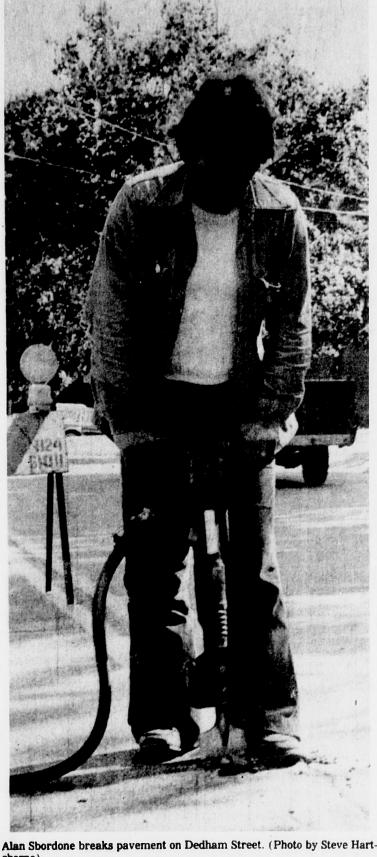


Other changes to be recommended by the Public Safety & Transportation Committee are installation of paired parking meters and spaces and the moving of the bus stop north on Centre Street from the Langley Road and Beacon Street location.

Newton Centre Association for Commerce, said at the Wednesday night meeting her group is in favor of

only for a few blocks.

with three-hour meters.
The 12-hour meters will be put into



# Neighbor's letter helps day care center plan

NEWTON - A letter from a eliminating the Centre Street parking neighbor who has been the most vocal objector to an after-school day care "What's wrong with congestion in a center on Eastbourne Road was inbusiness area? "Mrs. Levy asked, in response to doubts about double park-

> The committee voted 8-0 to grant site plan approval of the center at 150 Eastbourne Rd. after reading a letter from the abutter who had complained about the condition of the house. The letter said Sandra Tannenbaum, owner and head of the center, had done everything necessary to the

The after-school center, which has qualified as an educational institution for purposes of the state, is housed in what was a dilapidated house on untidy grounds when Tannenbaum bought the property two years ago.

She had been gradually improving the property but not quickly enough to suit neighbors.

As part of aldermanic permission to have the day care center in the residential area, Tannenbaum was required to have the house painted, dead trees removed and other such improvements. The improvements took longer than expected because of a lack of money, as Tannenbaum stated frankly on more than one occa-

There was also some misunderstanding about the extent of the tree work. There are no ordinances except

those related to public safety that can such requirements.

mendation to the Board will be the granting of site-plan approval for one year. It will be subject to reexamination at the end of a year.

#### Funeral

Fr. Barry alluded to a parable about . with the task of telling her husband a rabbi's wife who, faced that their child has died, at first tells him that a friend has requested the return of a borrowed treasure. Only when the husband insists that the treasure must be returned, Fr. Barry explained, does the wife reveal that the lost treasure was their son.

A treasure should be remembered. Fr. Barry said, by the time spent with

used to force a homeowner to have the exterior of his house painted or repaired or improve the appearance of the grounes, but in a case of approval needed from the Board of Aldermen, the Board may impose The Land Use Committee recom-

Davis reuse

committee

begins debate

NEWTON-The first effort of the

Davis School Reuse Committee will

be to involve the community in the

decision about what to do with the

elementary school which is scheduled

At the first meeting Tuesday night

the committee considered a number

of uses for the building including of-

fice, retail or residential, parking, a

new main or branch library, an annex

for City Hall, an extension of the court

or police station and the community

uses for which the building is already

Many members of the committee

suggested that a portion of the building, probably the new wing, be

made available for community uses

which now include Recreation

Department activities, programs and

offices of the Community Schools,

Cub Scouts, handicapped physical

education and music lessons, rehear-

Several members also said that office or retail use might be an encroachment on the residential area to

library. Alternatively, he suggested,

the West Newton Branch Library

Committee member Robert Cohen

suggested that the old section of the

building could be demolished for

parking space leaving the addition for

The group's next meeting will be

held at the Davis School Oct. 15 at the

Davis School. All meetings are open and the public is invited to par-

NEWTON - To its surprise, the

aldermanic Administration & Plann-

ing Committee Monday night approv-

ed the appointment of Harold Brady

of Bedford to replace Chairman of the

Board of Assessors Leonard Aronson.

not know that Aronson had resigned.

Most members of the committee did

Aronson had been in the Assessing

Department since early 1976. At that

time he said hoped to implement 100

percent revaluation smoothly in

Newton and insure "reasonableness,

practicality and common sense dur-

Revaluation has been delayed until

In his tenure here, Aronson achiev-

ed an equalization of assessments

across the city, the final stage of

which will make itself felt in the up-

When revaluation takes effect,

Mayor Theodore Mann has also ap-

pointed Thaddeus Jancowski to

replace Assessor Henry Bertolon.

Jancowski is an assessor for the

Brady is an associate assessor in

Bedford and teaches or lectures in a

number of courses on assessing. He

town of Oxford. He will start work

there should be no large increases or

decreases in tax bills as a result.

who resigned a few months ago.

will start work Oct. 1.

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next July at least.

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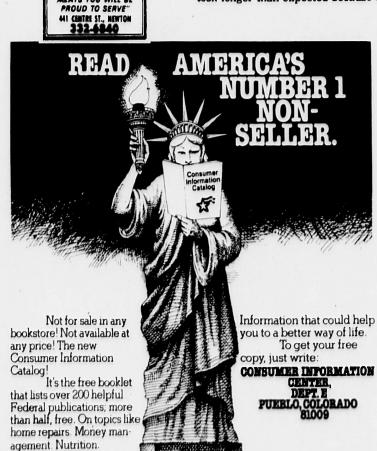
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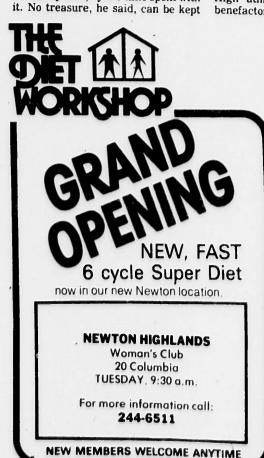
to close at the end of the school year.

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A Kim Dalton Memorial Fund has been set up at Warren Junior High School and anyone wishing to make contributions should send money to

Money from the fund will be used according to the wishes of the family, said Thomas J. Lynn, with the school's principal of Warren Junior High' athletic program the probable benefactor of any donations.





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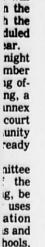
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release of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shchransky. U According to Drinan, the unidentified Soviet refused to accept them. He left them on the doorstep.

parents.

over safety and communications from

The unanimous vote was greeted

with applause. Mrs. Kaplan warned

parents not to expect service to be

restored immediately. She an-

ticipates the buses will return to the

schedule of previous years on Oct. 9,

Although Mayor Mann seemed to

disagree with the mathamatics,

Mandell calculated the city receives

\$154,440 in excise tax from the 39

buses, a consideration that might

soften the impact of the additional

\$114,000 appropriation, he suggested.

been the overriding concern of

reported several accidents involving

will result in increased absenteeism.

Loss of an afternoon bus may mean

some students will have to skip ex-

The policy of busing children from

two miles also put more cars on the

road, parents said, because family

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although that date is still tentative.

#### Committee unanimous on 1.5 NEWTON — The School Committee Jones said she was moved by concern

School bus limit restored:

At the door of the Soviet Embassy in Washington,

Congressman Robert Drinan (second right) (D-

Newton) attempts to deliver petitions signed by

more than 10,000 people calling for the immediate

Monday unanimously voted to bus students who live at least 1.5 miles from school, after blocking the same proposal two weeks ago. In March the committee abandoned

the 1.5-mile limit in favor of the state standard of two miles for senior and junior high students. On Sept. 10 the committee refused to relax the distance on a 4-5 vote

despite an appeal from a number of

About 150 residents came to the meeting Monday and the committee faced several petitions urging a return to the 1.5-mile limit, one of

which contained 850 signatures. Earlier in the day parents formed a motorcade at Meadowbrook Junior High School to protest the busing

issue. Newton police said the protest

was orderly. Changing their vote of two weeks ago to unanimous support of the shorter distance were committee members Howard Spergel, Katherine E. Jones, Nancy W. Mann, Chairman

Honora A. Kaplan and Ann Berwick. Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., school director of support services, said the buses could begin picking up students outside the 1.5-mile perimeter in about

two weeks. Providing the additional "halfmile" of service will mean adding five

buses to the 34-bus fleet at a cost of \$114,000. With the additional buses the total cost of school buses this year will be

The School Committee budgeted \$368,000. Even at the two-mile limit that amount would only pay for bus service through January, Cornelius

The committee voted to ask Mayor Theodore D. Mann to take an addi-

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tional \$521,000 from surplus to cover the shortfall and the five additional buses. Mann agreed to recommend the appropriation to the Board of

Committee member Alvin Mandell recommended the school department hire a transportation consultant to study for a comprehensive study of school transportation.

Although there was no vote on the request, School Superintendent Aaron Fink agreed to ask consultants to submit specifications.

And Chairman Kaplan appointed committee members Spergel and Mrs. Berwick to a sub-committee to explore some of the issues raised during the busing debate.

The sub-committee is expected to study the effect of staggered school hours on bus schedules, and the "walk back" policy that allows students living within the 1.5-mile limit to walk to

a bus stop and ride to school. The sub-committee may also take the first look at the specifications submitted by the consultants. Fink said it would be posaible to prepare a transportation study by March.

The mayor asked the subcommittee to make recommendations on state reimbursement for school transportation. He said the city only receives 54 per cent of the reimbursement prescribed by law.

Two weeks ago several members said the decision to push the busing limit to two miles was made at a time when there was pressure to prepare a level-funded budget.

There were fewer explanations for switching votes Monday although Mrs. Berwick said a sizable city surplus made the difference, and Mrs.

# Newton churches work on plans for papal visit

NEWTON — Catholic churches in ewton have not made any definite said that no formal plans have been made in his parish because they are Newton have not made any definite plans yet to send representatives from their parishes into Boston Oct. 1 for the special mass to be celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

Although churches will be receiving tickets for youth representatives, no plans have been made regarding the selection of these representatives.

Arrangements for handicapped persons to attend the mass are being taken care of by Fr. Thomas McDonald at St. John's Seminary. The process involves filling out an application indicating the person's desire to attend the mass and the need for transportation. All names were put into a lottery and drawn at ran-

Rev. William Granville of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Corner said that the biggest problem is transportation.

'Just getting in there will be very difficult," he said. "We have also not yet recieved any directives so it is difficult to make plans. I think that there will be opportunities for people to go in on the bus."

Rev. John McManmon of Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton

#### It's official: Rate \$169.20

NEWTON - The \$169.20 tax rate has been certified by the state Department of Revenue, Mayor Theodore Mann said Monday.

The new fiscal 1980 tax rate is a decrease of \$1.20 from the fiscal 1979 rate per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Tax bills will be in the mail shortly.

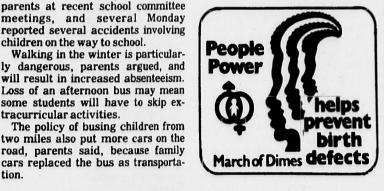
The first part of the 1980 tax bill is due Treasurer Theodore Scafidi

reminds taxpayers that recent legislation has raised the interest on unpaid tax bills from 10 to 14 percent.

#### Home burglarized for second time

NEWTON- The home of Antonio Paola of 327 Cherry St., Newton was broken into for the second time within

This time the house was ransacked. Jewiry, silverware, clothes, blankets and lawnmowers were stolen. Entrance was gained to the house through a cellar window, police said.



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also waiting for directives.

The Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale will be distributing youth tickets on a "first come, first served basis," according to the pastor there, Rev. Joseph McGlone.

The general consensus from the churches in Newton is that anyone who wants to go to the mass will use public transportation, as most of the churches are either on the bus or trolley lines.

The only church that has anything planned for Oct. 1 is St. Ignatius of Loyola in Chestnut Hill. According to the Rev. Thomas Lannon, S.J., the priests who are to distribute communion at the special service will gather at the church that morning before going into Boston for the service.

All of the pastors contacted reported substantial special collections in their parishes. and that the response from the parishioners was very good. Rev. Doyle from of St. Philip Neri's in Waban said that even a non-Catholic came in to him with a check for the special collection .

"Most people are happy to give a little extra, because it is a once in a lifetime thing," said Rev. Granville, summing up the attitude of the other pastors. "It is too bad that we need security for a religious leader, though. I think that the people are interested in him as a representative of Christianity and as someone who is preaching good will and peace. They don't like to see anything else thrown

# Catholic schools closed Monday

NEWTON - Catholic schools in Newton will have Oct. 1 off so that students may have a chance to attend the special mass to be celebrated on Boston Common by Pope John Paul II. Other events have been planned at the schools for this week, but there are no plans to send special youth representatives to the service because each parish will be receiving tickets for this purpose.

Sister Mary Gerald, principal of Mt. Alvernia grammer school, said that events for this week will include discussions concerning the importance of the papal mission.

"We will be working with the children to prepare them in a spiritual way for the visit," she said. "The upper grades will learn about the history of the papacy and the significance of the papal mission.'

At Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, students are preparing bulletin boards commemorating the visit, and they are learning about the nature of the papacy and the significance of the Baxter, principal of the school.

We are hoping that as many students as possible will make an effort to attend the service, but we have no specific plans to send representatives in" she said.

Special liturgies will be celebrated this week at Newton Catholic. Special readings and songs are being prepared by the student body and the religion department to commemorate the Pope's visit, and many students are planning to attend the service, said Sister Joan Duffy, principal of Newton Catholic.

St. Sebastian's held a special mass Thursday in preparation for the visit, according to the headmaster there, Brother Raphael Ellgner. The school will also fly the papal flag throughout the duration of the Pope's visit.

We are trying to persuade the boys to go to the mass," said Ellgner. Newton's public schools are closed

Monday because of the fact the yearly Newton school holiday for the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur happens to fall on Oct. 1 this year.



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Action by the House of Representatives which would allow banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations to pay interest on checking accounts really only recognizes a practical situation which already exists. The bill was passed on an overwhelming vote of 367 to 39 and is expected to pass the Senate also.

Congress granted an experimental authorization for such interest payments to financial institutions in Massachusetts and New Hampshire back in 1973, and later broadened it to all of New England and New York State. This bill would extend the authorization nationwide.

But in the meantime many banks in this area have inaugurated automatic fund transfers between savings and checking accounts which, in effect, extend interest payments to checking accounts. Credit unions also offered share draft accounts and savings and loans called them remote service units, all of which accomplished interest payments on checking accounts.

Action in the Congress is all part of the wave of consumer legislation so popular these days, but in the debates no one asked the question of who was going to pay for the additional interest on checking accounts. Sure, the banks will in the first instance, or the credit unions or the savings and loans, but in the end it is the borrower who will pay. The family with the home mortgage, the man or woman buying a car or a TV set, the retailer borrowing money to stock inventory, or the business needing working capital, all in the end will pay higher interest rates on their borrowing.

And then the retailer or the businessman will have to raise his prices to pay the additional interest.

# Heavy oil

A process has been developed in California oil fields for recovering what is known as heavy oil which could increase domestic oil production substantially in the next few years. It was one of the solutions mentioned by President Carter in his July energy address. In fact it was the only immediate solution he listed along with a number of long-range solutions.

Heavy oil is a very dense, highly viscous crude oil which must be heated to flow before it can be pumped out of the ground. The process developed in California is to pump steam into the ground through special injection wells. The steam thins the oil and drives it toward the recovery well.

The significance of this development is that there is a great deal of heavy oil underground in the United States, let alone in the world. Since the time of the original Drake Well, about 450 billion barrels of crude oil reserves have been discovered in the United States. Of this total pool, about 115 billion barrels have already been pumped out of the ground, and an additional 30 billion barrels can be recovered by conventional production techniques.

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# Perspectives

-My Turn-

# The trickle-up theory

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

I take voting very seriously. Having grown up in Washington, D.C., when residents of the District of Columbia had no vote at all, I was thrilled when my first election came along in New York City

I haven't missed an election since. I've voted in every one I could, from the Newton Highlands Area

During my years of voting, I've developed a philosophy that many would take issue with: That the local elections are the most important of all. Instead of a trickle-down theory, I believe in a

I don't feel that my one vote is ever going to make a difference in a Presidential election, if indeed I can even have a rational, informed basis for choos-

trickle-up process in government.

ing one person over another to head this country. My vote may count for Congressional elections,

but I doubt it. But when it gets right down to Newton, my vote may very well count, and I want to get the best possible people elected to the Board of Aldermen

and the School Committee. Not only will they make my life easier and better here, but good local elected officials will also have an influence on state politics, which in turn will affect national politics. At least, that's what I think

Some of the better local politicians can move directly into state politics, taking their beneficial effects with them.

It's easier for me than most to discern which aldermen are worth voting for, because I watch and listen to them week in and week out. With so many running in each election it must be nearly impossible for the average voter.

But that doesn't explain or excuse the fact that only 5400 of Newton's 47,000 registered voters bothered to vote this week.

Right at the voting booth is where the people of Newton can have the greatest impact on their personal lives and the lives of their children, and eventually the lives of others.

But no. Wait until after the election and then complain. Cynical old H. L. Mencken said something to the effect that the people deserve the representation they get.

Elizabeth McKinnon is the City Hall reporter for the Newton Graphic.

# Paying the price for maintenance

Commentary by Frank Sargent

Politicians love to open new buildings, dedicate new

schools, highways, public works projects. What's more fun than putting on a hard-hat, cutting a ribbon, naming something or other for someone or other when everybody's happy, nobody's sore, a lot of applause, good fellowship and taxpayer money spent in

The trouble is that while we like spending that money on new projects, we have a very bad habit of spending no public money maintaining those projects.

In my days as a state department head, it was no trouble getting legislative approval for opening a beach, or a park, or building a swimming pool or skating rink.

As Public Works Commissioner, millions for new highway construction and waterways projects were easy to come by. All that was needed for approval was evidence a new stretch of highway would save ten minutes between two points, or that a coastal community would be enhanced by a newly-dredged harbor and

The trouble came when it was time to go back to the

same legislators and ask for money to maintain what

Even as Governor, when I was in a position to fund that follow-up project, I found myself postponing maintenance by asking agencies if they couldn't hold off on upkeep until "next year" when "money won't be so

"Next year", of course, never came, money never got any "looser", and there'd be new demands producing more delay, one more postponement.

As national columnist Neal Peirce reported recently, we weren't alone in our bad habits. Houston, he says, loses up to 30 percent of its water every day because of inadequate pipes. New Orleans sewers are falling apart, and some of them date back to 1896, when they were bought - secondhand! - from Philadelphia.

We've got more than a half million bridges in the U.S., and over 100,000 of them are obsolete. The price tag for fixing all of them? Twenty-three billion dollars.

Highways? The Federal Highway Administration says it will cost as much to rebuild interstate highways in need of maintenance as it originally cost to build them because they are steadily damaged by heavyweight trucks, weather changes, and the tons of salt poured on them annually to keep them safe in slippery weather.

Public housing projects, mass transit equipment, bridges, dams, the whole range of public facilities, all are in decay and disrepair, and nobody wants to face the facts because there's none of the glamour in maintenance that there is in the original construction: you never find a pol cutting a ribbon for a repair job.

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But, as Peirce concludes, and as nobody knowledgeable can dispute, postponing repair has to stop sometime, and that time is now. He proposes a new conservation ethic "in which any proposed new public structure, road, office building, stadium" comes under close scrutiny, with public officials required to answer the question of whether instead of building something new, they've budgeted for the maintenance of existing

Maybe then, in Boston for example, we won't have to learn this incredible fact: leaks in city water mains, some of them vintage 1840, result in loss of half the 150 million gallons of water the system moves every day and some of those mains are actually made of....wood.

Maintenance delay is easy. Paying the price for it is more than we can afford.

(Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is a syndicated columnist and TV and radio commentator)

# As good as gold, the public is convinced

By Don Graff of the **Newspaper Enterprise Association** 

Years ago, the world's major nations went off the gold standard.

No longer were their currencies backed by and convertible into gold. It made sense according to sophisticated economic theory. Gold is nothing more than a metal in limited supply. Defining a currency in terms of its availability is an artificial restriction, unrelated to real economic needs and an obstacle to monetary flexibility and economic expansion.

A "barbaric relic" in this view, gold is not much less primitive than wampum or cattle as a monetary standard for complex industrial economies.

There is only one thing amiss with the well-reasoned argument against gold: It has never convinced the

By way of current example, the market in the "barbaric relic" is booming as never before in modern times at trading centers in Europe, Asia and United States (there is a thriving Chicago commodity market in the metal). The price goes higher and higher, up more than 50 percent so far this year and currently about 10 times what it was only eight years ago when the United States severed the last link between the dollar and gold - the official Treasury price of \$35 an ounce.

With the barrier of \$300 an ounce now behind, some forecasters are expecting the \$400 mark to be reached by the end of the year.

Numerous reasons are advanced for the surge. Supply and demand is clearly a factor, and it is a fact that supplies of newly mined gold are off. Leading producer



Krugerrand, most popular gold coin

South Africa is holding roughly steady but consignments from the Soviet Union, a somewhat erratic number two that frequently tries harder as a quick way to pick up vital foreign exchange, are reported down more than 30

Industrial demand, primarily for the manufacture of jewelry, remains strong, unlike previous periods of rapid price increases when it has shown a tendency to fall off.

And perhaps most significant, "black gold", in the words of a French economist, is being converted into the real yellow stuff. Heavy buying from the Mideast is reported. According to one report, Saudi Arabia and a few other oil countries are picking up close to a third of all gold currently being offered for sale

And that points to the basic reason for the intensifying interest in gold: The worldwide inflation that is affecting The oil producers would not be shifting their accumulated wealth into gold if they were not worried about the dollar as a dependable repository.

The current gold fever infects not only bulk buyers and dealers but small investors. Even at more than \$300 an ounce and despite limited funds, a stake in gold is possible through purchase of increasingly numerous and popular gold coins. Gold Napoleon coins, favorites of French and other private investors for years, have been joined by South African Krugerrands and, most recently, Canadian Maple Leaves.

Economists may still not think much of gold, but clearly the world public does. Arab purchases and other explanations of the current price surge beg the real issue. And that is that despite years of governmental efforts to retire gold, it remains a universal indicator of economic conditions and the preferred refuge from inflationary storms for millions of individuals, from large investors to

It has yet to be proven to them that when it comes to retaining value, anything else can really be as good as gold.

#### Capitol Hill highlights

# Fair play at the Moscow Olympics

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 1980 Olympics are scheduled to begin in Moscow this summer, but I and a number of others in the Congress are concerned that the Soviets may not honor the Olympic spirit of mutual respect and equality of opportunity.

I am disturbed by the fact that Israel was not invited to the International Games in Russia this year. I am also concerned by the fact that Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America have been barred from covering the games, and that at a recent Moscow book fair Americans who had been promised visas were suddenly refused them by

Another serious concern involves Soviet mistreatment of their own people. When President Nixon visited Moscow many Soviet citizens were detained to prevent contact with Americans. There are indications that we will see the same kinds of harassment next year.

To address these concerns I have joined in sponsoring a resolution calling on the Soviets to uphold the principles of the Helsinki Accords and the Olympic spirit of fair play, and to assure equal participation by all athletes, spectators and journalists.

There is no question that the Soviets will be controlling the show in Moscow next year. But we have

a responsibility to speak out now, and let the Soviets know that the world expects them to act as responsible hosts to the 1980 Olympics.

**Tuition grants** 

Under current law, a student seeking aid under the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program must list the value of their family's home in a financial statement. This is a provision which discriminates against low and middle income students, since a home is a necessary, nonliquid asset which adds nothing to a family's income.

I have introduced legislation which would eliminate the value of a family's home in determining financial eligibility. This week that bill cleared its first major legislative hurdle. The House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education has voted to include my bill in its current revision of the **Higher Education Act.** 

I intend to continue to push for passage of this measure, and I am confident that it will receive acceptance in both the and Senate.

Age discrimination

As a sponsor of the Age Discrimination Act, which bans age discrimination in public programs and policies, I was most disappointed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regulations which created tremendous loopholes in this act. In fact, HEW's interpretation

of exceptions to the act have so diluted it as to make it incapable of stemming age discrimination.

As a member of the House Select Committee on Aging, I have joined in introducing legislation to remove the broadened exceptions from the law, and to force HEW to comply with the intent of Congress of ending age discrimination in federally funded programs.

Discrimination on the basis of age, or "ageism," can no more be tolerated in the administration of federal programs than recism or sexism.

ACTION

The federal government's volunteer anti-poverty programs enable and encourage low-income people to help themselves. These ACTION programs have an extremely favorable cost-benefit ratio, with professional services valued at \$30 per hour being given free to local projects. Likewise, each VISTA volunteer is on the average recruiting 15 non-ACTION fulltime volunteers for local services.

Within the next few days, the House will consider the Domestic Volunteer Services Act which will continue and expand these efforts by the ACTION agency. With inflation taking a devastating toll on our nation's elderly citizens, I will be giving this measure my strong support.

. . Congressman Drinen represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

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This is to commend the personnel of the Police and Fire departments of Newton for what I consider extraordinary courtesy and kindness toward a visitor from the South.

As publicity director for the University of Tennessee Athletic Department, I was driving from the Marriott to Boston College's football stadium last Saturday morning. Riding with me were five members of the photographic crew that was going to film the game Saturday night with Boston College.

Without going into detail, let me say that en route to stadium the gas tank on my car ruptured, spewing gas on the streets of Newton and creating a highly combustible and dangerous

situation. Police and firemen who were summoned to the scene were helpful beyond the call of duty.

They saw to it that the members of my party were able to get to the game, and they returned me to the car rental headquarters to obtain a replacement vehicle.

The courtesy they exhibited was deeply appreciated by me, and it left me with a very favorable impression of the good people of Newton and the Boston area.

That impression was reinforced incidentally, by the hospitable treatment we received last week in Newton, Boston and at Boston College.

Haywood Harris, Sports Information Director

# Think it over

To the Editor

Life choices are rarely, if ever, made in isolation. Circumstances are frequently forced upon individuals by the surrounding culture.

To deny any woman the right to a safe and legal abortion if pregnancy has resulted from physical coercion, ignorance, or the failure of responsible birth control methods, is to severely punish a child, mother, and frequently father, for the grievous shortcomings of our not-so-perfect society.

I ask that men and women, young and old, probe their minds and hearts, and give sympathetic support to those legislators and medical persons who work to guarantee to women the right to safe and legal abortions.

Nancy Ruggiero, Chestnut Hill

## **Blood bank**

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on the lobbying effort by Attorney General Bellotti; Treasurer Crane and our own Paul Guzzi on behalf of a commercial blood bank.

Not only have these individuals been part of a system that is bleeding us to death with high taxes and poor government, now they are trying to give us blood disease.

For the uninformed, Massachusetts has one of the better systems in the nation for not only acquiring blood, but also its distribution. In fact, it is a model for the nation. At the same time the people whom I mentioned are lobbying for the commercial blood bank approximately 19 states are attempting to do away with the commercial system and its associated health hazards and problems, with Massachusetts being their model.

Howard U. Passman, Newton Centre group, the "LA Connection." He is even trying to break into television and film, too. He recently auditioned for parts in "Chips" and "Happy Days" and is up for a lead in a major motion picture about the current roller skating craze. The film has no title yet, but is being produced by Swan American Films (Tentacle). Newtonites will be able to see him in the American Cinema released film, "Force of One,"

Hollywood

The part is only a walk-on, but it's a start. Phil feels that the only way for an aspiring actor to make it is to "be actively involved in theater groups and audition all the time. Get the trade papers, like Variety. I'm going to stay out in California as long as it takes."

starring Jennifer O'Neil.

Maybe it's a good sign that he has learned to hang in there when the going got rough. Like that famous actor and his pizzas, Phil learned to rely on odd jobs, like working in a clothing store and temporary office work, to keep him going during the really lean times.

Phil's career started when he was 9 and won the part of Tiny Tim in the Boston Children's Theater production of "A Christmas Carol." He starred in several shows there, and while a student at Newton South High School he played Kurt in the North Shore Theater production of "The Sound of Music." As a member of the Newton Country Players he appearfed as Jonas in "We All Lived in the Castle." He has also worked with several other theatrical groups in the area, and has trained at the Williston Northampton School and Carnegie Mellon University

He has discovered that living out west is like "living in another country. It's a lot different than other areas because of Hollywood. The attitudes are different—people are a lot more carefree, relaxed, and group-oriented."

Even working in different kinds of theater can be a switch from one distinctive style to another, says Phil. The comedy groups 6 that he has worked in are looser and more energetic than, for example, the children's theater which is more disciplined with only one director.

Phil says that he is not going to be choosy about the parts that he plays, but that he is going to be careful about being stereotyped.

"I don't want to get locked into any one kind of role," he said. "I will do anything from greaser roles to more sensitive parts so that I can demonstrate the versatility of my talent. I wouldn't mind doing a movie like 'Breaking Away' because it would be better recognition." He laughs after he says this, and then says, "I'm being selfish, I know, but that's what I want right now."

Phil is the only member of his family that has entered show business. His mother manufactures tennis accessories for retail stores and his father runs the Congress Sportswear Company in Boston. He has two older brothers, Jeffrey and David, and a younger brother and sister, Eric and Rachel. It is hard to tell from listening to Phil talk about the kind of life that he has chosen for himself whether being

. the only actor in the family is an advantage or a disadvantage.

"Everything is hard out there," he says. "Connections are important. It's almost 80 or 90 percent of what is taken into consideration when somebody is given a part. Most of the casting for television shows is done through connections. I don't have enough of them, though!"

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His family life could also have something to do with the way that he has adjusted to his career. He has discovered that it is true that most actors and actresses are in-

"That is usually the fault of the individual, though," he says. "Many actors can't distinguish between reality and fantasy. They play their parts 24 hours a day. I only play mine when I am on stage. It's hard to separate yourself from your work if you are an actor, but it's something that you have to do. An actor only has himself. That is his craft."

Phil says that many of his friends from the Los Angeles area are surprised at how "normal" he is. It is obvious, from watching him at his home here, that he could really just be the guynext door. He wears jeans and t-shirts and he doesn't wear jewelry or have his hair styled. His face lights up several thousand watts when his sister, Rachel, who is 10 and has just started classes at the Boston Children's Theater, walks into the roon, because "she is my sweetheart." He says he's been lucky because he has learned to separate himself from his craft and he is secure and does not need analysis like so many others in his field.

"You're always going to get rejected and get doors slammed in your face," he says. "I just laugh it off because I know that it's no big deal. Not until I get that contract and sign that dotted line. Then I'll go out and really celebrate."

# MBTA and the Blind

To the Editor:

A recent article listed specific MBTA services under consideration for reductions or elimination.

These changes in service are alleged to be part of a series of cutbacks proposed by MBTA Commissioner Robert Foster. It is in the interest of retaining the present level of all services, and specifically, bus 533, the Oak Hill Bus which runs between the Dedham Mall and Watertown Square via Centre Street, that we go on record with the following statement.

Many people who are visually impaired find that difficulties in the area of transportation impose some of the most frustrating limitations to their efforts toward a new or renewed independence

As specialists in orientation and mobility at the Carroll Center for the Blind, it is our responsibility to help visually impaired clients set and attain goals toward their fullest potential in independent travel. Instruction in the safe, efficient use of public transportation is usually a vital part of our clients' individualized rehabilitation programs.

The MBTA system is used extensively as a training ground by orientation and mobility specialists and their clients who are visually impaired. Many clients at the Carroll Center for the Blind learn to use buses, trolleys, subways, trains, and taxis independently. Clients from all parts of Massachusetts and other states learn travel skills which enable them to use public transportation and to travel more independently in their home communities.

The availability of regular, frequent buses is in itself a motivator for people who are confronted with the necessity to learn a new means of independent travel.

MBTA bus 533 is the sole practical link between the Centre Street area of Newton and other parts of the MBTA system and area business districts. Centre Street being an important traffic artery, would appear to be a naturally strategic route and vital part of the whole MBTA system.

Gary R. Snyder et.als., Carroll Center

# Appreciation-

(The following letter was sent to Mayor Theodore Mann, who made a copy available to the Graphic.) Dear Mayor Mann:

On behalf of Nonantum residents, we would like to thank everyone involved and particularly you for making possible the development of Stearns Park.

The park with tennis courts more than meets our expectations. It is beautiful and will provide enjoyment for the adults as well as the children for years to come. Dr. Stearns was a humanitarian who loved the Nonantum people. We are certain the property is being used as he would have

Knowing that you initially had other plans for Stearns, we are more than appreciative that you decided to "go our way." Your final decision has turned out so well.

Thank you again on behalf of the

Nonantum people.

Committee for Stearns Park

Committee for Stearns Park Margaret F. Cormier, Chairwoman

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The "Great Pumpkin" is alive and well and living in Newton Highlands. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldberg show off the 150-pound wonder which they grew

in the family garden. They are (from left): Alexander, 6; Jeremy, 3; Alison, 5; and Daniel, Jeremy's twin, 3. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

#### Proposals sought for accessibility, code compliance

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley-Weston— Needham Department of Mental Health Area Office is seeking proposals for the use of grant funds made available from the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council.

The purposes of these funds are:

To bring program sites into com-pliance with applicable state and local building and fire safety codes;

2. To remove architectural barriers to program sites.

All agencies who serve the developmentally disabled are eligible to apply for these funds.

Agencies located in the Newton-Wellesley— Weston-Needham Area Office, 429 Watertown St., Newton,

All completed applications must be received at the area office no later than 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15.

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# **Crystal Lake** condos entitled to put up fence

By LINDA FRITZ

Correspondent
NEWTON — The Conservation Commission told Norwood Avenue residents last week it is unable to prohibit the Crystal Lake Condominiums Association from fencing off its own property.

Some members of the condominium association, according to John Shields - who lives across the street from the condominiums —want to bar the public from entering a strip of land at the bend of Norwood Avenue. But fencing the property at that point would destroy the view of Crystal Lake for the neighbors.

"We are now trying to negotiate with the condominium owners to reconsider, but they are unresponsive," Shields said. Before the apartments were converted to condominiums, the land was always considered to be public land, he said. Residents of the area maintained the strip and continued to do so until just recently.

Because the fence would be constructed within 100 feet of Crystal Lake, the condominium association will need the Conservation Commission's approval, commission Executive Secretary Helen Heyn said. If it begins construction without the approval, the commission will issue a Cease and Desist Order, she added.

If the commission refused to grant the approval, however, it would find itself in court, added Commissioner Thelma Fleishman. The best way to solve the problem is for the neighbors to negotiate with the condominium owners.

Perhaps the owners could be convinced to install the fence perpendicular to the street, Mrs. Heyn said. This would leave the disputed land open. This solution would also achieve the condominiums purpose of keeping people from the street from going onto the association's land.

In other matters, Brookline Conservation Commission Director Paul Willis briefed the commission on the terms of a \$12,000 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant awarded to both Newton and Brookline. The purpose of the grant is to develop and implement a noise abatement program for both Newton and Brookline. The grant allows for \$11,500 for a consultant's salary and \$500 for other expenses.

The grant will assure that both Newton and Brookline will develop the same noise abatement ordinance' Willis said. With the same ordinances, enforcement will be easier in the border areas, he

Turning to Dudley Road, Newton Centre, the commission heard Alan J. Schlesinger describe a plan for dividing the property at 498 Dudley Road. Schlesinger is the attorney for Aaron Slotnick, the owner of the property.

Slotnick wants to sell two of the lots

as house lots. One would front Dudley Road and be a conforming lot. The second would front Donna Road but would need a variance because it does not meet the zoning frontage requirement. Slotnick would also like to sell a third lot, Schlesinger said. It abuts the Kennard Estate, owned by the city, and includes a portion of Skunk Hollow Swamp. While this lot does have enough land for a house lot, there would be no way to access it. Slotnick will put it on the market, Schlesinger said.



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#### Schools-

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Mann's vote to close the Davis School in Ward 3 may help explain why she lost her home ward.

Mann, a 44-year-old housewife who is seeking a second term, has consistently voted to close and consolidate schools as enrollments continue to decline. In voting to close the Davis School, she explained that she couldn't continue to vote to close schools in other parts of the city if she couldn't do the same in her own ward.

Police Office Fleming, 36, disputed the savings from closing the Davis School. Fleming points to a bond for a recent addition which will not be paid off until 1986. According to Fleming, while the School Committee projects it will save \$230,000 from the shutdown, this fails to take into account \$115,000 that must be paid on the bond annually for the next six years.

Rosalind Johnson, who was eliminated from the race, had favored alternative uses for closed schools.

The closing of the Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls (Ward 4) and the Emerson School in Upper Falls started a citywide battle with many meetings and protests.

Despite declining enrollments that left some schools more than half empty, parents of school children wanted preserve their neighborhood school. In Lower Falls particularly, residents felt that the Hamilton School was a symbol of unity in their community cut off from the rest of

Newton by Route 128. When the issue was finally put to a referendum, supporters of the neighborhood school were stunned. Inflation and rising taxes were of more concern to a solid majority of the voters. The results left no doubt that the citizens wanted to close schools to cut back on expenditures.

In a community known for its "schools are first" philosophy, the grim realities of declining enrollment caused this historic shift in attitude. Some believe the November final may confirm or reverse that trend in an all-out battle.

Best, 30, feels neighborhoods should be consulted about closings. She has three children, two of whom attend the Carr School.

Sibley, 37, a former teacher with a doctorate from the University of Chicago, has been a PTA observer at School Committee meetings for the past three and a half years. She feels

that steps to streamline the schools makes good teachers all the more important.

Susan Silbey ran well ahead of her opponent in her home ward, getting 403 votes to Mrs. Best's 198. Both lost to Nardone in Ward 1 and split the vote in Ward 2 with 222 for Silbey and 219 for Best. Both also ran behind Nardone in Ward 3.

In Ward 5, Sibley edged Best by a vote of 191 to 176 with Best taking Newton Upper Falls by a margin of 130 to 22.

Mrs. Sibley was the clear victor in Wards 6, 7 and 8, receiving 221 votes to Best's 79 in Ward 6; 251 votes to Best's 48 in Ward 7 and 254 votes to Best's 101 in Ward 8.

In Ward 7 Nardone came in second behind Silbey.

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The Players' theater is located in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., and can be reached by MBTA by taking the

Green Line to Newton Highlands station. The church is located one block down Lincoln Street.

# Jefferson castigates aldermanic behavior

NEWTON - The president of the Board of Aldermen has sent a memorandum to Newton's 24 aldermen castigating them for their behavior at the Sept. 17 meeting of the

President Matthew Jefferson called the conduct of the Board, when the meeting ended because only three aldermen were left, "chaotic and un-

Jefferson went on: "Such action, I do not believe, is in keeping with the dignity and decorum that our constituency expects from its elected of-

If the meeting becomes too long or the subject matter too laborious, "all that is necessary is for one member to move adjournment and get support, and our meeting will end - properly," Jefferson advised.

"For some time now, the decorum of the Board has been deteriorating to the extent that it is almost impossible to carry on a meeting. Such things as members wandering around, having side meetings and just talking to his disruptive and discourteous," Jeffer-

Jefferson reminded the aldermen that when they elected him president they asked him to conduct the meetings according to the rules. "Now I ask you to live by these same rules and never let our Board or her neighbor while another meetings turn into a circus at-member is debating is just plain mosphere."

# Committee on refugees established by mayor

to deal with refugee problems has been established by Mayor Theodore

A representative group of citizens met recently at the invitation of Mayor Mann to discuss what the city can do for the recently arrived Cambodian family now residing in Newton Corner, sponsored by the Grace

Episcopal Church and other church organizations, and how Newton residents can assist in welcoming others of the 14,000 refugees arriving in the United States every month.

"The Te Chheng Family, a group of six adults and six children, are settled in their home and they are becoming acquainted with all the intricacies of

living in a foreign land," said Jane Merrill, temporary chairman of the committee.

"Help given by hundreds of Newton citizens has been unbelievable in terms of quantity and quality," said Mayor Mann.

Mann continued "We still need drivers, food and gift certificates, and interpreters. Anyone interested in

helping should call Jane Merrill at 244-3639 or write to the mayor's office at Newton City Hall."

The members of the Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee are: Jane Merrill, chairman; Louis L. Kaitz, vice chairman; Walter Bernheimer; Andy Marshall; Isabelle Coleman; Lewis B. Songer; Howard Lipton; Lillian Radlo and Suzanne Wollach.

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Rabbi Harris Yoffa of Temple Shalom, West Newton, blows the shofar at a celebration of Rosh Hashanah at the Chetwynde Nursing Home in West Newton Saturday. On the table before him are apples and honey. (Photo by

# Activities scheduled for **Fire Prevention Week**

NEWTON — All members of the public are cordially invited open house at fire headquarters and each of the fire stations in the city of Newton during Fire Prevention Week, beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

The public is invited to view all of the apparatus and living quarters and to see the various displays dealing with smoke detectors, and so on.

Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, announced that fire prevention programs, manned by an officer, are scheduled throughout the city.

A smoke detector display board will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 10 at the Star Market, Chestnut Hill; and Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12, at King's Department Store, Watertown Street.

Smoke detector slides will be shown at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center in Newton Highlands on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p.m. and at Newtonville on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 12:30 p.m.

In addition a fire prevention officer will be speaking at the Kiwanis

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Rotary Club Meeting at Valle's Steakhouse on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 12 noon and at Regency Hall on Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, on Friday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m.

All fire companies will visit each elementary school in their districts during Fire Prevention Week.

#### Swim program for handicapped

NEWTONVILLE - Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is conducting a free swimming program for physically handicapped people beginning Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Newton North High School pool.

The program will be held weekly through December at 6 p.m. and is cosponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. It is geared to meet theneeds of teens and adults with physical handicaps.

For further information, call 482-





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# Hearings set on law for financial disclosure

State Ethics Commission will hold public hearings on proposals to extend financial disclosure requirements to public officials and employees in cities, towns and special districts of the Commonwealth.

Newton's Board of Aldermen did not take a vote on a collective opinion. Individual aldermen will submit comments if they wish to take a position.

Friday, Sept. 28, a hearing will be held at 1 Ashburton Pl., Rm. 601, at 12 noon. On Tuesday, Oct. 2, a hearing

will be held at the University of Lowell, O'Leary Library, Rm. 222, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, the hearing will be at U Mass. Medical Center, 55 Lake Ave. North, Worcester, at 9 a.m.

The Commission is mandated by statute to prepare and file municipal disclosure legislation by December

written testimony before or at any of the hearings.

For further information, contact Scott Harshbarger or Maureen McGee at (617) 727-0060.

#### Fuel assistance bill in House

BOSTON - Newton Reps. David J. Mofenson, David B. Cohen, and A. Joseph DeNucci announced they are co-sponsoring an emergency fuel assistance bill along with 80 other

The legislation would establish a state program to assist many of the elderly and working poor people whose incomes are just above the poverty level and who do not qualify for assistance under the program being funded by the federal govern-

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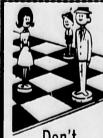
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#### The legislation would establish a \$5 million state fund to assist persons

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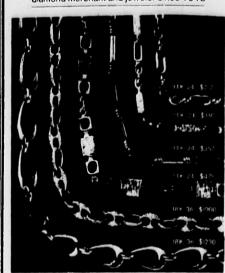




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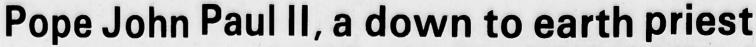
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By United Press International

VATICAN (UPI) — One story told about Pope John Paul II is that while strolling through the Vatican Garden he encountered a gardener.

The pontiff insisted on shaking the gardener's hands despite the man's protest that his hands were dirty. In doing so, dirt from the gardener's hands got on the front of the pontiff's gleaming white cassock.

"It's all right," John Paul assured him. "I don't do my own laundry."

The story may be apocryphal, but the fact it is told illustrates how many of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics and many non-Catholics perceive the down-to-earth priest who has become the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, the first ever from Poland and the first from a communist nation.

Former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla has wasted no time in revitalizing the tradition-laden Catholic church since being elected its 264th pope a year ago this Oct. 16. In unprecedented appearances before crowds at the Vatican, trips through the Italian countryside and abroad — first to Mexico and then to his native Poland — the 58-year-old John Paul has displayed an openness and intellect that signal a departure for the papacy.

Roman Catholic intellectuals say their 2,000-year-old church has entered a new era of bold initiative after years of painful adjustment to reforms of the 1960s' Second Vatican Council.

Others see in Wojtyla Catholicism's answer to the forces of communism, atheism and materialism that challenge the church's role in society.

The man who inspires such theological expectations came to the papacy after a brilliant career as a priest, bishop and cardinal in Poland, where he won increased church freedom from communist authorities.

Wojtyla was born May 18, 1920, the second son of a non-commissioned army officer and

his wife in the small town of Wadowice. His mother died when he was 6.

Though neighbors remember Wojtyla as a devout child, it was not until he reached his teens that he displayed the intellectual and personality traits that would make him a world figure.

An outstanding student, Wojtyla later worked for a year on roadbuilding crews. When the Germans started World War II by invading his homeland, the young man took a job in a chemical plant to escape being pressed into a Nazi labor camp.





# Special jumbo jet for papal traveler

By United Press International
Pope John Paul II is no usual traveler, and the
plane carrying him to Ireland and the United States
next week is no usual aircraft.

The wry humored Pope

When the pope tires of mixing with the other passengers on the flights — the plane has a capacity of 397 — he can climb the spiral staircase on his specially altered Aer Lingus 747 jumbo jet to his private suite.

And the menus being offered on all the pope's flights combine selections from the Polish, Irish, Italian and American kitchens.

For security on the trip from Rome to Dublin Sept. 29, the pope's plane will be escorted by four jet fighters. His trip will also take him to six American cities.

The Aer Lingus plane the pope will used is named "Padraig" — Gaelic for "St. Patrick," and the food on the flights will feature Polish soups and desserts.

The upstairs section of the aircraft, usually a lounge for first-class passengers, is being refitted with a bed, reading lamp, table for four and couch in a specially curtained-off section of the lounge. A wooden crucifix of Celtic design will be fixed to the bulkhead wall.

All of the installations will be secured to the floor. The bed will be made up with white Irish linen sheets, a yellow Irish tweed blanket, and a white bedspread.

The aircraft will have the pope's coat of arms, in color, on the fuselage forward of the front door and aft of the rear door, on both sides.

The pope's special compartment, just off the flight deck on the upper level of the first class lounge, is where the pope is expected to spend most of his time during the trips.

The hostess crews on both flights were chosen for their seniority and knowledge of languages. There will be the usual crew of three on the flight deck and 16 hostesses, plus a special interpreter available on both flights.

The layout of the pope's Aer Lingus 747 accommodates 24 first class passengers on either side of a central aisle in the front compartment, named the "Tara." The remainder of the aircraft is divided into four economy-class sections — the Ulster, the Connacht, the Leinster, and the Munster — named after the five ancient provinces of Ireland.

For the three-hour Rome to Dublin flight, the plane's four film projectors will be loaded with Patrick Carey's 20-minute film, "Reflections Ireland." It has no commentary, but relies on the sounds of nature to complement the effects of the visual image of Irish scenes.

On the flight from Rome to Ireland, the pope will have an Irish breakfast, with fruit juices, a selection of cheeses, Irish bacon, pork sausages, black and white pudding, and Irish brown and white soda bread among the menu choices.

Flying from Ireland to Boston, the pope will be offered Kapusniak and Barszcz. The Polish soup, Kapusniak, is made from bone marrow, pork meat and pork sausages, carrots, knob celery, parsley roots and onions. The soup is strained and, when the meat has been diced, it is added again.

Barszcz is made from duckling cooked in a rich beef broth. The broth is then strained and garnished with thin strips of red beet root, shredded cabbage, slices of the duck's breast, and beef. It is served with sour cream.

The other portions of the meal include fish dishes and choices of yeal, beef and chicken cooked Italian style.

For dessert, the pope will be offered Bliny Kartofle, a dish that originated in the Krakow district of Poland. It is an old style potato cake made with sweet potatoes and seved with hot plum and honey sauce.

Once the pope is in the United States, he will travel aboard a TWA 727 jet, designated Special Flight 8752.

The Vatican is paying the costs of the two special planes the pope will use on his nine-day trip.

TWA officials said the the five meals the pope will have while in the air are planned to meet the pace of his travels.

A continental breakfast is scheduled for the short flight from Boston to New York on Oct. 2 and a cold plate luncheon including roast beef rolls, chicken gallantine and shrimp ravigotte will be served during the New York to Philadelphia trip Oct. 3.

For the longest U.S. flight of his visit, Philadelphia to Des Moines, Iowa, on Oct. 4, TWA will offer a choice of a sirloin steak luncheon or a Polish meal with such things as pierogi, sauerkraut cabbage salad, roast loin of pork, Polish braided egg bread and flaky almond cookies.

For the other shorter runs, those on the TWA flight will be able to eat specially prepared snacks and light American-style meals.

# Pope is media man says veteran correspondent

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RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's style of relating to the news media has made his papacy more accessible than any other, a veteran correspondent of the Vatican says in TV Guide magazine.

The pope is a media man who has turned what for 15 years was a dull story for reporters and viewers "into a series of exciting television events," wrote Bert Quint, CBS correspondent in Rome.

"Within days of his installation, John Paul II made it clear that he has a great awareness of, and respect for, the power of television and an equally great ability to make good use of the medium."



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Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently in Newton Corner, marking the start of some Community Development Program improvements to one of Newton's oldest sections. Charlesbank Road and St. James Street are going to get water service and street and sidewalk improvements. Marking the occasion, Anton Pruckner (left), chairman of the Newton Corner Advisory Committee; 'joins Mayor Theodore Mann (right) in the cab.

# **Elementary principals** pay raise up to \$33,000

NEWTON - An average 4.5 per cent wage increase for principals and administrators, and a 5.5 per cent hike for top school staffers was approved by the School Committee Mon-

The committee ratified a contract with "Unit B", principals and administrators, that includes the 4.5 per cent increase and step increases that bring the actual average increase to 5.2 per cent, by committee calcula-

The contract covers this year and next, and increases seem to range from about 2.5 per cent to 9 per cent including the increments.

The contract also puts a ceiling on salaries. After reaching that maximum salary, only negotiated increases, not step increases, are allow-

The maximum salary for a secondary school principal under the conract will be \$37,000. Maximum salary for an elementary principal will be

The committee also set salaries for the coming year for top central staff personnel who are not members of a

The 5.5 per cent increase for central staff is in line with the 5.5 per cent increase awarded teachers, and should not be compared with the Unit B increase, committee members said, because central staffers do not get step increases.

Committee member Sandra Fleishman, a committee negotiator with member Nancy Mann, said a comparison of salaries confirms 'Unit B, which is represented by a union, makes substantially more than our top administrators.

Committee member Alvin Mandell proposed giving two of the top administrators - Support Services Director Roy Cornelius, Jr., and Budget Director James Egan - 7 per cent increases.

Both are doing important jobs, Mandell argued, but entered the system at a young age and a low pay grade. His motion was rejected on a 5-

The pay raises for central staff exclude Superintendent Aaron Fink who earns \$49,000.

Salaries for the nine administrators will range from \$25,740 to \$37,300.



Historic 'Stone Barn' may be converted to apartments.

# Board lacks power to okay 'barn' units

been submitted for converting the Stone Barn on Oak Street to five attached dwellings.

The Stone Barn, built in about 1840, is a landmark in Upper Falls and has been mentioned by "Ripley's Believe It or Not" for its unusual feature of access at four levels because of the

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser has taken a pessimistic view of the conversion, since the building does not fit any of the city zoning regulations and he does not see how it can be dealt with.

Until last spring the would-be developer, Robert Cicchetti, could have gone to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a use variance. The barn is in Private Residence district, which allows for attached dwellings by special permit of the Board, but the plan for conversion will not create "attached dwellings" as defined in the ordinance, Fraser said.

The Zoning Board of Appeals could have granted a variance to allow the use of the building for five apartments, but in May the Board of Aldermen removed the power to grant such variances in residential districts.

Fraser said the way the ordinances now read the building could be used only as a two-family house or a storage warehouse, its present use.

# Cohen bill permits 'T' contract change

BOSTON - Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has filed legislation which will permit the state to adjust an MBTA contract.

The Cohen legislation is the result of a recent arbitrator's decision which states that a 1978 law passed by the legislature is in conflict with a prior contract between the MBTA and the

Carmen's Union. That 1978 law provided that any arbitration that takes place on the terms of a collective bargaining agreement between the MBTA and its employees must take into consideration the ability of the cities and towns to pay the in-

The law provides that if the MBTA and the union do not enter into an agreement by a certain date, either party may insist on binding arbitra-

The arbitrator, according to Rep. Cohen, found that these two provisions conflicted with a clause in the prior contract that stated the Carmen's Union would receive a costof-living increase based on the consumer price index until such time as the negotiations were successfully concluded. Cohen noted that the effect of this was "built-in huge annual costof—living increases for the union."

The Cohen legislation will permit

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the legislature to change such contracts and thereby short circuit the automatic increases. The result will be millions of dollars in savings, while not hindering the ability of the MBTA and the union to successfully negotiate a contract, Cohen said.

According to the Newton lawmaker, "The state is in a financial crisis, unprecedented in recent times. Many cities and towns simply cannot afford to pay the huge increases anticipated. "In addition, cities and towns are now subject to a four percent tax cap, and a cost-of-living increase would be well above that figure. Such an unwarranted increase would be wholly in-

Cohen also stated that "The MBTA itself is subject to a four percent cap and no other public service union is getting anything that approaches the consumer price index figures.

"If my bill is passed and signed into law, it does not mean that anyone in the Carmen's Union will be deprived of wage increases. It does mean, however, that the increase will at least be affordable to the cities and towns who must foot the bills. And that means a little more braking power on the property tax rates, Cohen stated.

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# Day care calls for citizen support

By DOROTHY HINES In Focus Editor

Imminent parenthood is not what it used to be. The traditional expectant mother peacefully knitting booties before the birth of her child is now often replaced by frantic parents-to-be telephoning and visiting various agencies looking for child care.

All the legwork is necessary because more and more mothers are opting to return to work shortly after childbirth.

Changes in society, single parent families and financial pressures all play a big part in this trend. But child care facilities, especially for infants,

are often not to be found. And the need is greatest for those who can afford it least

According to Claire Taylor, director of The Family Connection, a family support center in Roslindale, "the most important need is for good day care for lower income people."

The parent information and referral center was established by Dr. John Soltys, who saw the need for a child advocacy and resource center in that part of Boston.

Mrs. Taylor sees the services of the center as performing a sort of preventive care for families, helping them to work out problems before the problems overwhelm the families

She often is reached by young, single parent mothers in desperate need of child care. With limited incomes, weekly caretaker costs and transportation arrangements are difficult to

Even when the parent receives state aid placement can be a problem. Some facilities and home care mothers do not like to take welfare cases because the state is slow in paying and only reimburses at the rate of 55 cents per hour.

In the Roslindale-southwest Boston area several day care centers exist, but all have waiting lists and the cost can run to \$40 to \$50 per week. None will take infants under 2.9 years.

All report a growing demand for their services, with waiting lists expanding each year.

A crisis was precipitated in Needham recently, when a private child care facility closed without warning, leaving parents scrambling to find after

The need was so great that the church, in which the after-school facility had been located, has voted to open a center to provide for the children.

According to Nina Ackerman, Needham public health nurse, the need for preschool all day child care is growing, as more and more mothers return

Needham has only one licensed day care center in town, which does not accommodate infants

Child advocate Mary Daily of the South Norfolk Office for Children finds the picture is a little brighter in her area which emcompasses 12 towns, but there are still not enough slots in all categories.

She says most parents can find facilities, but there are gaps, especially in infant care.

To meet this demand three new centers have opened in the last year in South Norfolk County catering to newborns and very young children.

An alternative to the day care center is family day care, usually a mother liscensed in her home by the state Office for Children to provide for a specific number of children.

Most infant care is provided in the home setting. each home being allowed than no more two children under two years of age including any living on the

Each home care provider is limited to no more than six children at any one time, including participating children living in the residence.

One of the responsibilities of the state children's office is the liscensing and supervising of the region's day care facilities.

Child centers must meet health and fire department regulations as well as the legislation of the Office for Children.

For home care the state office requires the person seeking liscensing of her home to respond to a comprehensive questionnaire including the applicant's health and experience, the physical layout of the home and available play space.

Also, ideas of how the caretaker will interact and provide for the children in her charge must be spell-

Particular emphasis is given to home safety, proper nutrition and acceptable discipline.

If the application is approved a Certificate of Registration is issued, liscensing a home for day care for a specified period of time.

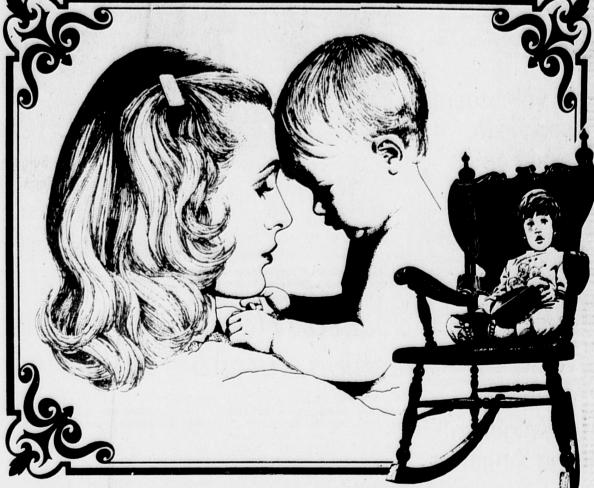
"If followed, the regulations are stringent," commented Mrs. Taylor, "and the rights of children would be observed.'

"Hopefully parents who send children to day care will give the Office of Children feedback. If there are infringements reported, the office can check them out," emphasized the counseling director. Whether day care is needed for the preschooler, infant, special needs child, or after school, there

must be considerable input by the parents to find a suitable placement. In addition to cost, and even more important is the compatibility of the provider and the individual

youngster and the possibility of continuity in the placement situation. Staff at The Family Connection always advise that parents spend the time to find child care with which they will feel comfortable. "The should feel

confidence in their choice." Child advocate Bonnie Purnell concures. She encourages parents to peruse her list for those most likely to meet a family's needs and then investigate to be sure the setting meets the needs. "Really go out and look at the place several times," she advises. "Drop in unexpectedly to really find out how a family child care home is run.



Some compromises may have to be worked out between the parents and the surrogate who will care for the child, but basically they should agree on general approaches to child rearing.

Ms. Purnell and community representative John DiPerri, who man the Hyde Park Office for Children, consider this the peak period for day care requests. They find that 60 percent of their telephone inquiries are related to day care placement' especially since younger babysitters have now returned to school.

The Office for Children was legislatively mandated into existence, commencing in 1973, to provide for the needs of children and families and to act as an advocate for children. There are seven regions across the state to coordinate the network of services for children both public and private. Within that structure Joyce Mathon, Boston area regional coordinator, sees the local Councils for Children as being a major force for community based advocacy, determining how funds for children's services should be spent in their communities.

The councils, made up of local citizens who are either consumers or providers of children's services, are officially recognized by the Office for Children to monitor and evaluate programs.

Ms. Mathon sees citizen participation in the councils as the key to improved and expanded day care. "If people want better day care they have got to get involved and become educated in the legislative

She concluded, "the councils are actively looking for concerned citizens who want to make the quality of life better for children and families.'

For further information on the Office for Children and children's services contact: Office for Children, 120 Boylston Street, Boston, telephone 727-8956 or 727-8957.



Bonnie Purnell, child advocate



Photos by Dorothy Hines John DiPerri and Joyce Mathon of Office for Children



Claire Taylor, director of The Family Connection

#### Chocolate with mint ice creams PEPPERMINT CHOCOLATE

favorite ice cream flavor, many of them will unhesitatingly answer, 'Chocolate!" But even choclate sometimes needs the contrast or accent of another flavor to appeal to an even greater number.

That contrast is deliciously provided by mint, especially when combined with chocolate cookies or cake. And the mint is not always the same kind of mint. In one case, it's peppermint stick ice cream; in the other, it's chocolate mint chip.

Peppermint Chocolate Cookie Cups are made with a refrigerator-type butter cookie. Yes, it's the oldfashioned kind shaped in rolls and chilled. To take, cut the cookie roll in slices, placing one slice on the bottom of a muffin cup. Then cut two slices and half and place those, cut side down, to make the edges of the cup. After baking and cooling, fill the cups with peppermint stick ice cream, garnishing each one with a chocolate candy mint.

Chocolate Mint Torte starts from two small packages of devil's food cake mix backed in a loaf pan. After baking and cooling, split the cake into three layers, to be returned to the loaf pan with ice cream spread on two of them. Freeze the whole panful of both cake and ice cream. When ready to serve, whip and sweeten the cream and frost the cake. Decorate with crushed green mints.

**COOKIE CUPS** Yield: Approx. 20 % cup (1½ sticks) butter

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup cocoa 1/2 teaspoon salt Peppermint stick ice cream

% cup sugar 1 egg

Chocolate candy mints Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; beat until smooth. Combine dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture; mix until well combined. (Dough will be very stiff and dry.) Divide dough in half; shape into two rolls, each 2 inches in diamter. Wrap in waxed paper; chill several hours until firm. Preheat oven to 350° F. Cut dough into slices about 1/8-inch thick. Place one slice in bottom of muffin cup. Cut 2 slices in half. Place them cut side down, on sides of muffin cup; press all edges to seal. Bake until crisp, about 12 to 15 minutes. Let cool in cups 10 minutes. Carefully remove from cups; cool completely on wire racks. To serve, fill chocolate cookie cups with scoops of peppermint stick ice cream. Garnish each with a chocolate

candy mint. Serve immediately. CHOCOLATE MINT TORTE 10 servings

2 packages (9-oz. each) devil's food cake mix

1 cup water 2 pints chocolate mint chip ice cream, softened 11/2 cups whipping cream

3 tablespoons confectioners sugar Crushed green mint hard candy

Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine both packages of cake mix and prepare according to package directions using eggs and water. Pour batter into well-buttered 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Cool cake in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Remove from pan, and cool completely on wire rack. Wash and dry loaf pan. To remove cake easily from pan, fit 2 long folded strips of foil in the pan allowing a few inches overhang on each side of pan. Split cake horizontally into thirds. Place bottom third of cake in prepared pan. Spraed 1 pint of ice cream evenly over cake; cover with second layer of cake and second pint of ice cream. Place top layer of cake over ice cream. Freeze several hours or overnight. To serve, loosen torte around edges with a spatula; lift out of pan using foil strips; place on serving plate. Remove foil and discard. Return cake to freezer while preparing frosting. Whip cream and sugar until stiff peaks form. Spread over top and sides of cake reserving some to pipe through a fluted pastry tube around bottom and top edges of cake. Sprinkle top with crushed candy. Return to freezer until 15 minutes before serving time.



Mint'ice creams offer contrast to chocolate cookie cups and cake

NEWTON-A Drop Off Day and Open House for Action Auction '79 at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Action Auction '79 will be held on Nov. 10. Donors bringing items to be auctioned will be able to preview other articles to be sold. Refreshments will be served in the living room of the school.

# **Frain volunteers** for service in nursing homes

NEWTON-Volunteers in area nursing homes will be given free training during October by West Suburban Ministries, which has scheduled training dates for Oct. 19, 22, 26 and 29.

Course materials are also provided free for volunteers learning to be citizen advocates in nursing homes in Newton, Needham, Wellesley, Weston, Watertown, Waltham, Belmont and Brookline. Lunch will be provided at each session, which will run from 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Those interested in training sessions or the nursing home advocacy program should call Frank Johnson or Rosemarie Leiden at 244-7157.

# Avis Knight will sing in Kingston

NEWTON-Avis Knight of Newton, concert singer and church organist, will present a special program of "Songs of the Gay 90's" at Evanwood, the Baptist Residence and Retirement facility at Kingston, on Friday, Sept. 28, at 3 P.M.

Ms. Knight is singing under the auspices of MUSE, Inc., a privately funded group which provides professional singers to long term health care facilities.

#### **Baptist Women** will meet Oct. 1

NEWTON CENTRE-The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton will meet on Monday, Oct. 1 at 10 A.M. in the Fanny Everts Room of the church, at Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre.

Phoebe Gregorian of the Asian Women's Institute will present a pro-gram, "Asia-Wide, Woman-Wide." Jean Bartlett will preside and devotions will be led by Carolyn Manigat.

Priscilla Circle will serve luncheon at noon and Miriam Circle will provide hospitality.

#### Reunion

CHELSEA-The Chelsea High School Class of 1924 will celebrate its 55th anniversary on Oct. 27 at The Maridor in Framingham. Members who have not been reached by the committee should call Miriam Sokol, 527-5490, Sophia Tattlebaum, 963-1626 or Albert Freeman, 889-2345.



Keren Milner, a specialist in the Orff Schulwerk and Kodaly approaches to music, teaches in the Arts in the Parks program. Her classes, "Pathways

to Music" and "Art and Music for Mommy or Daddy and Me," begin soon. Contact Linda Plaut or Kathryn Miles, 552-7120, for further information.

# Jackson Homestead exhibits will open fashion, furniture of 19th century

NEWTON-The Jackson Homestead announces its first open house and exhibit for the season, "A Taste of the Times: )9th Century Fashion, Furniture and Fabric, which will open on Sunday, Sept. 30, from 2 to 5 P.M. at the homestead, 527 Washington St. The exhibit has been set up under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Cannard, director-curator of the Jackson Homestead since October, 1966, who wil retire in October, 1979. The public is invited to the free exhibit, which will continue for about six weeks on week days between 10A.M. and 4 P. M. more

Groupings have been made for seven periods of the 19th century, the first being 1800-20. The Jackson Homestead is representative of the architecture of this time. A white muslin dress worn by Elizabeth Chester when she was courted by Daniel Webster in 1802, will be shown. Haddonfield carpet and Adams Sheraton wallpaper will also be part of the arrangement.

Two tall, pillared mansions, the William Ellis House at 1235 Boylston St, Upper Falls, and the Collins House, 1734 Beacon St., demonstrate the architecture of 1820-1840. Displays will include a Jackson family dress of white wool challis, Regency House wallpaper and a cane seated, curly maple chair from the old Lowry house on Walnut Park.

The Colby House, of Italianate design, was built on Centre Street between 1840 and 1850. Also of this period is a brown satin brocade padded dress said to have belonged to Sylvia Russell of the Kenrick family on Waverley Avenue. The carpet is reproduced from an English Brussells in Aberdeenshire and the wallpaper was found in Morristown, N.J.

A striped, black lace trimmed gown with a huge hoop skirt is typical of the period between 1850 and 1860. The Brussells carpet is from a New Orleans plantation and the wallpaper, called rainbow paper, was found in

Pennsylvania.

The arrangement for 1860-1870 features a female figure seated on a Victorian sofa reading in the New York Herald of Abraham Lincoln's assassination. The Wickfield carpet is reproduced from an English Brussells, the wallpaper, Blakeslee House, is from Pennsylvania and the former Ball house is a mansard of the Second Empire, located on Waban Street.

Houses depicting the period 1870 to 1885 are the Castle at 53 Vista Ave. in Auburndale, and the house at 27 Sargent St. Included in the display of children's costumes are two bustle dresses. The carpet, Eifel, is from the governor's mansion in Jefferson City, Mo., the wallpaper resembles tapestry and a gold plush chair and a table illustrate furniture styles of the

Two Franklin Street houses represent the architecture of 1885-1900. Interiors of the Daniel Claflin house in Newton Centre include the smoking room, parlour and bedroom. A young boy's black velvet suit which belonged to Sayford Bacon of Newton Corner will be shown with a man's cut-away

dress suit and a gray striped jumper on a teen ager. The carpet is from the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, Conn., and a mahogany screen, potted palm and oriental rug complete the

Mrs. Richard A. Crooby, chairman of the flower committee. Friends of the Jackson Homestead, Mrs. Frank McKenna and Mrs. F. R. Stevens of the Newtonville Garden Club are in charge of the floral decorations.

Miss Loraine Cotting will direct the hostesses, who include, from the Newton Community Club, Mrs. Marguerite Bancroft-Mellus, Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, Wasley C. Gilman, Mrs. E. Mrs. Wesley C. Gilman, Mrs. F. Avery Moore, Mrs. Edward M. Stone; from the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR, Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf, Mrs. Leslie Burton, Mrs. GLenn Giere and Mrs. George Norton, and from the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, Mrs. Keith G. Willoughby, Mrs. Allan Acomb, Mrs. R. W. Bassett, Mrs. A. T. Hatch, Miss Beatrice Holland, Mrs. Ralph Kellaway, Mrs. E. A. Miller and Miss Margaret Murphy.

# Newtonville Woman's Club will hear about Sandwich glass

NEWTONVILLE—The Newtonville Woman's Club will hold its fall meeting at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell Avenue and Otis Street, on Monday, Oct. 8. Coffee will be served at 1 P.M. Mrs. E. Rudolf

McKay, president, will conduct the business meeting at 1:30 P.M.

Raymond Barlow, antique dealer, will present a program on Sandwich

# Temple Reyim Couples Club opens with wine, cheese, disco

NEWTON—A party and disco lesson will be offered to all who are interested in participating in the formation of the new Couples Club at Temple Reyim on Saturday, Sept. 29. The evening will begin at 8 P.M. at the temple, 1860 Washington St.

The wine, cheese and coffee tasting party and the disco lesson will enable prospective members to become acquainted and to help plan the club's future activities. The temple hopes to attract all interested people, whether temple members or not.

Barbara Ganick at 527-2095, will take reservations and give further information. The cost is \$3.50 per per-

# NW Hospital Women's Club benefit thrift shop in Waban

LOWER FALLS-The grand opening of a new Thrift Shop for the benefit of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 9:30 A. M. to 3 P.M.

The shop is located in The Union Ch, rch in Waban at 14 Collins Rd. It will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from October through May, according to Mrs. John Waalewyn and Mrs. David Nickerson, co-chairmen, both of Waban.

On Tuesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 4 from 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. the shop will be accepting clean, seasonal clothing, except shoes, underwear and purses, and toys and jewelry, ex-

cept pierced earrings. Ten items can be accepted each week from any one donor.

Everyone is welcome to donate merchandise, which is considered a tax-deductible gift to the hospital. Receiving hours throughout the . year will be 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M

Funds raised through the thrift shop will be used for the association's annual gift to the hospital and for its nursing scholarship program.

For further information call the Hospital Aid office, 332-9477, or the Community Relations office of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 964-2800,

#### Greene-Broder

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Greene of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen R. Greene, to Scott P. Broder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Broder of Norwalk, Conn.

Miss Greene received her undergraduate and MBA degrees from the University of Hartford, where she is now a member of the faculty. Mr. Broder is also a graduate of the University of Hartford.

An August 3rd wedding is planned.

#### Ellins-Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ellins of Sharon announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Michael J. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of Newton Newton.

Ms. Ellins expects to graduate from the Boston University School of Medicine six year medical honors program in May.

Mr. Ross received a BA degree from Emerson College in 1979. A spring wedding in Sharon is plan-ned.



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# Eleanor Franco is married at St. Philip Neri Church

Eleanor Lorraine co of Waban, became the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franco, daughter of Mr. the bride of Howard H. Herman Hermes of Putand Mrs. Nicholas Fran-Hermes on Aug. 5. He is



nam Valley, N.Y. The late afternoon

ceremony took place at St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, and a reception was held at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Maid of honor was Mary Ann Anastasi of Needham. Angela Capone of Newton Highlands, Mary Trifilo of Barre and Debra DiSabato of Waban were bridesmaids.

Robert Hermes of Washington, D.C., was best man and ushers were Nicholas, David and John Franco of Newton, brothers of the

Mrs. Hermes, a graduate of Emmanuel College, teaches sixth grade at Memorial-Spaulding School in Oak Hill. Her husband attended C. W. Post College and Fordham University. He is a computer program analyst. After a wedding trip

to Spain, the couple is living in Newton.

# Arthur Slate of W. Newton weds Toby Anne Godell

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hermes

At an early evening ceremony on Aug. 19, Miss Toby Anne Goodell became the bride of Arthur Slate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Slate of West Newton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodell of Medford.

Cantor Charles Lew of Temple Shalom, Medford, performed the ceremony at Green Manor, Sharon, where a reception was also held. Miss Ann Marie Mikols of Lynn was

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynn Ann Menovich of Randolph; Miss Michele LaMedica, of Hamp-stead, N. H.; Mrs. Deborah Adams of Saugus; and Miss Leslie Heller of Sharon. Miss Marjorie Wayne of Watertown attended the guest book.

Robert Wheeler, Jr., was best man. Ushers vere Lawrence Menovich of Randolph; Mark Goodman of Burl ington, Bruce Goodell of Hampstead, N.H., and Robert Goodell of Medford.

The bride was graduated from Medford High School in 1967 and is currently studying at Northeastern University for a BS in Health Science. She is employed as a



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slate

the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Slate, a graduate in 1966 of Newton North High School, holds a BA in history and an MA in sociology from C. W.

laboratory technician at employed by the Department of Public Welfare, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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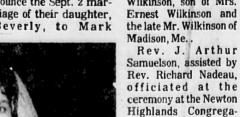
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# Weddings

# Beverly Thompson, nurse, is bride of Mark Wilkinson

Dr. and Mrs. H. nounce the Sept. 2 mar-Allison Thompson of riage of their daughter, Newton Highlands an- Beverly, to Mark



Falls Restaurant, Newton Upper Falls. Pamella J. Thompson was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert C. Allen, Mrs. Richard B. Rubin and Mrs. David Sylvester.

tional Church. A recep-

tion followed at the Mill

The best man was Kevin Norris and the ushers were Michael Orlito, Gregg Wilkinson and Scott Wilkinson.

The bride is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College and is currently working as a nurse at Faulkner Hospital. Her husband is attending Northeastern University.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple will live in Newton

# Joyce Lambert of Waban married at St. Philip Neri

Joyce Ellen Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr., of Waban, became the bride of Paul James English on Saturday, Aug. 18. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Woods of Winthrop.

Rev. James F. Rafferty performed the evening ceremony at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban, and a reception was held at Hillcrest,

Mrs. Lawrence Foster of Toms River, N. J., was matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Lawrence Lambert of Brockton, sister in law of the bride, and Miss Dawn Woods of Winthrop, the groom's sister, were bridesmaids.

Jeff Sabat of Winthrop was best man. Ushers were Lawrence Lambert of Brockton and Anthony Ferrara of

The bride was

graduated from Newton South High School in 1973 and from Framingham State College in Mr. English was 1977. She holds a BA graduated from Windegree magna cum throp High School in laude in early childhood 1972 and served with the



Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. English

educationand now' U. S. Air Force for four years. He is employed teaches in the Newton public schools.

by B. Stimpson & Song. After a wedding trip

to New Hampshire and Cape Cod, the couple will live in Winthrop.

# Marriage Licenses

Mrs. Mark Wilkinson

for marriage licenses at Newton City

Roberta Nardone, 24, of 15 Foster St., Newtonville, medical technologist; and Richard Nugent, 27, of Watertown, EDP auditor.

Deborah Leonard, 21, of 56 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, nursing assistant; and Jared Handspicker, 20, of 56 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, stu-

Roberta Schmidlein, 30, of 37 Holly Rd., Waban, nurse; and James Costello, 31, of 37 Holly Rd., Waban,

Theresa Lacroix, 22, of Marlboro, accountant assistant; and George Mills, 20, of 81 Arlington St., Newton, QC technician.

Gale Brown, 27, of Saxonville, computer technician; and Steven Bonner, 24, of 65 West Pine St., Auburndale, cable splicer.

Carolyn Dean, 22, of 67 St. Mary's St., Newton Lower Falls, program-

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Deborah Soprano, 23, of 39 Adella Ave., West Newton, social worker; and Richard Galvin, 25, of 917 Chestnut St., Waban, account

Karen Capizzi, 22, of 22 Pine St., West Newton, RN; and Richard Mc-Carthy, 26, of Stoneham, police of-

Patricia Mingace, 26, of 32 Harvard St., Newtonville, school teacher; and Knox, 27, of David Holland, engineer. Susan Galvin, 24, of 1237 Walnut St., Newton, assistant activities director; and Benedetto Ottaviani, 24, of Framingham, police officer.

Regina Monroe, 25, of 155 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, medical research technician; and Mark Ruffinen, 24, of 108 Hunnewell Ave.,

Newton, insurance underwriter.

Pamela MacLeod, 28, of Cambridge, director, data collection office; and Alfred Lima, 37, of 36 Dexter Rd., Newtonville, Consultant in urban planning. Gale Incorvati, 24, of 261 Pearl St.,

Newton, hair stylist; and Norman Sementelli, 23, of 24 Clinton St., Newton, custodian. Debra Lacci, 24, of Waltham, secretary; and Bruce Kirkcaldy, 26, of 95 Webster Pk., West Newton, in-

surance salesman. Zita Metcalf, 35, of Brighton,

housewife; and Joseph Eknaian, 46, of 854 Chestnut St., Newton, engineer. Nancy Watchmaker, 32, of 82 Esty Farm Rd., Newton Centre, yoga teacher; and Alan Burack, 35, of 20

Vine St., Newton, salesman. Mary Stevens, 25, of Dedham, teacher; and James Moran, Jr., 26, of 42 Hatfield Rd., West Newton, lawyer. Elizabeth Steffens, 23, of 169 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands, ad-

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technician; and Joseph Coletti, 25, of 45 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre, machine operator. Ellen Sutcliffe, 28, of 230 Walnut St., Newtonville, programmer analyst; and Peter Dunbar, 29, of 58 Elmhurst

Rd., Newton, programmer analyst.

ministrative recreationist; and

James Huebener, 23, of Shawnee,

Christine Cain, 24, of 71 Carl St.,

Mary Yerardi, 24, of 45 Greenlawn

Ave., Newton Centre, underwriting

Newton, RN; and Peter Dalton, 28, of

West Roxbury, field supervisor.

Kans., US Marine Corps.

Dorothy McDonald, 26, of 156 Warren St., Newton Centre, secretary; and Stephen Roth, 25, of Waltham, department manager. Joyce Kamanitz, 30, of 142 Walnut

St., Newtonville, technical writer; and Robert Baker, 29, of Willimantic, Conn., business owner.

Nancy Iarossi, 20, of 18 Higgins St., '

Newton, clerk; and David Fitzsinmons, 20, of 86 Albert Rd., Newton,



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Opening meeting of the Single Parent Support Group will be held Sunday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 P.M. in the Mehigan Room at St. Joseph's School, May Street, Needham. Rev. Kevin Crowley and Rev. Harvey Smith will speak. The meeting is open to single and married parents and to members of all faiths interested in a spiritual approach to the problems of the single parent. For more information call Rev. Brendan Fay, 444-4262.

Embroiderers' Guild BoSton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will hold

informative gatherings on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 10 A.M.-12:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M. at Wellesley Community Center, junction Rtes. 9 and 16. Ruth Ann Halpern will help with counted borders. Register by Oct. 2. For further information call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942 or Louise Leader, 449-1717.

Hyde Outgrown Shop
The Hyde School Outgrown Shop,
featuring clothing for all ages, will open at 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 9 A.M.-noon. It will continue every Thursday thereafter at the same hours. For further information call



Roberta Chafetz will be singing Thursday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. for the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group which meets at the Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle.

#### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

Monday No classes — Pope's visit. Tuesday

Meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter. Wednesday

Hamburger with bun, French fries, buttered corn, sliced cheese. Thursday

Individual cheese pizza or sausage and onion pizza, green salad, potato

Friday

Faculty meeting — no cafeteria.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

# School lunch menus

Secondary School Lunches Tuesday

Grilled cheese sandwich or egg salad sub, plus options (French fries, salad, fruit, juice); or spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday Pizza or tuna sub, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday Clam roll or meatball sub, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun,

Friday Cheeseburger or pizza, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable

green beans, applesauce.

bar is available every day at South and North High Schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

**Elementary Cold Lunches** 

Tuesday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,
cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Wednesday Tuna sub with lettuce and tomato, peaches.

Thursday Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad, mixed fruit.

# 3Temple honors members

BOSTON - Temple Sinai, Boston, will confer an honorary life trusteeship on a member of its congregation Friday, Oct. 5, dur-

ing the sabbath service. Henri Schwartzberg of Brookline has been chosen to receive the award. The public is invited to attend.

#### Special mass honors pope

NEWTON - Brother M. Raphael Ellgner, rector of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, has announced that the Rev. Thomas V. Daily, auxiliary bishop of Boston, will celebrate a special liturgy at the school on Sept. 27, at 9 a.m. as a spiritual preparation for the pope's visit to Boston.

At the conclusion of the mass, Brother Raphael, who was secretary and tutor to the then Cardinal Karol Wojtyla during his Boston visit in 1976, will recall that association and reflect on the forthcoming visit.

#### Campus Notes

On the dean's list at Hobart College are Marc I. Johnson, son of Ms. Barbara C. Johnson of West Newton, and Grace E. Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis R. Merritt of Auburndale. Joanne Souretis of Newton has achieved the status of senior at New England Baptist School of Nursing, where she was one of 50 students to add black velvet bands to their caps at recent convocation ceremonies. Julie Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murray of Newton Centre is on the dean's list at Hood College.



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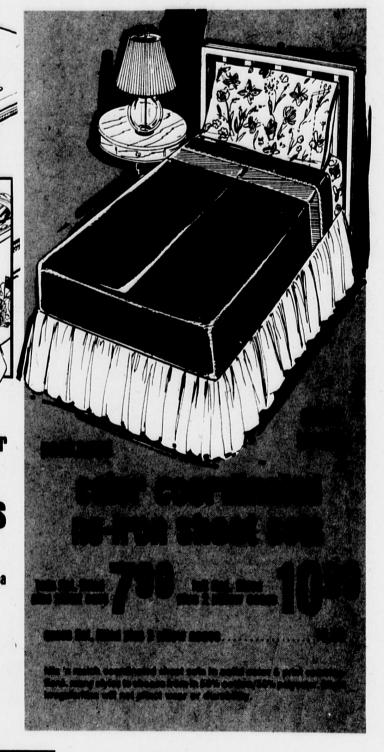
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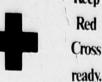
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Ralph Hergert comes to the Council as a Baptist minister currently serving a small Dorchester church on a part-time basis. Most recently



Keep Red Cross employed as a day care teacher in a parent cooperative in Cambridge. Ralph has 13 years experience as staff and volunteer in a number of settings: VISTA, AFSC, Mass. Red Cross, The Girl Scouts of Chicago, Arlington Street Church, Old Cambridge Bap-

and the Melrose Public Schools. He will be calling to introduce himself to local agencies later this month.

tist Church, Harvard Divinity School

The Council works to bring together citizens concerned about improving services for children. If you would like to know more about the Council or discuss a specific issue, call Hergert



Prime Tyme has opened at the Windiammer Lounge in the Marriott, Auburndale, offering standards, country music, rock, jazz and disconightly Tuesday through Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. The group includes (from left): Sal Sansone, bass and lead vocal; Paul McWilliams, piano synthesizer and lead vocal; and David Brown, drums and lead vocal.

# South students named Merit semifinalists

NEWTON - The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that eleven members of the Newton South High School Class of 1980 were named semifinalists in the competition for merit scholarships.

These students each scored in the top one half of one percent of over 1.1

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million students who entered the nationwide competition: Rachel E. Berkovits, David P. Berkowitz, Perrin V. Chernow, Matthew S. Eisen, Anne M. Mao, Robert P. Marcovitch, Joel A. Rabinovitz, Debra S. Rosenblum, Peter J. Rubin, Kurt C. Schluntz, and Devin J. Stewart.

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## Newton Clamshell meeting

Newton Clamshell Alliance, opposed to nuclear power and for development of safe energy sources, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. Call 964-8567 for information.

#### Service Notes

Staff Sgt. Garde Burgess, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Garde Burgess of Auburndale, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va. A computer systems repairman, Sgt. Burgess was previously assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb. He is a 1969 graduate of Newton North High School.

Navy Sonar Technician Seaman Apprentice Wayne Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ib Hansen of Newton Corner, recently departed for deployment in the western Pacific. He is aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in 1978.

#### Medical Notes

Dr. Peter T. Greenspan of West Newton has joined General Medical Associates of Weston and Boston and will serve as medical director of Bentley College

of Newton Centre, legislative chairwoman of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association, recently attended a conference dealing with critical problems in America's health care system in Hartford, Conn. President Carter was the

Health Service. Eleanor McDonough

keynote speaker.

### **Business**

.Balco, Inc. of Newton has received an award from Honeywell of Minneapolis for leadership in energy conservation in recognition of the firm's installation of 61 energy management control systems in 13 businesses during 1978.

.Milton B. Tessel of Newton has qualified to become a Registered Health Underwriter

Robert S. Mitchell of Newton has merged his advertising and public relations agency with Intramedia Associates, a Boston graphic design studio, to form Mitchell & Webb Inc.

.Claire M. Deveney of Newton Centre is a member of the board of directors of the Publicity Club of Boston for 1979-80. She heads the public relations firm of Claire M. Deveney & Associates.

.Thomas Tsotsi of Waban has been appointed vice president of the Waltham-based firm, CE Maguire, Inc., Architects, Engineers and Planners. He is group manager of the company's Waltham Transportation Divi-



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# Sacred Heart Church 'Awareness Weekend'

NEWTON CENTRE — An at the parish level?" Awareness Weekend will be held Oct. Although she note 6-7 after all masses at Sacred Heart Church, 1321 Centre St., Newton Cen-

The event will explain several human service and educational programs provided by the Sacred Heart community and the City of Newton. All interested Newton residents will be introduced to programs such as religious education for elementary and high school students, transportation for the elderly and the spiritual development commission.

A part of the parish's October Month of Renewal, the Awareness Weekend will include a wall-sized diagram outlining these services and providing a guide for people to learn more about the parish.

In addition, the City of Newton will be represented by persons aware of the city's social services. Pamphlets will be available detailing programs such as transportation for those unable to drive to their medical appointments due to age or illness.

Other services will be introduced by brochures or representatives, including Nazareth's foster care programs, retreats conducted at the Campion Renewal Center in Weston and at the Brighton Cenacle and pre-Cana and Marriage Encounter groups

Ann Regan, Month of Renewal committee member, said the purpose of Awareness Weekend is "to learn how the parish can serve you also how community members can help each other. It's an opportunity for us to serve one another-more and more there's a need for this. Why not start

Although she notes that Awareness Weekend is not recruitment-oriented, but rather a day of information, Regan is enthusiastic about the social services the parish wants others to know about. "Many people, including myself, are very busy with8 many irons in the fire. But when you actually help the elderly with transportation for their medical needs or whatever, you receive so many 'God bless you's' and prayers that you know it's worthwhile. People should get to know our programs and hopefully discover this for themselves."

Religious education programs (grades 1-12) will be presented with displays of texts, slides, filmstrips, records and posters. Teachers will answer questions and explain religious education more fully. In addition, a display on the special education program for the mentally handicapped will also be included.

Sister Rita Harrington, C.S.J., parish religious education coordinator, says the purpose of Awareness Weekend is to alert parents about what teachers are doing and what their children are learn-"Parents are the primary educators. We can only give children one hour a week, and this isn't enough. We want parents to come to our Awareness Weekend so that they can carry on their role as better informed teachers in the home."

Refreshments will be served during the program, held after each mass Saturday (4 p.m. and 7 p.m.), and Sunday (7:30 a.m., 9:30, 10:15, and 11:30). For more information, contact Sacred Heart rectory at 969-2248.

### Disco luncheon at Sidney Hill will benefit. Kidney Foundation

BOSTON-The Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts will welcome new members at a luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 3l at the Sidney Hill Country. Club. "Wednesday Lunch Fever" will feature a disco dancing exhibition and a boutique.

Brian Finnegan, 1979 Poster Child, will be a special guest. Proceeds from the luncheon will fund research projects sponsored by the Kidney Foundation at various Boston teaching hospitals, including the Peter Bent Brigham, pioneer in kidney transplantation.

Cocktails and the boutique will begin at 11 A.M., followed by luncheon at noon. For reservations at \$10, tax deductible, call Mrs. Irving Fireman at 469-0875, or call 277-5560.

Mrs. Morton Bloom is luncheon chairman. Other members of the Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts include Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Lawrence Slabine, Mrs. Stanley Demerer, Mrs. Paul Brahms, Mrs. Harold Darish, Mrs. Milton Feinson, Mrs. Kenneth Loew and Mrs. Charles Abramson.

#### PTA Council meets Oct. 4

NEWTON - The Newton PTA Council will hold its first fall meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:45 p.m., Bigelow Jr. High School library, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

A business meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m., followed at 8:15 p.m. by workshops for PTA officers and



New officers for 1979-80 and a new board of trustees was installed recently at Temple Shalem in West Newton. They include (standing from left): Joel Baron, Bernard Shore, Alan Rosenstein, Nat Roosin; (seated from left): Miriam Meltzer, Rabbi Murray Rothman, Martin Dropkin, Rosalyn Geffen.

# Lay school of theology at Andover Newton

NEWTON CENTRE - Andover Newton is once again presenting the Lay School of Theology each Wednesday night during October.

The Lay School is for women and men interested in the serious study of basic Christian beliefs and involves two lectures by faculty members each

Gabriel Fackre, professor of theology, will present a series on "Basic Christian Beliefs" beginning at 7:25 p.m. Following a period refreshment and fellowship, Maria Harris, associate professor of religious education, will lecture on 'The Congregation as Teacher" at 9

The series of 10 lectures cost \$35; single evenings will be \$9.50 each, Evening meals are served in the Sturtevant Hall Dining Room, 6:15 p.m., at a cost of \$3.50.

For information or to register contact Joseph E. O'Donnell Jr., director of continuing education, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. 12159.

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Southworth

"The Church at the Crossroads: Women in Ministry" will be the topic of this year's Southworth Lectures, to be held Oct. 30-31, at Andover Newton. The program will begin Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. with a lecture on "Does Ordination Further Women's Ministry?" presented by the Rev. Margrethe B. J. Brown, executive presbyter of the Presbytery of Genesess Valley, New York, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The program Wednesday begins at 10 a.m. with the lecture "Handmaidens for the Queen," presented by the Rev. Flemming Rutledge, an Episcopal priest, who is the associate rector of Christ's Church, Rye, N.Y. At 2 p.m. the Rev. Peggy Ann Way, associate professor of pastoral theology and counseling, Vanderbilt Divinity School, will lecture on "The Boredoms and Banalities of Post-Modern Theological Education." All are invited and additional information can be obtained from the Dean's Office.

# **Newton Corner CDC** seeks board members

Corner Community Development Corporation is currently seeking nominations for three residents from the Charlesbank and Pearl Street neighborhoods to serve on the board of advisors of the CDC's subsidiary, Community Resources Investment Corporation

According to CDC Chairman, Glenn Morris, the primary qualification is an interest in hard work for the betterment of community.

The board will have responsibility for recommending and approving housing sites and organizational policy for the community-owned

development company's program to rehabilitate older homes and provide housing for the elderly and handicap-

The City of Newton and the Community Development Corporation are currently working on a management agreement that will allow the city to fund part or all of various CDC programs through community development block programs.

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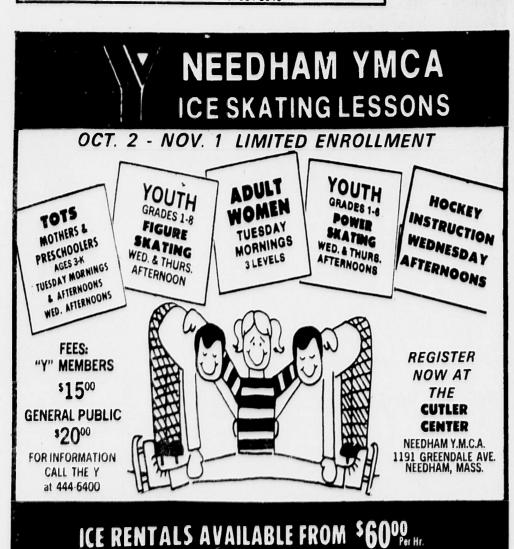
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'Clothes have never been more flatring," she commented. "The lhouette is slimmer, more bodyware, very feminine.

Everyone looks good in the eker, pared— down, softened lothes. Dressmaker details interpret hape in new ways-diagonal seaming, urving necklines, slight padding in he shoulders and slimming skirts in the more flattering shorter lengths."

Mrs. Ventura said that the suit is e strongest fashion statement this eason. "It's more important than er. The suits that are just flying out Hoffman's have a lot more style an we've seen in years: perfeconist detailing, narrower skirts many with slits), shorter jackets ith shoulder emphasis (belted or ot), piped edges, peplums, little colurs to turn up, and a variety of sleeve reatments. A beautiful, very eminine suit blouse with a soft ruffle r a bow neckline is an important adition to putting your own look

Mrs. Ventura explained that she oust keep up with the latest trends in shion, while never neglecting the nderstated classic look that so many

egant women love. "Hoffman's customers have come expect fashion leadership as well as rices that have made us famous. Our buyers can all tell you the fabrics that re fashionable (tweeds, velours, henilles, flannels, looped wools, knits

of every variety, corduroys, gabardines, pure silks)... and the col-ors—burgundy, teal, black, red, silver grey, magenta, brown, camel.

The Chinese influence is evident in the quilted jackets and coats that are so new this year. Many of the coats are completely reversible with unusual color combinations. The quilted jackets are in every conceivable fabric including velvets, sumptuous broacades, corduroys; these jackets are equally at home over a pair of jeans or the most formal dress.

Mrs. Ventura is excited about the accessories for this season.

"Hats are very important this year. and can make an outfit look perfectly put together! Many of our younger women are buying a hat for the first time, and they love the look. The clutch bag, a pure silk scarf in the new fall hues, the higher heeled shoe, the gleam of pearls at the throat-even the makeup is more polished and adds to the elegance of the season.'

A final word of advice from Mrs. Ventura; "Always buy clothes that are flattering to you, no matter what the fashion-and keep in mind what "suits" your lifestly (no pun intended)-the suit you'll "live in" (wear it to the office and add a dressy satin blouse to wear to dinner and the theatre later) the dress that can be dressed up or down depending on your choice of jewelry and accessories, versatile jackets and skirts that can be layered with blouses and sweaters for great flexibility."

#### Baptist meet Oct. 9

The annual fall program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, representing 200 churches in eastern Massachusetts, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 11 a.m. at the home, 66 Commonwealth Ave.,

The keynote speaker will be Alan Bloom of Newton, executive director of Social Services for the Veteran's Administration Hospital, West Roxbury. He will discuss the subject, "How to Be a Volunteer.'

Devotions will be led by the Rev. Dr. George Tooze, pastor of the First Baptist Church,

J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood, president of auxiliary. A luncheon will follow at 12:30 and members wili later visit Home members during the afternoon. The Baptist Home, now marking its 87th year, is one of the largest and oldest of its kind in the state.

Plans will also be completed for the annual fair on Nov. 13. Hostesses will include

Dorothy Shumaker, Norwood; Mrs. Margaret Eisnor, Norwood; Mrs. Joseph Dickie and Mrs. John Robart, both of West Roxbury; Mrs. Harry G. Jones, Watertown; Mrs. James McWhorter, Needham; Mrs. Wallace W. Morse, Newton; and Mrs. Helen Presiding will be Mrs. Pennell, Westwood.

Film Clips



#### 'The Amityville Horror' may leave you sleepless

by Chuck Bins

heartbeat, you'll know went crazy.
what it's like when George Meanwhile, Mrs. Lutz
and Kathleen Lutz and (Kidder) suffers from per-

but with one important stay in the difference—'The Amityville forever. Horror' is a true story.

Director Stuart Rosen-

foreshadowing. shell-shocked.
As the days in their new At the close, the film Doors and windows close with an added twist. But and lock by themselves, the audience is left unsetlights flicker on and off, tled, wondering if Kathleen phone connections are might shake Fr. Delaney filled with states a large from his state transe and 17th-century black magic chamber

all its own. Kidder help to make this stays with you even after plausible story quite con-vincing. During the day, After seeing 'The Amityville George Lutz (Brolin) Horror,' don't be surprised becomes obsessed with if you awake in the middle chopping wood and always of the night in a cold keeps his ax honed to a sweat.

y Chuck Bins fine, sharp edge. At night, If you have ever been he repeatedly awakens at arred awake in the middle 3:15 a.m., the same hour of the night and found a similar family was gunned yourself with clammy down in the house a year palms and a machine-gun earlier by an older son who

their three children moved sistent nightmares, one of to Amityville. What was to her sons gets his hand become their dream jammed in a window that house, turned into a 28-day terrifying ordeal.

This startling film is in a closet that has no lock, strangely reminiscent of and Kathleen's daughter, another 'haunted house' Amy, has an invisible play-feature, 'Burnt Offerings,' mate that wants her to

When a local priest, Fr. Based on the book by Jay Delaney (Rod Steiger), Anson and the screenplay comes to bless their new by Sandor Stern, it home, he is besieged by an recounts the demonic in- unfriendly swarm of flies fluence that the house and a fiendish voice that exerts over the Lutz haunts him like a mortal

His efforts to aid the Lutz burg chills the audience family are thwarted by his from the beginning with a church superiors who think bizarre murder sequence his mind is tainted more by that reverberates through- overwork than evil spirits out the film both in flash- After a flailing emotional backs and in nightmarish outburst, Fr. Delaney is left

home pass, it becomes sacrifices a full-fledged increasingly clear, to the epilogue, which might have audience at least, that the tied up a few loose ends, to house is indeed haunted, focus on a feverish scene filled with static, a large from his stoic trance and sum of money disappears, whether the local police the toilets gurgle with a sergeant, who senses dark sludge, and a secret something amiss, ever disbasement chamber emits a covers the basement

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# Thornbury to coordinate "Tax Ax' drive here

WEST NEWTON - Charlotte It also goes right to the heart of the Thornbury, chairwoman of the Republican City Committee, will serve as city coordinator for the "Tax Ax" petition signature drive to place House Republican Floor Leader William G. Robinson's income tax cut plan on the 1980 ballot.

On August 1, 1979, Rep. Robinson filed the initiative petition for the income tax cut plan in the state Attorney General's office. Robinson will need to gather 62,000 registered voters' signatures by Dec. 5 to introduce the petition in the House of Representatives for the 1980 legislative session. If the legislature fails to pass the proposal, more signatures will be needed to get the income tax cut proposal on the 1980 ballot as a binding question.

Thornbury said, "This is the first step toward a cap on state spending.

matter - State government is bloated and should be reduced.

The income tax cut plan Robinson is proposing would return \$318 million to taxpayers over a period of two years. Depending on an individual's income and tax factor, each taxpayer would save between 7 and 60 percent — and perhaps more - of what he or she is scheduled to pay on 1979 income.

The proposal would repeal the 7.5 percent surtax, reducing withholding deductions on July 1, 1980, and

A variety of changes in the income tax laws would benefit almost every taxpaver through increased exemptions and other forms of tax relief.

Thornbury will coordinate the TAX-AX petition signature drive for West

# **Newton CETA trains** Women in Construction

announces the Oct. 15 opening of the fall cycle of its Women in Construction program for CETA-eligible women in the area. Trades offered are carpentry, sheet-metal work, flooring and others.

Training will take 18 weeks, with participants attending courses Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will consist of a five-week introductory session during which the women will rotate through classes in various trades before making a choice of the specific trade they wish to follow for the next 13 weeks. A stipend of \$2.90 will be paid during the training period. Child care, transportation and meal allowances will be furnished.

The basic requirements call for an eight-grade reading level and basic knowledge of math. Candidates must be able to lift 50 pounds and must enjoy working with their hands. Part of each day is devoted to physical education with emphasis on body building, since strength and endurance are necessary in an eight-hour deman-

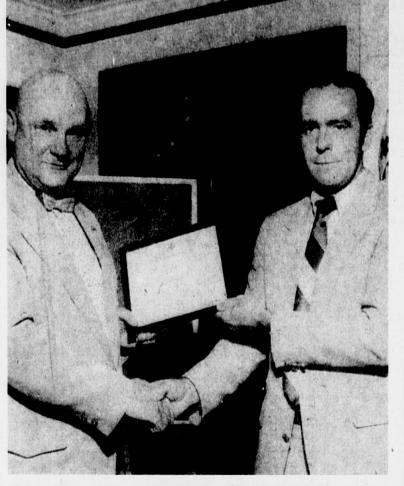
New federal regulations giving a boost to women who want careers in

NEWTON - Newton Area CETA construction. In 1980 5.1 percent of construction workers must be women and by 1981, 6.9 percent. The regulations also state that 20 percent of entering apprenticeship classes in the construction trade must be women.

> Clearly, the Department of Labor believes in the future of women in construction, as do many general contractors. The women learned that any male reluctance to accept them on the job was quickly dispelled once they proved that they were well trained, knew what they were doing and were serious about the work. One trainee recently remarked, "It's a good program. There's no other program like it in existence. It's hard work but worth it. It helps to open up some options for women.'

> The program is open to CETAeligible residents of the 10 towns serviced by Newton Area CETA: Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston. Interested women should contact their local CETA office for eligibility information — Newton Area CETA, 320 Needham St.; 681 Main St., Waltham;

276 Washington St., Brookline. CARPOOLING Share



Chester Mosher (left), executive director of the Newton YMCA, gets a certificate of appreciation from David Nixon (right), chairman of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, for the help given the chapter by the Y's

#### Teen faces jail sentence on assault convictions

NEWTON-A Newton youth has been sentenced to three months in the House of Correction after being found guilty of two counts of assault and battery on a police officer.

Donald Howard, 17, of 185 Allen Ave. was found guilty Friday in Newton District Court on both counts of assault and battery, being a disorderly person and aiding a prisoner to escape.

Howard was charged with assaulting a Newton police officer August 24 and a state trooper August 25 in separate incidents.

After Howard "admitted sufficient facts," (the equivalent of a guilty plea) Judge George Anastos sentenced him to three months on each assault complaint and 30 days each on the other two charges, but all sentences are to be served concur-

Anastos offered to continue the cases without a finding for two years on the condition that Howard voluntarily commit himself to McLeans Hospital in Belmont for treatment, but Howard refused to agree to that condition choosing instead to appeal the case to a jury of six in Cambridge Superior Court.

A pretrial conference on the case is scheduled for Sept. 26 in Cambridge.

# Counseling Service to hold family courses

NEWTON - As part of its expanded Family Life Education Series, the Newton office of Family Counseling Service ; Region West), Inc. is offering a program which includes such topics as the problems of relocation, marriage enrichment, personal growth, attitudes, and coping with illness and stress.

Starting in October, Family Counseling-Region West is offering 22 different groups. Each group is led by staff members or leaders working in association with the agency. Meetings will be held in five of the agency's offices, and are open to people who either reside or work in any of the communities which the agency serves: Wayland, Weston, Sudbury, Sherborn, Natick, Wellesley, Waltham, Newton and Brookline.

Workshops in the Newton office are scheduled as follows: "Coping with Stress," six Wednesdays, starting Oct. 10, 6-7:30 p.m.; "Relocation: How it Affects the Individual and Family," six Mondays starting Oct. 15, 7:30 — 9 p.m.; "Personal Growth-Assertiveness," four Thursdays starting Oct. 18, 7-9 p.m.; "Marriage Enrichment," six Wednesdays starting Oct. 10, 7:30 - 9 p.m.; "Living with Cancer," eight Wednesdays star-ting Oct. 10, 7-8:30 p.m.; "Groupp for Mothers of Young Children," eight Thursdays starting Oct. 4, and "Adventures in Attitudes," ten Thursdays, starting Oct. 11, 7-10 p.m.

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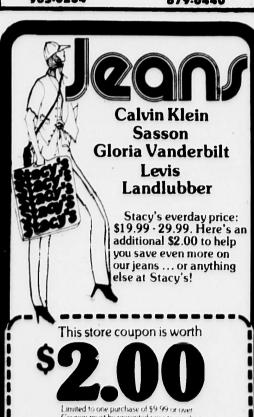
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#### State sued for handling of neglected children

BOSTON (UPI) - A hildren's advocacy organization Monday iled a class action suit gainst the state of Massachusetts, alleging he state's care of neglected and abused children has fallen into

The Massachusetts Committee for Children and Youth filed the suit in Suffolk Superior Court, naming Gov. Edward J. King, Human Services Secretary Charles F. Mahoney and a number of other highranking state officials as defendants.

The suit, which took two years to develop, seeks a court order which would force the state to beef up its services to abused and neglected children with more money and per-

#### Film Clips.



#### Page takes stunt seriously in 'City on Fire'

Grant Page gets a little sorry—they go away and hot under the collar for a say it was a film with great living—700°C or 1,260°F to stunts. My job is to make be exact. He's a Hollywood people believe what they expert, who performs his them a thrill-for that they "burning man' stunt for the can see Evel Knievel at the Ayco Embassy Pictures campgrounds." Page says release, 'City on Fire.'

The film, starring Henry this fire scene.

Fonda, Ava Gardner and Unlike the refinery and the conflagrarefinery ignites and the fire spreads to a nearby city.

#### **Profile**

Other human torches only 5 percent the person wear a face mask or protective asbestos attire. Not camera."

Description in the applies a In his 20 years in the special coolant called Water-Jel to his skin and under his clothes. Produced in part from the sap of the Ti tree. the antiseptic jel drastically reduces the skin's surface

the burning, but if you go anyone's fault but my own. one or two seconds too But that accident has saved

long, you'll fry." my life several times since.
There is no question that
In that one accident I feel I when you see Page wailing used up eight of my nine and grimacing, the pain is real. He relies on the jel to be very careful." ombined with his own your own movement, you can take the fire off you," he

character. If they look at it [a man burning] like a stunt, do it."

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Unlike the irrepressible James Franciscus, focuses motorcycle showman, Page on the sabotage of an oil is not interested in breaking bones or risking his life. He tion which follows when the takes his business seriously "Stunt work should not be dangerous. You have enough time to sit down and work out all the physics to make it safe. A stuntman is 95 percent technician and

who gets in front of the

business, Page was seriously injured, but once. At 22, he fell 40 feet off a cliff in Australia when his rope broke. "I started getting a bit too confident," he recalls. "It was a new rope

minimize the chance of a times as much as two weeks lasting burn. "For the movie in advance. So when the I ran about 150 yards. You moment comes for the get pretty hot, but avoid the direct burn of the flame. By is calm in the eye of the storm. As Page describes it:

oints out.

it's not fear. You develop a
The veteran stuntman healthy respect for what earns \$500 to \$1,000 a you're doing The adrenalin week to design and perform stunts that are credible. you're doing The adrenalin e conomists who stunts that are credible. you're doing The adrenalin e conomists who gathered in New York The audience has to alert. There is no fear. If you believe a stunt as part of the work out your homework a securities firm to

#### MEDIA MONITOR

by Steve K. Walz

## Gil Gerard's out to 'Buck' the odds

Burbank, Calif.—Although there is a great deal of trepidation at NBC these days because of their rather weak prime time sked, network execs are cautiously optimistic that some of their new series will hit paydirt and lift the web out of its

Nielsen doldrums. One of the series that NBC is banking on heavily is 'Buck Rogers in the 25th Century,' starring handsome Gil Gerard. Universal Studios, which is producing the tele-series, is being given a reprieve as far as sci-fi is concerned. Last year, executive producer Glen Larson thought that he had scored a TV coup by launching 'Batt-lestar Galactica' on ABC. Much to his chagrin, ABC jettisoned the program after one season, simply because the series relied too much on its special effects. In theatrical re-release, the Galactica movie, equipped with a slightly different storyline, did well. So Larson penned 'Buck Rogers' as well. The movie became a successful venture, earning an affirmative series go-ahead by NBC prez Fred Silverman.

#### Beefcake

According to Gerard, who will be promoted as TV's newest male sex symbol, the series is already of a higher quality than the original flick. "They're making Buck more human and in turn the series has better pacing. There are less oneliners in the series, with the humor coming out of the situation. Buck is supposed to be a maverick, a man who does heroic things but is not a superhero," the athletically inclined actor (he does 200 sit-ups a day) claimed.

Gil, who emits a debonair-like quality, also admitted that there is "a lot of me in the character." Although Gerard is only now becoming a household name, he's been around for quite some time, spending



eight years of his life in New Shirley (ABC), Buck's competiacting school, making dozens of commercials and getting a role in 'The Doctors' soap

opera. Gil. of course, is hoping that he isn't just another 'flash in the pan.' "I think the public is becoming aware of me and hopefully they'll think I'm a nice warm person. TV can be such incredibly persuasive an medium, and I'm hoping that NBC and the people give us a chance to develop. 'Battlestar' just had too many characters and relied on its hardware too much. Buck is unique in that he is the central character who comes from the 20th century and deals with people in the different gratifications from 25th century.

#### Strategy

Waltons' (CBS) and Laverne & comic-strip hero.

York City driving a cab, going to tors, the producers have assembled a huge array of wellknown guest stars as well as inking many of the original movie cast members to co-star alongside Gil. Gerard is simply elated by the prospects of working with people that he likes and respects. In general, Gil's constant kibbitzing on and off the set keeps his co-workers loose, which makes the 'Rogers' set a pleasant one in which to work.

As a sidelight to his career, Gerard also owns a production company which has many investments. "I like dabbling in everything, but I don't intend to ever give up acting. I get each medium, and right now I'm putting all of my efforts into Buck," said the mild-mannered In order to counter 'The thespian turned inter-galactic

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# But Page says you can't get away from the intense heat. "The jel stops some of the burning that if you go." The jel stops some of the burning that if you go. Today Economists agree only on disagreement

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ner with Federal The bromide that the Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker, the sponsor, The Securities Group, is to agree with a col- invited the press to hear league seems to receive and question the

> Eugene A. Birnbaum, the board's chairman, emphasized its purpose was not to come up with uniform recommendations or a forecast but said there was consensus on several points. For one, Birnbaum

said, inflation remained the No. 1 world economic problem. Another was that all crude oil prices should be decontrolled and that the group was strongly opposed to any form of wage, price or credit controls that might be tried in the inflation

fight. Birnbaum got no further before he was interrupted by a fellow board member.

"We didn't agree on any of these things,' said a perturbed Martin Feldstein, a Harvard economics professor who also is president of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

"I think the one agreement we had was not to agree on anything, echoed Arthur B. Laffer, economics professor at the University of Southern California and father of the socalled Laffer curve popular with tax-cut proponents.

members, hoping to smoothe tempers, rose to suggest that there surely were areas of agreement, such as the clear need for a strong dollar.

"Not at all," retorted Feldstein, who, as head of the National Bureau, the private group which serves as quasi-official scorekeeper of recessions, is one of the nation's most prominent economists.

Feldstein said he might agree with qualifications to the points made by Birnbaum and others but said he could not subscribe to "ill-defined statements" on the economic issues.

And so it goes at a time when there are more living economists than ever before offering more different opinions over what should be done to cure inflation, keep production up

and unemployment low. Undaunted by the earlier outbreak, members of the board pressed on with their views on what should be done to control U.S. inflation.

"At the minimum you have to have an interest rate that makes borrowing costly, which means that you have to have a rate greater than the rate of inflation," said Kurt Richebacher, executive manager of

Other board Dresdner Bank, the world's eighth largest Frankfurt, West Germany.

> Interest rates "can only go up or inflation will get much worse, he said. Richebacher added that the Federal Reserve Board has not tightened credit enough and is holding U.S. interest rates "too low."

> Ralph C. Bryant, senior fellow at the renowned Brookings Institution in Washington, followed with his concerns over how much economic output the nation can afford to lose if interest rates move higher.

"It's not clear that the Federal Reserve." Bryant said.

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# City offers free flu shots

Department of Public Health. As last year, the flu strain consists of three parts - an international mixture of A-Brazil, A-Texas and B-Hong Kong.

The Newton Health Department Senior Drop-In Centers and housing as the best antidote. for the elderly this fall. No appoint-

organizing the clinics recommend the flu vaccine for persons aged 60 and over and persons who have a chronic

NEWTON - The flu season is here kidney disorder, lung problem or again, though this year should be a diabetes. Anyone in the above 'mild flu year' according to the Mass. categories with particular concerns about health should consult a private physician. Flu symptoms are headache, sore

throat, general aches and pains and perhaps a fever, lasting about five will be offering free flu shots at all the days. Rest is usually recommended The Health Department staff an-

ticipates that flu clinics will be held in ments are necessary.

The Public Health nurses who are ticipates that flu clinics will be held in late October or early November, when they expect to receive flu vaccine from the state. Once clinic dates are definitely set, all newspapers and condition such as heart disease, drop-in centers will be notified of the times and places.

# **Health Department seeks** immunization information

of Public Health has been conducting wide immunization programs for preschool and school-age children for the past two years. These programs are the result of findings which reveal that many children are not being adequately immunized.

Diseases such as polio, tetanus, pertussis and measles are beginning to reappear in various parts of the country. State immunization requirements diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus (DPT)

#### **CPR** courses at City Hall

NEWTON - The Newton Health Department has set up its of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes for November and December. The four-hour, one-evening Heart-saver class will be offered on Dec. 4 from 6 - 10 p.m. There are also openings for the Oct. 9 class. The ninehour, three-evening Basic Life Sup-port Course will be held on Nov. 1, 8 and 15, and on Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13 from 7 - 10 p.m.

One instructor level course, for which a Basic Life Support card is a prerequisite, will be offered on Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m.

A recertification class will be held on Nov. 27 from 6 to 10 p.m.

All classes are held at Newton City Hall. For further information and registration please call Mitchell Drucker at the Newton Health Department, 552-7058.

NEWTON - The State Department polio, measles and mumps rubella for kindergarteners.

The school nurses are now reviewing health records and will be notifying parents of students needing either immunizations or updated informa-tion. Those parents should contact the school nurse with the required information as soon as possible.

The Newton Health Department will be enforcing the state law of excluding students until proof of proper immunizations is shown. Compliance with this request will help the Health Department meet the State's deadline as well as help protect the health of Newton's school children.

As part of this state wide program last year the Newton Health Department, in conjunction with the School Department, conducted an immunization program to insure that all Newton students were adequately protected against these diseases. As a result of that program 1600 students were updated on their immunizations.

This year the Health Department is continuing its program with special focus on all new students to the school system. Newton must provide proof to the State Health Department by Nov. 15 that all students are adequately immunized. In order to do this we will again need your assistance and cooperation.

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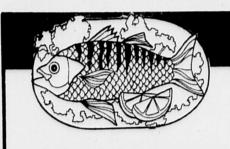
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This merchandise, all brand new, cartoned inventory was used for photographing the famous Ethan Allen Treasury Catalog. Consequently, it is legally used and cannot be resold as brand new. They decided to sell it.

The South Shore Ethan Allen Gallery bought it at drastic reductions. Since this business transaction took place prior to the largest Ethan Allen price increase ever, A TOTAL SAVINGS UP TO 60% can be passed on directly to the customer. Not even in the liquidation-bankruptcy sale of Boston Ethan Allen Gallery did reductions get this large.

Normally, we could have sold this merchandise off piece-meal and made handsome profits - but our two warehouses are packed with merchandise for autumn deliveries. Our cash is tight and we must liquidate this inventory in one weekend. Therefore we are not only passing on our savings but will take further reductions as well.

We had to locate in a deserted warehouse as no other short term space was available. Consequently. the location, though not perfect, is only minutes from Lechmere's on Route 1 in Dedham. (See directions). Known as Mill No. 2, 180 Bussey Street, this historical building although certainly has problems for proper

display was inexpensive enough to allow the lowest possible price on markups. Obviously we expect to sell as much in a weekend as a normal store can sell

Herein lies our incentive. Without the staggering overhead of an Ethan Allen Gallery, we are able to pass more than just the savings we obtained by purchasing this furniture by the trailor load; but we are also able to give you the savings of a drastically reduced overhead. Our profit is in the sheer volume

of such a sale. If you have ever considered buying Ethan Allen furniture or are in the need of additional pieces, then now is the time to act. THIS EVENT HAS NEVER TAKEN PLACE BEFORE IN THE UNITED STATES. It will probably never occur again. This inventory must sell out this weekend. Consequently the prices are

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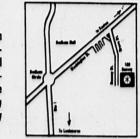
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Becky fights to play ball with the boys

ST. LOUIS, Mich. (UPI) — At 5-foot-5 and 150 pounds, Rebecca Humphrey says she believes she can play football with the best of them and she wants school officials to give her a chance to try.

"I told the coach last year that I wanted to try out for the team and he said, 'We'll see,'" Becky said. "So I trained and practiced all summer to get ready for the season. Then they told me I couldn't play."

Becky's father, Marvin Humphrey, believes that after all that running and weightlifting his daughter deserves a chance to try out for the

So he had filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, saying he would take the matter to court "if I have to."

Humphrey said school officials unfairly denied his daughter a chance to try out Aug. 27 for the freshman football squad.

School officials had been scheduled to meet with civil rights commission representatives Monday but that session was canceled.

'The school says they don't want her to get hurt," Humphrey said. But boys get hurt ... and it's not going to be any worse for her.

'She's not that delicate. She's got muscle on her like a guy, not like a girl."

To keep in shape while the adults are haggling over the legalities, Becky, with the help of her 17-year-old brother, Marvin Jr., is continuing her training.

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Odd travels with Charlie

by Scott Hessek

He's an airplane pilot who packs his own parachute ("You never know!"), a sky-diver, a world traveler, and the former co-star on a nationally-televised children's program. He's a counselor to many, and a cameraman to a few.

He's Charlie Tudor, CBN's man behind the scenes for many of the remote feature stories filmed on location for inclusion in 'The 700 Club' television program, plus special productions shot around the world

A typical week may find Charlie slogging through the surf to film a military exercise at ft. Story, Virginia, shooting a remote in someone's living room in Dubuque, then flying to the Middle East for an on-the-scene report from Jerusalem.
Charlie, 29, is a product of the television age. He

has been raised on it, appeared on it, produced on it and shoots for it. Television is in his blood, and in all his comparisons, even air transportation.

"It's really strange," said Charlie. "Riding the big jets is just like getting in a box, and when you're not looking, a stage crew comes out, changes all the sets,

and teaches the people to talk differently. Then when you get out," he said, "you don't quite know where you Camera work is his profession. The piloting and

Camera work is his profession. The piloting and parachuting is just for fun. And although Charlie is not reckless, he is a real "tryer" who will go to extremes to get the very best footage available. He is the first to admit, however, that the Lord watches out for him. While recently filming OSDEX 2/7, a joint Army-Navy Reserve manuever in Virginia, he strapped into the jumpsuit on the side of a military helicopter, hoisted his heavy camera on his shoulder, strapped himself in, then hung outside the aircraft shooting pictures while the

hung outside the aircraft shooting pictures while the chopper dipped and turned above the manuevering ships, landing craft and pounding surf. When he landed and went to unfasten his seat straps, he discovered that his camera handle had accidentally tripped the safety ring when he first climbed aboard, and he had made the entire flight without being strapped in. He emerged from the helicopter a bit shaken, whispering. "Thank you, Lord! Thank you, Lord!" under his breath.

Charlie's stint as a television star came in the early and mid-seventies when he played the absent-minded. bumbling, mad but lovable Professor Tweedlefoofer on a nationally-syndicated version of 'The Bozo Show.' The a nationally-syndicated version of the program as much as adults enjoyed his portion of the program as much as the kids. His inventions included mouth braces for a buck-toothed cow, a weight-lifting tomato, and to help children in insect-collecting, a giant dragonfly suit. Charlie's zany sense of humor is exceeded only by

his warmth and concern for people. "What I really enjoy about this job," he said, "is seeing the reality of the Holy Spirit's ability to use television to change lives. I get to meet people face to face in their homes, people whose lives have been changed because of something they saw or heard on 'The 700 Club' or other CBN television or

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touched me so much."

Another thing Charlie likes about the job is the instant friendship he and his crew find among all the Christians they visit around the world. "We're all part of one family," he said, "and it's really nice to know that God isn't just confined to our own backyard."



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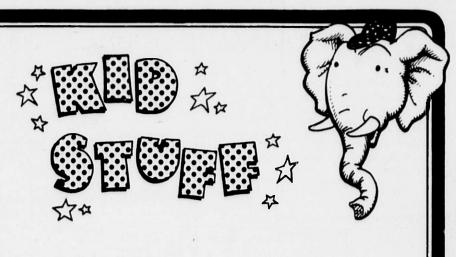
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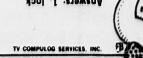
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- 2 Secondly, your letter should include a brief statement of the effect the bill will have on you, your company or your situation. 3 A third point – basic to an effective letter – is to clearly state your recommendation
- to your legislator. Do you want him to favor it or oppose it? 4. Finally, be courteous. Neither threaten nor promise, for each implies a belief that your elected representative can be pressured into adopting your view rather than carry-

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## Club women debate role of working women

Staff Writer

WABAN- The increased role of women in the working world was the theme of a panel discussion that took place recently at a combined meeting of the Waban Woman's Club and the Auburndale

Moderator of the discussion, which took place at the Windsor Club in Waban, was Jane Pitt, former administrative assistant to Mayor Mann and presently assistant to the commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Participating in the discussion were Margaret Dever, director of women's programs at Boston College; Honora Kaplan, chairman of the Newton School Committee; Susan Schur, alderman from Ward 5; and Susan Jacobson, director of admissions for Continuem.

Pitt started the discussion by asking the panelists to answer five questions: How do women go to work, or go back to work? How do they schedule their lives and their families lives once they do go back to work? What are they expected to give at work and at home? What are the different roadblocks that they are faced with and how do they cope with them? What is the future for women?

There were some common elements in the answers that the panelists gave, observed Pitt at the end of the discussion. The importance of selfconfidence and physical strength was brought up several times, and emphasis was also placed on how women view themselves and how this may affect the decision to enter the working world.

'I was scared about going back to school," said Dever, recounting her years at Harvard where she received her master's in education. "Gradually got confidence which I hadn't had when I made my decision. I can relate to the doubts that women have today about returning to school or work because I know the tremendous amount of courage that it

Kaplan pointed out that many women feel that they must be like men in order to be taken seriously in their work, but this is not necessary, she said.

There are some areas where there is a tremendous need for contribution and I look to women for this," she said. "There are issues about which women can speak clearly, in the areas of nutrition, education' social and political policy. We can play an important role without being like men." She also pointed out that volunteer work is just as much of a contribution as paid work, but that more and more women feel that their time is worth getting paid for.

Schur agreed with the point that women should not have to act like men in order to get the job done. She stressed that a woman must be feminine, but not to the extent that she becomes a "pussycat" because then she will not be taken seriously and she won't be able to get the job done.

"I had a lot of the same fears as Margaret Dever about going back to work," she continued. "When I was first elected the men did not take us seriously, but that has changed a great deal in the past six years. I don't know if it is because there are more women on the Board now or because it is a sign of the times, but it is a good thing. I had also had the problem of learning to play multiple roles. That is another roadblock, but if you're determined, you just cope. We have to do a lot of juggling when you

have these needs to fulfill. Jacobson said that one of the problems that she has encountered at Continum is that she meets many women who are "caught at the crossroads of change." She pointed out that many of the obstacles that women have faced are being removed, yet their lives are not becoming simplified.

'We are now beset by so many choices,' she said. "How do you make choices if you are not driven by strong interests? You have to have the confidence 'Yes' when you are faced with a a matter of moving on and expanding yourself. Women have always thought in step-by-step terms, rather than global terms, and this has to change if she is going to learn to think ahead to find out what is available to her.'

Dever also emphasized that women have certain contributions that they can make to their work, whether it is volunteer or paid. "Women bring a special energy and strength to their work which is needed," she said.

In the question-answer session at the end of the discussion, Dever was asked by a member of the audience what these strengths are.

Each one of us has our own individual strengths, but women do have general strengths that help them in their work," she replied. "Women are great problem solvers. They have a gift of looking at the total problem and working out solutions. They are also crisis oriented. They can be given the unexpected, the too big, and the unmanageable and reduce it to a manageable size."

A question was posed to the panelists regarding the pressure to go into paid work rather than volunteer work because there seems to be more respect inwork.

'It is really a question of priorities and interests," said Jacobson. "The paychecks that have come to me have never measured up to my commitment to my work."

"Volunteer work implies that the worker is only dabbling," said Kaplan. "Actually it is the same commitment as paid work but with a different kind



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you to witness and your camera to capture. If you are traveling by car, you will find roadside stands chock full of pumpkins, apple cider, chunks of cheese, and likely some home baked goodies as well. After several hours in a car you'll want to stretch out your cramped limbs, and what better way, than stopping at one of the many apple orchids which post signs inviting the public to "Pick Your Own Apples." The cost of apples is minimal because the chore of stretching and gathering apples if yours to enjoy. There are no bad apples in the basket, because you pick and choose them. Eat as many apples as you like, free of charge while gathering, but do be considerate of your stomach's limits. Back in the car again, you're ready to sit back and view nature's fall spectacle.

Breathe Vermont's crisp air while traveling past white farmhouses, red barns, grazing cattle and shocks of corn. The beautiful, now colorful, Green Mountains rise against the landscape. Here the many maple, birch, oak and other hardwoods turn those unforgettable shades of golf, crimson, tan and

New Hampshire, the most mountainous state in New England, is one of the top foliage attractions in Mountains have a beauty and serenity of their own. Maple Sugar Houses make charming stops in New Hampshire as well as in Vernont. A gondola ride up the side of a mountain is a breathtaking way to witness this most colorful of all seasons.

In Maine you will find not only a land of hills, farms and lakes but also the place where the now chilled waters of the Atlantic Ocean meet a rugged and rock bound coast. Colorful, tree laden hills rise to one side, and on the other, cliffs overhang the white-capped waters of the Atlantic.

Massachusetts may prove to be the most popular destination of local foliage seekers. The high price of gasoline, as well as the expected large crowds of tourists, make it good sense to limit travel this autumn to the Bay State.

Nature endows Massachusetts with a spectacular coat of colorful autumn leaves. The Berkshire Mountains provide beautiful scenery like none elsewhere, so travel limited to Massachusetts is no sacrifice. On the contrary, our home state holds splendor that many residents have never bothered to explore. The ocean, mountains, farmlands and rolling countryside are chock full of autumn's rich

Wherever you decide to view the beauty of autumn, use a watchful eye, and keep that camera ready. Nature's Art Show may be witnessed in a single tree as well as in a forest of color. No matter your destination, get out and enjoy beautiful New England during the peak of this year's foliage



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# Obituaries

# **Gerardo Vitti**

NEWTONVILLE - Afuneral mass was celebrated Saturday (Sept. 22) in Our Lady's Church for Gerardo Vit-

Mr. Vitti, 78, of Newtonville, died Wednesday (Sept. 19) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Brighton, after a brief illness.

A resident of Newton for 45 years, he ran the Vitti Plastering firm for 35 years before his retirement.

Mr. Vitti was a member of the Atina San Marco Society. Mr. Vitti is survived

by his wife, Mrs. Almerinda Vitti; his son, Orazio of Newtonville; a daughter, Mrs. Adeline Ilyko of Holliston; a brother, Oresto of Newtonville; his sister, Mrs. Donata Marrazzo of France; seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

# Anna Altshuler

NEWTON CENTRE Funeral services were held Friday (Sept. 21) in Temple Emanuel. Newton Centre, for Mrs. Anna B. (Weinstein) Altshuler.

Mrs. Altshuler, 82, of Newton Centre, died Wednesday (Sept. 19) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She had come to this country from Russia as a child and was a resident of Newton for 25 years.

She was a recipient of the Jewish Advocate's "Rose" for outstanding work in the Jewish com- Memorial Park.

munity. She was a past president of Temple B'nai Moshe Sisterhood and the Women of the American Jewish Con-

She was a member of Temple Emanuel, Temple Menorah of Miami and the Boston Aid to the Blind Mrs. Altshuler is sur-

vived by her husband, Louis L. Altshuler; her son, Milton S. of Newton Centre; seven grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

# John Murphy

NEWTONVILLE -A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday (Sept. 22) in Our Lady's Church for John P. Mur-

Mr. Murphy, 64, of Newtonville, died Thursday (Sept. 20) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He attend Our Lady's School in Newton and graduated from Our Lady's High in 1933. He was a retired control buyer for Sears Roebuck & Co., a firm he worked for for 33 years.

Mr. Murphy was a World War II veteran and received a field Cemetery...

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Mr. Greenbaum, 87, of

Husband of the late

Frances Greenbaum,

memorial service was

held Monday (Sept. 24)

in St. Bernard's Church,

West Newton, for

Kimberly Ann Dalton. Miss Dalton, 12, of

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Greenbaum.

He also fought in Germany. He was a first lieutenant in the Army and received three Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart with one

American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Murphy; a son, John P. Jr. of Framingham; a daughter, Rosemary of Waltham; his brother, William J. of Natick; and two sisters. Margaret M. of Natick and Mary P. Connor of

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Park, Fla.; and Mrs.

Florence Dalton of Hat-

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Greenbaum.

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# According to police Rodriguez allegedly followed

Police say the man, Jose Rodriquez, 19, of Brighton rode on the subway from Park Street in the same car as the alleged victim.

NEWTON—Police arrested a Brighton man early

Sunday morning after he allegedly robbed a

Brighton man charged with

the woman down Langley Road after she got off the subway at Newton Centre and threatened her with a

The woman reportedly turned and ran and Rodriguez allegedly grabbed her pocketbook as she

The woman gave Rodriguez' description to police who located him on Centre Street near Beacon Street. The alleged victim positively identified the man while driving by him in a police cruiser.

Rodriguez was arraigned Monday in Newton District Court on charges of armed robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon. A trial date has

been set for Oct. 2. A Newton man was arrested Friday after he allegedly threatened his wife with a handgun. Police charge Elmer Smith, 44, of 663 Boylston St.

threatened his wife as she was getting into her car at the above address around 10 a.m. Friday. Smith was arraigned Friday on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon, unlawful possession of a handgun and defacing the serial number of

the gun. A trial date has been set for Sept. 27. A Dorchester man was arrested on Route 128 Wednesday morning and warrants are being sought for the arrest of another Dorchester man in connection with a burglary at a Needham Street business.

Police say Officer Paul Cantiloro was on patrol in the Needham Street area when a man approached him and reported the burglary.

The man said two men had driven with him from Dorchester to the VWR Scientific Company at 260 Needham St. in his car.

He said one of the men broke a window and entered the building while the other walked off in the direction of Needham.

According to police he waited outside the building for about 15 minutes and then returned to where he had parked his car, finding it gone.

A description of the car was sent out to area police departments and police contacted the owner of the building and learned that an electric typewriter and a microwave oven were missing.

Later Wednesday morning one of the men was arrested in Boston and an electric typewriter was found in the vehicle. Warrants are being sought for his arrest after he is arraigned in Roxbury Court on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and receiving stolen property.

The other man was arrested by State Police on Route 128 while attempting to get a ride. He appeared in Newton District Court Wednesday morning on charges of being a disorderly person and

A Newton man and a Brighton man face charges of using a motor vehicle without authorization after a chase in cars and on foot in the Newton Corner area Tuesday. Police charge the men drove by a Newton Police

radar unit on Washington Street at a high rate of speed and did not stop when they were waved down by Officer Charles McLean III.

Their car made a left turn on Waverley Avenue, allegedly ran a red light on Tremont Street and

# **Peter Hughes**

NEWTON - A fice until his retirement NEWTONVILLE - Mr. Greenbaum is sur- funeral mass was 10 years ago. Services were held Sept. vived by his son, celebrated Tuesday Stephen of Newtonville; (Sept. 25) in Our Lady's ed by his wife, Kathryn Church for Peter D. Hughes.

Beverly Hills, Calif., Mr. Hughes, 80, a Raymond Green of Winlifelong resident of throp; and his sister, Newton, died Saturday Mrs. Helen Friedman. (Sept. 22) in a Newton He was also the brother nursing home after a of the late Randolph long illness.

He had been an employee of the Postal **Kimberly Dalton** Service and supervisor of the Kenmore Post Of-

Mr. Hughes is surviv-Hughes; a son, Peter J.

of Somerville: a daughter, Mrs. Ann Crowley of Glendale, N. H.; four sisters, Mary Mrs. Katherine G., Carr, Mrs. Esther Lane and Mrs. Dorothy Jameson: and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

# Mildred Weaver

WEST NEWTON-Services will be held Friday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. in the Second Church in Newton Congregational for Mildred E. (Johnson) Weaver of West Newton. She died suddenly in her home on Tuesday, Sept. 25. She was 82.

band, Alfred O. Weaver,

and two daughters, Mrs.

Warren F. Davis of Con-

She was born in A memorial fund has Royalton, Vt., and was a been established at her resident of Newton for chool the past 70 years. She Rememberances can be was a member of the made to: Kim Dalton Newton Corner Memorial Fund, War-Women's Club and the ren Junior High School, Waban Women's Club, 1600 Washington St., and a former president West Newton, Mass. of the 12th District of Past Presidents Club of the Massachusetts

Federation of Women's She was past president of the Daughters of Vermont of the Federation of Women's Clubs. and a member of the **Newton Circle Florence** Crittenton League. She leaves her hus-

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cord, and Mrs. John F. Fitzsimmons of Marston's Mills. She is also survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A private interment

will be held in Newton Cemeterey.

Arrangements were made by the MacRay

Tunnicliffe Funeral Home in Concord.

knifepoint robbery stopped on Arlington Street. The two men reportedly got out of the car and fled on foot, one toward Boston and the other toward Newton Corner.

Sergeant Walter Hayward and State Trooper Robert Whittier apprehended one of the men on Tremont Street in Brighton and the other man was arrested in Newton a short time later.

Both faced arraignment in Newton District Court Wednesday in connection with the alleged theft of the vehicle from its owner in Waltham Monday and motor vehicle violations.

Two Newton men were arrested Monday in connection with a burglary Saturday night at a service

Police say keys to vending machines and motor vehicles were stolen from Howard B. Hathaway Inc., 1294 Washington St. sometime Saturday night, along with an Audi sedan.

Arrested Monday by Newton Police in connection with that burglary were Stephen Navarro, 18, of 24 John St. and James Tracey, 17, of 3 Warren Ave. Both were arraigned Monday on charges of attempted burglary, burglary and possession of

burglarious tools. A trial date has been set for Oct. Mark Rabinowitz, 22, of 58 Bow Rd. and Patrick Hannon, 25, of Framingham were arrested Sunday night on charges of possession of marijuana. Both

were arraigned Monday and face trial Oct. 30. Police report that thieves broke into the U.S. Post Office at 215 Sumner St. early Saturday morning by

breaking a pane of glass in the door. Two cabinets and a chest of drawers were forced open. Police it is not known what is missing. Over 300 inspection stickers were stolen from

West Newton Shell Thursday night and the gas pumps were turned on and gas stolen. Police also report the theft of a 1965 Mercury

hardtop, black with a new white top from a driveway on Gibbs Street last week.

## A Mercedes hardtop was also reported stolen last week from a garage on Exeter Street.

Reversal helps hospital in Brockton BOSTON (UPI) - At the urging of Gov. Edward J. King, the Public Health Council has reversed itself and approved a Brockton hospital's request that it be allowed to purchase a \$700,000 piece of sophisticated medical hardware.

## **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jeanne G. Kotzen late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Herbert Kotzen of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Marcia N. Smith of New York in the State of New York praying that they be appointed ex-ecutors thereof without giving a

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1979. the return day of this citation Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of

September 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Se27.Oc4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of
Charles Miner
late of Waltham in said County,

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants Na-tional Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1979. the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this seventh day of
September 1979. September 1979 Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Se20,27,Oc4

the certificate of need enabling Cardinal Cushing Hospital to purchase a full body CAT scanner came Tuesday on a 5-3 vote. The council earlier this year rejected the

Council approval of

hospital's request on a 4-3 vote on the grounds that a CAT scanner was available in Boston and that the cost of purchasing one for the Brockton hospital would increase medical costs to insurers and taxpayers in the form of higher Medicaid costs.

# **LEGAL NOTICES**

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is invalid under said act.

Arnold

Case No. 96240
To Ophelia M. Howe, Individually, and as Trustee of Three Ripley Street Trust, and Howe, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Diane M. Miers, of Scituate, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth: claiming to be the holder of a mortgage to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 3 Ripley Street, given by Ophelia M. Howe. Trustee of the Three Ripley Street Trust to plaintiff, dated February 23, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds. Book 13651, Page 190, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and posses-sion and exercise of power of following: by entry and posses-sion and exercise of power of

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written ap-pearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifth day of November 1979, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure twenty-second day of October 1979, or you may be forever bar-red from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said

Witness, WILLIAM I. RAN-DALL, Chief Justice of said Court this seventeenth day of September 1979. Witness, William I. Randall Chief Justice of said Court this fifth day of September 1979.

Margaret M. Daly JEANNE M, MALONEY DEPUTY RECORDER (G)Se27

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Finette Eaton late Newton, in said County

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to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased be the last will of said deceased by Frederic H. Hilton of Falmouth in the County of Barnstable and Flora E. Skinner of Wakelield in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten clock in the forenoon on the Witness, Edward T. Martin

fifth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T, MAR-Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1979

> SHERIFF'S SALE middlesex, ss.

No. 447026 To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Johnson late of Newton, in said County, You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through fourth and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Guardian (the fiduciary) of said ward have been presented to

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney and to the following described real estate, to wit must file a written annearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of Oc PARCEL 1 tober, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court plan, as follows: SOUTHWESTERLY by June Lane, as shown on said plan, 88.14 feet. upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciar pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of

September, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Se20,27,Oc4

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS



LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 96082 To John F. Collins and Eleanor Collins both of Newton Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth: and to all perthe Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings formerly known as Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Com-mutiwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering nolder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton numbered 646 Saw Mill Brook Parkway given by John F. Collins and Eleanor Collins, to Plaintiff, dated August 22, 1969, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds. Book 11728, Page 465, byte filed with batter state. have filed with said court a com-plaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner

you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at torney should file a written an pearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the

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deceased.

Gladys L. Laserson

late of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

by Harold Laserson of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed ex-

ecutor thereof without giving a

surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

eleventh day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this fourth day of October

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jennie

Morrissey also known as Jeannie M. Morrissey late of

Newton, in said County,

to said Court for probate of a

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

by Gwendolyn J. Evans of Newton in the County of Mid-

dlesex praying that she be ap-pointed executrix thereof

without giving a surety on her

you or your attorney should file

written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October

1979 the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Court, this nineteenth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)Se27.Oc4,11 Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Alvin F. Loew late

of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented

said Court for probate of a ertain instrument purporting to

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by Ruth B. Loew and Frank H. Shapiro of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they

be appointed executors thereof

without giving a surety on their

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

tenth day of October 1979, the

return day of October 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness. Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

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Esquire. First Judge of

September 1979.

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If you desire to object thereto

Witness, Edward T

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To all persons interested in

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Vasillos J. Angelus of Waltham in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereo without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1979, the return day of this cita-

TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (NG)Se20,27,Oc4 Paul J. Cavanaugh,

July 16, A.D. 1979
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of October A.D. 1979, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Thom Robinson, Trustee of The Kimberly Trust of Hanover in the County of Plymouth, had inot exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixteenth day of July A.D. 1979, at nine o'clock and no minutes a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 4 massachusetts, snown as Lota on a "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton (Oak Hill), Mass.. Scale 1 in. equals 40 ft., October 3. 1973. Barnes Engineering Company Inc.," which plan is recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of ty Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 12586. Page End. and said Lot 4 is bounded and described, according to said

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 5 as shown on said plan, 113.31 teet: NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 6 as

shown on said plan, 88.79 feet: SOUTHEASTERLY by now or formerly of Leon H. & Rita S. Temkin, as shown on

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Being the same premises conveyed to Thom Robinson, Trustee of The Kimberly Trust by deed of Leo H. Swartz and Donald R. Stivaletta, Trustees of Esty Farm Estates Trust, dated with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 474154
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in PARCEL 2 The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton.

the estate of Arthur H. Freedberg late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notif Massachusetts, shown as Lot 5 on a "Subdivision Plan of Land suant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Irwin H. Freedberg and A. Stone 1973. Barnes Engineering Com-Freedberg as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of

said deceased has been

pany Inc., which plan is recorded with Middlesex Coun-ty Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 12586, Page End. allowance. and said Lot 5 is bounded and described, according to said plan, as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by June If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance Lane, as shown on said plan, 67.04 feet: WESTERLY by a curve at the in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of October, 1979, the return day of junction of said June Lane with Esty Farm Road, 40.36 feet: this citation. You may upon writ NORTHWESTERLY by Esty Farm Road, in three lines, 30.88 ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or feet, 45.78 feet, and 11.07 feet. to the attorney for the fiduciary respectively: NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 6 as shown on said plan, 84.04 feet; obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, 113.31 feet. counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days CONTAINING 10.024 square after said return day or within such other time as the Court eet according to said plan.

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> Witness, Edward T Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August, 1979.

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pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

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Leonard Silverman (right) accepts congratulations from Peter Lombard (left), president of Cuaranty-First Trust Co., following his election to the bank's board of directors. He lives in Newton and is past president and chief executive officer of Parkway Distributors Inc. where he has served as merchandising consultant since retirement in 1975.

# Pine Manor seminar on taxation and estates

CHESTNUT HILL - On Oct. 3, 1979, Pine Manor College will present a special symposium, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Taxes But Were Afraid to Ask."

Registration is now open for this full-day seminar moderated by Sarah Goff, Senior Trust Officer at the New England Merchants National Bank.

Carolyn Jacoby, a lawyer with Choate, Hall & Stewart; Arthur D. Raybin, a development consultant for Pine Manor; Leslie Crane Slavin, an

# **Harvest Fair** booth space

NEWTON CENTRE - Newton's annual Harvest Fair will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, on the Newton Centre green from noon to 5 p.m.

It includes an afternoon of entertainment, ethnic foods, crafts, demonstrations, children's activities, pony and haywagon rides.

Applications for booth spaces are still being accepted at \$10 for sale booths and \$5 for informational ones.

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chancellor.

Faculty Senate.

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**UMass post** 

BOSTON — Dr. James H. Broderick, professor of English and

associate dean of academic studies of

the College of Arts and Sciences at the

University of Massachusetts at

Boston, has been named deputy

Broderick has beem a member of

the U Mass-Boston faculty since 1967.

He served as chairman of the English

Department from 1969 to 1972 and as

associate provost in 1973. Broderick

has represented the U Mass-Boston

faculty on the Board of Trustees and

been a member of the University's

Long Range Planning Committee. In

1969, he served as chairman of the

A Massachusetts native, Broderick

received his B.A. cum laude from

Harvard College, his M.A. from the

University of Chicago and his Ph.D.

As deputy chancellor, Broderick

will be the major advisor on academic affairs and other campus matters to

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attorney specializing in taxation and estate planning; and Frances H. Miller, an associate professor of law at Boston University Law School specializing in trusts and estates, will each be leading a session. Because inflation affects retirment

plans, the seminar, led by qualified experts, will help you answer questions on what will be needed for a comfortable retirment and how to estimate those needs. Gther topics to be discussed include

the importance of an updated will, using tax laws to your advantage, and how estate taxation will affect your family. Sufficient time will be given for questions from the participants. A \$25 registration fee covers the

four talks by these experts as well as a luncheon at the Pine Manor campus. Enrollment is limited and a waiting list will be established when the maximum number has been There is ample free parking on the

campus, which is a short walk from the Chestnut Hill stop of the Riverside line of the MBTA.

For further information, please call

# Business Briefs————

# Realtors host party for Year of the Child

CHESTNUT HILL - Newton Realtors and Realtor-associates, in recognition of the "International Year of the Child," sponsored a dinner dance recently at Sidney Hill Country Club.

As part of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's, "Make America Bet-ter" project, the Newton Realtors donated all proceeds to the West Suburban Council for Children, an agency which served over 1000 children with a variety of services during 1978-1979.

Over 200 members and guests of the Newton Real Estate Board attended the candlelight dinner which featured 50 door prizes and a grand drawing. Marcia Sholkin, co-chairwoman for the evening, presented a \$100 check Listing Service.

from the Mutual Bank for Savings to Marcia Goodwin and Miriam Nathanson (Co-Chairwomen for the 1979 "Year of the Child" project) to be donated to the West Suburban Council for Children.

Marian Swartz, president of the Newton Real Estate Board; Stephen Pauler, vice president: Emily Wurzel, treasurer and Helen Zimmerman, secretary, presided at the head

Among the guests attending were Robert L. Beal, president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board; Andrew Hickey, executive vice president; Christine Todd, managing director, Broker's Institute; and Anthony Bruno, director of Multiple

# Membership drive starts

NEWTON - More than 60 key business leaders from Needham and Newton began their drive in the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce 1979 Membership Development Campaign last week by attending a kickoff breakfast at the Marriott Hotel.

Philip Cacciatore, president of American Door Distributors, Needham, is serving as campaign chairman for the third year.

A goal of \$8000 in new dues investment memberships has been set to provide for expanded programs, increased services and to replace member attrition, according to Paul B. Rubenstein of Security Mills Real-

Mollomo.

# Bank merger approved

WALTHAM - The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) has approved the merger of BayBank Newton- Waltham and BayBank Middlesex, N.A., according to an announcement by Giles E. Mosher, president of BayBank Newton-Waltham.

The FDIC approval is only one step toward finalization of the merger, which is expected to be completed in November. Approval by the Board of Bank Incorporation of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is still pending, Mosher said.

The new merged bank, to be named BayBank Middlesex, will be the fifth largest bank in the Commonwealth and the largest bank in suburban Boston. BayBank Middlesex will have 63 branchs serving 31 communities in Middlesex County.

Using the reports of each bank at year-end 1978, the combined institution would have total assets exceeding

\$1 billion.

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ty Trust, chairman of the Chamber's Membership Committee.

Assisting Cacciatore and Rubenstein are five teams, each led by a captain and a team of professionals with tri-captains, as follows:

Larry Goldsmith, West Newton Savings Bank, captain; and Louis Beckerman, Louis DeAngelis, Kevin Hughes, Margaret Hunt, Richard Kaerwer, Robert Kettlety, Howard Levin, Robert Lurvey and John

Victor Nicolazzo, Bigelow Oil Co., captain; and Anthony Berejik, Kenneth Bleakney, Beth Carroll, Raymond Ciccolo, Michael Holmes, John Marshall, Philip Meany, and Dewey

Andrew Petkun, Allen Furniture captain; and Peter Barber, Richard Brownell, Bryan Carlson, Verne Edmunds, Robert Fields, George Levy, Paul Mellen, Frederick Muzi and Robert Stevens.

Robert Tennant, R.L. Tennant Insurance Agency, captain; and Robert Alkon, Joseph Cosgrove, Paul Daley, Peter DiFoggio, Robert Dwyer, Terry Foster, Nathaniel Fowler, Paul Kerrissey and Walter Tennant.

Oscar Wasserman, Wasserman & Feinberg, captain, and Alan Faber, Alan Glou, Michael Hammerschmidt, Fritz Mattern, Roy Mennell, James Miller, Douglas Riley, Gerald Rogovin, John Ruel and Robert Savio.

John Athans, Eliot Cohen, and Donald B. Hilton, tri-captains; and Michael Antonellis, Donald Budge, William Christenson, Daniel Fischbach, Robert Freeto, Joseph Musto, Edward Richmond, Richard Steinberg and Eugene Tarsky.

The campaign will continue until the \$8000 goal is reached or exceeded. Chamber President Oscar Wasserman commented that more business firms and professional persons continue to join the Chamber as they learn more about its ac-

# **Heads department**

BRIGHTON - Chestnut Hill physician Alan Ashare, M.D., has been appointed chief of nuclear medicine at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

A graduate of Albany Medical College, Ashare comes to St. Elizabeth's after a four-year post as chairman of the Radiology Department at Wright State University School of Medicine in Dayton, Ohio.

Ashare interned at Highland General Hospital in Oakland, Calif. He completed his fellowship in medical and radiological physics at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1968 and his residency at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in 1970.

Following military service in the Air Force, he was assistant professor of radiology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in nuclear medicine division.

Joseph LaMonica

BOSTON - Named consumer af-

Mrs. Titlebaum, formerly a consul-

tant to Stop & Shop, is a graduate of

Brown University and the University

of Rochester. In her new position, she

will be responsible for implementing

the Corporation's Consumer Board

program and quantifying consumer

A member of the League of Women

Voters, Newton Symphony Orchestra

and the Cooperative Metropolitan

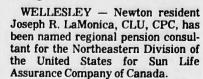
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fairs specialist for Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., is Libby F. Titlebaum.

Consumer head



# Regional consultant



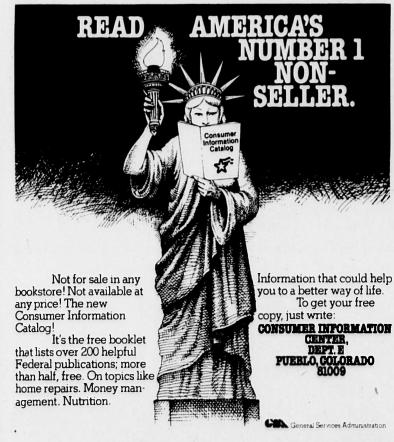
In this position, he will work as a consultant to agents, showing them how to better sell retirement plans. He will also accompany agents when they go out to visit clients.

LaMonica has been with Sun Life since April, 1978 as director of manpower development. Before coming to Sun Life, he worked as associate director of education, supervisor and agent for Penn Mutual for nine years. He then went to Berkshire Life where he was an associate general agent for two years. He was a pension consultant with American General from 1976



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# Rec. Dept Notes

Women's Flag Football

Newton Recreation Department's Women's Flag Football League welcomes women 16 years of age and older to participate in the program. Games are played at the Albemarle Playground Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Those interested should go to Albemarle on evenings when games are scheduled ready to play. Participants should wear sneakers and sports attire.

Officials Rating Clinic

Women or men interested in officiating in Women's Basketball games are invited to attend the Women's Basketball Rating Clinic for seven weeks beginning on Thursday, October 4 at 7 p.m. The clinic will continue at Day Junior High School for seven weeks.

The clinic will include classroom instruction, rules and practical experience in positioning on the floor. Those who pass the written and practical exams will be eligible to officiate girls high school basketball for which

Those interested should call Shirley Ledger at 926-5172.

Skating Classes

The Newton Recreation Department is offering skating classes for those from Kindergarten age through Senir Adults. There will be ten classes at the Cleveland Circle Skating Rink Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. for \$22.50. Sessions will be held October 16, 23, and 30; November 6, 13, 20 and 27 and December 4 11 and 18

Registration for these classes will be held on October 11, from 7 to 8 p.m.

at the Newton Centre Hut. The instructors will be Rosemary Cloonan and Carol Butterworth.

Tot Skating Lessons

Rosemary Cloonan and Carol Butterworth will also instruct eight Tot Skating Lessons to be held at the Cleveland Circle Skating Rink October 19 and 26, November 2, 9, 16 and 30 and December 7 and 14. Class times will be 1 to 1:30 or 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Registration for these Tot Classes will be held at the Cleveland Circle Rink, Friday, October 12 from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Special Needs Activities

Gary Hofstetter, Special Needs Director of the Newton Recreation Department, announces that many varied programs are scheduled for the Fall and Winter season.

These include field trips to points of interest in Greater Boston, sporting events and restaurants on evenings and weekends from October to June of next year.

There will also be a Special Needs Swimming Program at the Sidney Hill Country Club for those attending Newton South High School and Meadowbrook Junior High. Sessions are held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. p.m. Mondays beginning October 15 and continuing through the first part of March.

On Saturday each month from 7 to 10 p.m. a Special Needs Social Center will be in operation at the Newton Centre Hut. This program begins October 6 and continues to June 7 of next

Transportation will be proved for a Special Needs Saturday morning Physical Education Program from 9:30 to 11 a.m. from October 6 to May

Once again this year there will be a Special Needs recreational and in-

structional skating program at the Fessenden School Rink. It will be held for Special Needs school age children from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays from

November 3 to March 1. There will be a cross country skiing program for Special Needs children and adults from January 19, 26, February 2 and 9. Transportation will be provided and specific dates and times will be announced later.

A Horseback Riding Program for Special Needs children and adults will be offered at the Riding School in Weston Wednesday, October 10, 17, 24 and 31 and November 7 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Transportati is provided

**Special Needs Activities** 

Special Needs teens and ufults are invited to attend a social and dance at the Newton Centre Hut on seven Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30 from October 10 to November 14.

Special Needs adults may participate in a series of programs specifically designed for their benefit to be held at the Hamilton School on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. starting October 15 and running to December 17. The ten-week course includes Ceramics, Slimnastics, Woodworking, Batik-Tie Dyeing and Needlepoint.

For further information call Gary Hofstetter at 552-7120 or write to him at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale,

Pre-Season Swim Schedule

The pre-season swim schedule at the Newton North High School Pool will be in effect from Wednesday, October 3 to Sunday, October 14. Monday — 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., Adult

Swim: 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim. Tuesday - 7:15 to 9:55 p.m., General

Wednesday - 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim. Thursday - 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.,

Friday — 7:15 to 7:55 p.m., Family Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

Saturday - (October 6 and 13 only) 2 to 2:55 p.m., General Swim; 3 to 5:55 p.m., Swim Team Workout; 6 to 6:55 p.m., Family Swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m., General Swim and 8 to 8:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

Sunday — (October 7 and 14 only) - 2 to 4:25 p.m., General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m., Family Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m., Special Needs Swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

**Tennis Court Closing** Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran announces that as of Friday, September 28 the outdoor tennis season will come to an end and the outdoor tennis lights at Newton North High School and Newton South High School will be turned off for the

Fast Break Basketball Clinic The Girls (Grades 6 thru 9) Fast Break Basketball Clinic will be held at Newton North High School on Saturdays, October 13, 20, 27, November 3, 10, 17 from 2-4 p.m. The clinic is for young women to improve fundamental skills, scrimmage, and to receive specialized instruction by professional coaches. The fee is \$5.00 with checks payable to the Newton Women's Twilight League. A T-shirt will be awarded to each participant.



Soccer pointers Babson soccer coach Bill Rogers (1) demonstrates proper kicking style to Dr. William Finlayson (c) and his daughter Christina at a recent soccer clinic sponsored by the Newton Girls Soccer League at Meadowbrook Junior High. Members of the Babson soccer team also helped out. (Dick Bishop

# South glides by Weston

By TOM SKAKLE Special correspondent

Strong line play and bullish running carried Newton South past Dual County League rival, Weston, 26-7, Friday afternoon at Proctor Field. The Lions were chalking up their

first victory of the season after bowing to Littleton, 13-0, last week. The Wildcats were being handed their second straight reverse.

Scott Buffington, senior halfback, was the leading ball carrier for Newton South with a profit of 124 yards on 19 carries. Mitch Podufaly

was next in line with 48 yards on five

The game was characterized in the first period with Weston getting the ball at the 20 and not being able to move, then, kicking away. The Lions took possession at midfield and carried . the ball to pay dirt on eight

Buffington spearheaed the initial drive by carrying five times for 41 yards. He banged over the goalline from three yards out. Paul Westerkamp booted the point-afte

Newton South got the ball again

when the Wildcats were forced to punt. The second scoring drive was launched at the NS 45. Quarterback Jeff Lerner fired a 17-yard pass to Podufaly to get things moving. Podufaly took it the rest of the way on a scrimmage Newstribune Newton South 2 run. The 150-pound junior broke through tackle and raced 38 yards to the end zone. Westerkamp's placekick made it 14-0.

Weston punt put them in good field

The visitors threatened again early in the second period after a poor

position. The Lions advanced to the five, lost 15 yards on a holding penalty, and had an attempted field goal blocked by middleguard Peter A fumble recovery by Eric DeWaard at midfield was the springboard for the next South score.

Podufaly escaped on a 17-yard run and Buffington took it in the end zone on a 30-yard tackle burst. Just before the halftime intermission, Newton South drove down to the Weston five and tried an unsuccessful

field goal. Westerkamp's hoist was off to the right. The Lions marched the second half kickoff 80 yards for their final tally. Capt. Jerry MacDonald plunged over

from the six yardline for the TD. Weston averted a whitewashing by scoring late in the fourth period Peter Noonan scored on a 30-yard dash and Jeff Ackeley toed the extra

NEWTON SOUTH - LE-M. Kasten; LT-S NEWTON SOUTH — LE-M. Kasten; LT-S.
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Walsh: RE-Hayden, Penzo; OB-Lerner; LHBBuflington, Steinberg; RHB-Walton, Westerkamp;
B-MacDonald, Dery.
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RHB-Sullivan; FB-Kelley, Healey.
Score by Quarters
Newton 14-6-6-0-26

Weston
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Individual Rushing NEWTON SOUTH		
	Atts.	Y
Scott Buffington	19	
Mitch Podufaly	8	
Kevin Richardson	5	
Jerry MacDonald	4	
Jeff Bovarnick	1	
TOTALS	37	
WESTON		
Peter Noonan	1	
Fred Washington	5	
Phil Sullivan	5 3 5 5	
Brian Kelly	5	
Todd Azadian	5	
Brooke Parker	9	
TOTALS	28	
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# The Newton Graphic SPORTS

Fullback Mitch Podufaly eyes the end zone as Weston

High's Guy Rufo tries to move in for the stop. Podufaly

scored twice as Newton South earned its first win over

the year Friday at Proctor Field with a 26-7 Dual County

League triumph. The Lions' Mike Kasten (32) trails

Podufaly. (News-Tribune phoo photo by Ken McLean.)

# Medford ground game stings North

buzz-sawing, jitterbugging runningbacks Sunday afternoon.

Rushing towards paydirt

The Tigers also ran smack into a pass-receiving combination that seemed to only click when the big play

The combination of the two was enough to spell doom as Medford High built up a big lead then had to hold on for dear life to eke out a 24-21 nonleague triumph at Dickinson Stadium.

While the Mustangs were coming off a tough, 8-0 loss to powerhouse Woburn, the Tigers brought a 1-0 record into the game after struggling past Framingham North. But, the Greater Boston League team, which had really been held in check a week ago, broke off its shackles and completely dominated the game until the final six minutes when the Tigers fought back.

Taking a page out of the Newton book, Medford stayed almost exclusively on the ground, rushing the ball an amazing 55 times against the Tigers (the most since Walpole ran off 66 ground plays in the 1976 Super Bowl) for 257 yards (the most since Waltham gained 332 in 1977), recovering three fumbles, intercepting a pass and throwing just eight passes themselves.

Newton, on the other hand, rushed 39 times, 29 fewer than last week for 165 yards. Tri-Capt. Gary Frechette picked up 107 yards in 24 carries, but was held to 27 yards in eight carries after the intermission. The Tiger runningback now needs just 38 yards to tie the all-time career rushing mark of 1,632 held by Jerry Keleher. Frechette did, however, cough up the ball two of the times that Medford recovered.

The game started out like it might be a high-scoring affair with both teams scoring in the first quarter. Medford marched down the field 55 yards in seven plays the first time it touched the ball. A 20-yard pickup around left end by runningback Craig Martorana, one of the Dynamic Duo of Mustang Colts, set up a 29-yard hookup between quarterback Mike Caraviello, Coach Armand Caraviello's son, and junior split end Brian Connor. Connor went down the left sideline and just out-reached safetyman Frechette as Gary's attempt at swiping the ball away missed by a couple of inches.

Junior cornerback Bobby Kenney set up Newton's retaliatory TD when he picked off a Caraviello pass and returned it 11 yards to the Newton 21 where a clip moved the ball back to the 11. It took the Tigers 16 plays, aid-

Newton North ran into a couple of ed by a 15-yard facemask penalty, to even the game at 6-6 with Frechette doing the honors from six yards deep. Royce Terrell spotted the ball, grabb-

ground game, however, to put two more scores on the board before halftime. The first drive was one of 79 yards with Martorana and his running mate Ricky Veneziano rolling up 68 of those yards between them and Veneziano bulling over from four yards out for the first of his two TDs.

Another fumble by Eddie Sumpte Tiger miscue, the set up the third score at the Newton 44. Caraviello, who is also a junior, hooked up with Connor again and again used the left sideline route for the six-pointer, this time stinging Carl Pasquarosa, who was left in the dust when Connor put on a couple of moves and then blew into the open.

Things got even bleaker late in the third canto (1:49 left) when Ennio Cataldo jumped on a Frechette fumble to set the stage for the 76-yard drive that was culminated with Veneziano going in standing up from 12 yards out.

The host team made the game interesting in the final 11 minutes of play, but, much like last week, was murdered by penalties. The Garden City gridders started their first dive on their own 22. Quarterback Dennis Berube started things rolling by hitting Tri-Capt. Noel Foley with a 29-yarder to the Medford 49. A 12-yard completion to Keith Annese with 15 yards tacked on for pass interference, put the ball on the 23 with Berube keeping for 12 yards.

But, Newton was then hit with an offsides call that negated a TD run by Frechette, an illegal motion call on a six-point reception by Foley and 15 yards for an illegal receiver downfield before finally getting a break themselves when Medford was detected for interfering with Foley at the 17 for a first down. A 13-yard grab by Foley set up Berube's one-yard dive. The Newton signal caller then swept in for the two points that cut the

After yielding a couple of first downs, Newton's defense really bore down, nailing Rich Smith for a fiveyard loss and then chasin Veneziano back for a 25-yard loss as he kept circling back looking for an opening with Chris Davis doing a superb job to make the tackle.

This set up a punt by David Frye from his own 49. As soon as the ball was booted a gust of wind came down the open end of the field and lifted the

With everyon racing downfield, Medford used its devastating ed it on the run at his own 45 and, after breaking through a group of startled Medford players at midfield had nothing but open air between him and

> for the score. Foley toed the extra point, but Medford was able to recover the onsides

> the goalline as the raced the 55 yards

kick and run out the clock. The Tigers were hit with 10 more penalties for 86 yards, giving them a two-game total of 21 yellow flags for 201 yards. Foley, who returned five punts or kickoffs for 128 yards, also hauled in four passes for 77 yards.

Coach Norm Walker was at a loss for words with the way his team had played. "I really don't think I've had a team play as badly as we did,' noted the Tiger mentor. "All week long, we worked on stopping the long bombs outside and giving them the short ones. So what happens, they score twice on outside patterns down the sideline.

'We thought we could stop Medford's running game, but we seemed to be a step away the whole game. They (Medford) ran a nice counter play for good yardage that hurt us, but we just didn't play that well" added Walker. Without seeing his game films, the Williams College grad had praise for the overall play of Foley, the good job of tackling and pass coverage of safetyman Kenney and Berube's play-calling, which included several audibles at the line that turned into big plays for the Tigers.

# Tiger tally

Quintiliani, Pepper, Poptack, C-Gilson, M. Gardner, RG-Corrigan, DiMambro; RT-C. Davis, Solomita, Katre, A. Proia; RE-S. Drew, L. Quinn; QB-Berube; LHB-Levy, Torchia, Foley, Kindler, Jennings, Athy; RHB-Sumpter, Kenney, Bernard, Pasquarosa; FB-Frechette, Schicilone, Fortune, Pilla, Thaxton.

MEDFORD — LE-Dvnovan, LT-Campbell, LG-Bassi, C-Walton, Frye; RG-Baker, Buldini, RG-Caraldo, DeGregorio, RE-Smith, QB-Caraviello; LHB-Martorana, Novarro, Leahy; RHB-Veneziano, Napoli, Palmo, FB-Connor, James.

Score by Quarters

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Scoring M-Connor 29 pass from Caraviello (kick failed). NN-Frechette 6 run (kick failed): M-Veneziano 4 run (pass failed); M-Connor 33 pass from Caraviello (pass failed); M-Veneziano 12 run (kick failed); NN-Berbue 1 run (Berube rush); NN-Terrell 55 punt return (Foley kick); INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

**NEWTON NORTH** 

	Att.	105
Gary Frechette	24	107
Dennis Berube	6	35
Eddie Sumpter	7	16
Adam Levy	2	1
TOTALS	39	165
MEDFORD HIGH		
Rick Veneziano	27	126
Craig Martorana	20	108
Tim Raimo	4	22
Mike Caraviello		-
Larry James	2	
Ricky Smith	1	
TOTALS	55	257
Cumulative Statistics	00	20.
	NN	N
First downs	14	2
No. of rushes	39	5
Total yardage	165	25
No. of passes	13	23
Passes completed	6	
Total yardage	99	83
Passes intercepted by	1	0.
Total yardage	11	,
No. of punts	2	,
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# Walker shakes up defense

and excitement around the Newton North football practices this week.

This might not be too unusual except for the fact that the Tigers are coming off a 24-21 loss to Medford that Coach Norm Walker tabbed "one of the worst defensive games I've ever seen at Newton.'

Walker, however, got together with his staff on Monday and decided that some wholesale changes were in order. So, Tuesday, the Tiger gridders went through some punishing hitting and individual drills in an attempt to find the 11 top players who look like they would be able to move in and do the job on defense.

'What we're doing now is looking for solid people who might make mistakes, but will still do the job and follow directions," stated the Williams College grad. "It's ironic. We were looking at the films ;of the Medford game). They had two good backs (Craig Martorana, Ricky Veneziano) and their quarterback (Mike Caraviello) did a good job passing. But, everything they succeeded on was because of things we did wrong.

'Our inexperience, especially in the secondary, really started to show. We had been going with our best athletes on defense, but this just didn't work out. Now, we have to go with the players who look the best there," add-

Ironically, the Tigers are in pretty much the same situation they were in a year ago. After impressive wins over Framingaham North both years, the Garden City gridders have bowed to the Mustangs the following week. Last year, Newton rebounded with an impressive, 24-8 triumph over the Red

If the Orange and Black hopes to accomplish this feat again, several changes will be necessary. "Most of our problems are from a failure to fulfill assignments," noted Walker. 'We had a total lack of intensity or something on the part of enough of our people to hurt us. And, the shame of it is that some of the kids are really killing themselves out there.'

The Tiger mentor pointed out that Tri-Capt. Noel Foley had possibly his greatest day in a Newton uniform against Medford with four receptions for 77 yards and five returns of either punts or kickoffs for another 128 yards. Quarterback Dennis Berube "grew by leaps and bounds right on the field," and right offensive tackle Chris Davis also came up with another outstanding contst contest.

The offensive line as a unit also came in for some praise for some of the holes they were opening up for the running backs.

Defensively, it was a little easier to pick out players who had good games. Junior cornerback Bobby Kenney "played an incredible game. He's not very big, but he came up with a nice interception and also made probably the best hit of the day." Senior Mike Gardner at middleguard "couldn't be seen during most of the game, but he played a fine game."

So, with an intra-squad game scheduled for this afternoo the Tiger mentor hopes to come up with some defensive players who will do the job against a tough and defensiveoriented North Quincy on Saturday. North Quincy has shown a good defense, limiting a powerful Brockton to just two touchdowns.

'Last year, we were in the same bind. We had just lost a tough game and were going in against a strong North Quincy without knowing just where we stood. But, the kids came around and had one of their best games of the year and that set the tone for the rest of the (8-2) year," added Walker. "The kids were fantastic today (Tuesday), there was no moping around and everyone was working totally, tooth-and-nail, fighting for a

"When the kids respond like this,

you know you've got a good group." Hopefully, this attitude will carry over through Saturday when the Tigers look to get their act together again against the Raiders.

Singles and finalists of the Newton Recreation Depart-

Sheila Daley, Newton Rec Dept.; Jeff Ginzberg, men's McLaughlin, tournament director.

singles champion; Joanne Portnoy, women's singles ment City-Wide Adult Tennis Tournament. Left to right: champion; Steve Drooker, men's singles finalist; Jim

# North golfers breeze past North Quincy 9-0

The undefeated Newton North golf team continued on its spree with a 9-0 verdict over North Quincy in a Suburban League match up Monday at Brae Burn Golf Course.

Once again, Paul Jepsen was the low medalist with a 35, while Kevin Campbell finished with a 37 in the par-

John Jepsen, Jim Alden, Paul Shai-

nian and Jim DeMeo were the other two points for the Hawks, while Dave point-getters for the Tigers as their Burgess and Jim Byron captured a record jumped to 4-0. pointand -a-half

Tom Mitchell and Paul Harris gathered three points to pace

Waltham to a 6.5- 2.5 victory over Mitchell was the low man on the

green with a 35 to make par. Tim Kiley and Mark Richards collected

Kevin Sullivan and Tom Cusack

both notched points for the Red Raiders, while Bob McPhail collecetd a half-of-a-point. The loss dropped the rebuilding Red Raiders to 2-2.

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Cross country roundup

# Vona mark aids North

Co-Capt. Dave Vona shattered his homecourse record of last year to lead Newton North to a 26-29 victory over Weymouth South in a Suburban League cross country meet Tuesday at Newton North.

Vona ran the three-mile course in 14:32 to break last year's mark that he held along with Dan Laredo and Paul Fis8her. Although Vona came across the finish line first, the Tigers couldn't have won the meet without the great efforts of Jerry Ventura and Cam Laing.

Ventura was in hot pursuit of Weymouth's Marcel Barone in the last leg of the race and finally overcame him within 50 yards of the line to capture a fifth place.

Laing did what Barone couldn't, holding on to edge out Chris Gorman by one second (15:09). Gorman kicked several times in the final stages, but Laing's preserverance gave him the

Juniors Mark Sasahara and Peter Leary took eighth and ninth places, respectively at 15:28 and 15:38. The Tigers are now 2-0 and will travel to Cambridge on Friday.

Newton South's Bob Mosca copped first place in a personal best time of 14:00, but things went downhill thereafter as the Lions fell to

After Mosca, the Orange and Blue didn't have another place until Jeff Nottonson came in fifth at 14:37. Bob Partridge took eighth place with a 15:11 time, while Bob Fast captured 10th spot in 15:18. Cross country round

All-League runner Mark Parsekian finished a strong third, but Watertown ended up on the short end of a 18-42 loss to Woburn.

Parsekian ran the 2.8-mile course in 14:52 and was follwed by his brother Steve with a seventh-place 15:33 in his first race. Senior Kevin Crause took a ninth place for the Red Raiders in 15:37. The summary:

# North on road, South at home

The Newton North gridders will take to the road for a rare Saturday morning contest at Quincy Memorial

## Correction

In the Sept. 13 issue of the Newton Graphic, a headline erroneously stated that golf lessons offered by the **Newton Community Service Centers** 

Lessons cost \$20 for seven one-hour

**NAA** Lions top

Taking full measure of Waltham mistakes, the

After impressive wins over East Lynn and Bel-

Newton AA Lions grabbed a 14-0 1st half lead and

went on to a 22-6 victory over the tough Devil Dogs

mont, the Pop Warner Lions are off to a flying 3-0

start this football season and look like true con-

An interception of a Waltham pass by speedy

halfback Meechy Russell led to the Lions first score

of the day. Russell then finished a 31 yard drive in 7

plays catching a 6 yard touchdown pass from Scott

Anglin. Steve Anglin set the pace on the drive ball toting 29 yards in 5 carries. Joe Spagnulo's 2 point

A poor Waltham punt and a 20-yard Newton

return gave the Lions their 2nd scoring opportunity

in the second period. Fullback Peter McGarron

plunged over from 1 yard and Spagnulo split the

uprights on the kick to polish off this short 16 yard

The Devil Dogs came out strong in the 2nd half

and marched 64 yards in only 5 plays with Brian

Clifford bursting up the Lions middle for a big 46

Waltham just couldn't contain the Lions attack. A

14-play, 60-yard 4th quarter drive highlighted by QB

Spagnulo's running and passing and completed by

Steve Anglin's second TD, a 1-yarder over right

Spagnulo also kicked his second PAT of the day

Big efforts for the Lions against Waltham were

also turned in by tackles Bob McMullen and Steve

O'Brien, linebacker Sean Gardiner, and ends Scott

In other NAA action Sunday both the Tigers and

All three NAA teams travel this Sunday to Arl-

Cowboys stayed unbeaten with lopsided 25-6 and 26-

for the 22-6 final. Newton is now 2-0 in the league

guard, was too much for the Devil Dogs.

Hough, John Phillips and Mike Newmark.

standings while Waltham fell to 0-2.

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Keep Red Cross

drive for a 14-0 Lions advantage at halftime.

Waltham 22-6

Sunday at Newton Highlands.

PAT kick was wide.

tenders for a Suburban League title.

Stadium against North Quincy. Opening kickoff for the Tigers' Suburban League opener is at 10:30 a.m. North Quincy is winless after two starts, losing to Milton (18-7) and Brockton (16-

Newton South will be looking for its first win at the new Newton South Athletic Field when it entertains Boston Technical in a non-league contest. The Lions are coming off an impressive 26-7 win over Weston, after having lost the opener, 13-0 to Lit-

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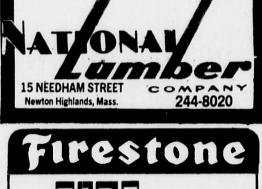


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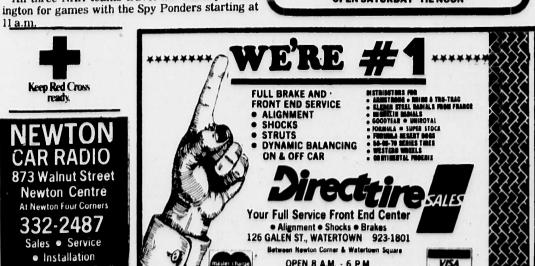
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A Guide to the Pleasures of Music will be taught Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., beginning Oct. 2, All Newton Music School, West Newton. Sponsored by the school and Arts in the Parks. \$35. Checks should be made payable and sent to the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Mass. 02165.

.Chamber Orchestra Program, conducted by Endel Kalam of Newton, music director of the New England Chamber Orchestra, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., Gardner Museum, Boston. Music of Mozart, Arensky, Grieg and Shostakovich, Free.

"Landsites," aerial photographs by Alex S. MacLean, and "Star Trek, Battlestar Galactica and Space 1999,' loaned by Hope Damascus, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during October.

Paintings by Elizabeth Mulock, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.,

Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during October.

Paintings by members of the Newton Art Association, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during October.

.. "European Painting: 16th-18th Centuries," and "French Painting in the 19th Century," Wellesley College Museum, Wellesley, through Dec. 30, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., during the academic year. Free.

Sculpture by David Lang and Paintings by Mardee Nordberg, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through Oct. 21, Wednesday, through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Free.

Works of Victoria Porras, sculpture and prints, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through Oct. 7 in the Hess Gallery.

Original Lithographs of Honore Daumier plus illustrated books and wood engravings, Brandeis University Goldfarb Library, Waltham, through October, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

.Works by John Walker and Don Nice, Brandeis University Rose Art Museum, Waltham, through Oct. 28, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5p t 5

p.m. Free. "Fact and Fancy," an exhibition of portrait sketches and soft sculpture by Joan Trimble and Leslie Toney,

Bentley College Gallery, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

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"Erastus Salisbury Field," a film about the New England folk painter, Saturday, Sept. 29, and Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2 and 4 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for information.

"Paisan," an account of the Allied campaign through Italy directed by Robert Rossellini, Monday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. In Italian with English subtitles.

"Auguste Rodin," "Jean-Francois Millet" and "Edgar Degas," three films narrated by Kenneth Clark, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Oct. 4, Lower Falls Library, Hamilton Community Center, at 1:30 p.m. Free.

..."Destry Rides Again," starring James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Admission \$2.50.

# Dance

Open House of the Hoffman Dance Center, to observe children's classes

adult classes in jazz, Saturday, Sept. 29, from noon to 4 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

. New England Squares and Contras, dancing for everyone sponsored by the Country Dance Society, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8:15 p.m., Brimmer & May School, Chestnut Hill. Admission \$2.50.

Kindergarten Story Hour Monday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St., Call 552-7166 to register.

day, Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Library, 144 Bridge St. Free. Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., Call 552-7160 to register.

.School-Age Storytelling Wednesday, Oct. 3, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7158 to register.

Story Hour for 5-Year-Olds Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to

Film Program Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Oct. at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St.; and Thurs-

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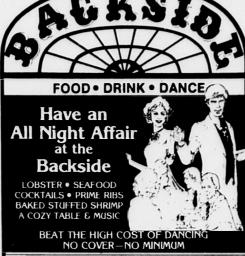
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"Forest of Lilliput," a lecture by Dana Jost, Sunday, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, Natick. Admission is free for Audubon Society members and \$1 for other people over 16.

To have listings included in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

# Service centers conduct weekend camping program

NEWTON - A weekend camping program for 7-to 14-year-olds, conducted by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. will be starting soon at the 1100-acre Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood.

An outgrowth of the summer day camp, the Saturday Camp is jointly sponsored by the Centers and the Boston College School of Education. It is directed by Dr. John S. Dacey, chairman of the Educational Psychology Division of Boston College and administered by G. Michael Gardner, branch director at the Centers.

The program was developed several years ago as a means of reaching youngsters who exhibit personal potential, but who do not seem to be able to fully develop it in school.

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The Saturday Camp has included a variety of offerings including arts and crafts, sewing, cooking, carpentry, hikes, games, hay rides, nature walks, rock-climbing, and the writing

of articles for a camp newspaper.
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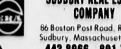
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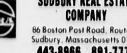
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year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

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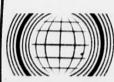
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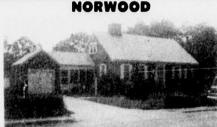
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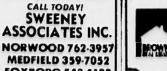
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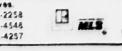
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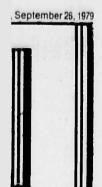
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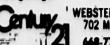
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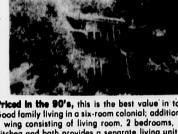
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Selling complete contents of this HIGH ST. home. Includes Spinet piano, 9x16 Serouk Oriental Rug, 2 provincial bedroom sets, 6 piece bamboo den set, custom Chippendale divan, upholstered chairs, Oak roll top desk. Gov. Winthrop desk, round Oak dining room table, 7 door parlor stove, beautiful tiger maple dining room set, 116 pcs Limoges dinner set, Heisey, Canton, 2 paintings by Hallett, upright freezer, almost new Maytag washer, dryer, refrigerator, lawn furniture & garden tools. This ad barely covers highlights, LOTS & LOTS MORE. Directions: Rte 109, (high St.) Westwood, just 2 minutes from Rte 128. Inspection 9 am. Bring Chairs. Catered. Sale Positive.

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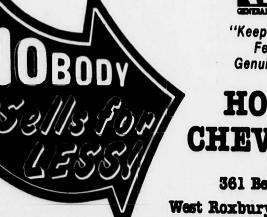
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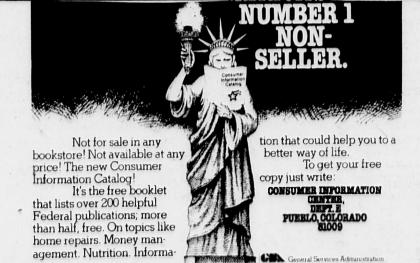
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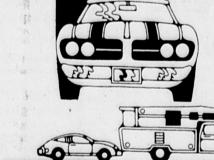
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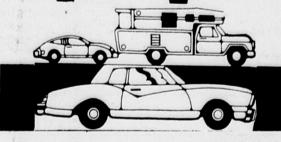


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